

LBJ STEPS UP RIOT TRAINING

By BILL BROOM
L. P-T Washington Bureau

AUSTIN, Tex. — President Johnson Saturday ordered the FBI and the Army to step up programs to train local police in controlling riots.

The President drew up a four-point program after

receiving a report from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on the causes of the recent disorders in Northern cities.

Hoover's report said there was no pattern to the riots to indicate they were organized or led by racial or Communist organizations. The President had asked for the investigation

Sept. 9 after widespread looting and rioting in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The federal program announced from the President's ranch at Johnson City, Tex., Saturday calls for:

1—The FBI through its National Police Academy

to make riot training available for all police departments in the nation.

2—The Army to enlarge its riot-control demonstration program and to offer these techniques for the training program of state National Guard units and local police forces.

3—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare to recommend steps for the federal government to take in dealing with the school dropout program.

4—A White House conference of state and city officials to discuss ways the federal government can be of further assistance.

The presidential statement said preservation of order is a matter of "national concern as well as personal concern to me" although it falls within "the responsibility of the local communities and the states." He called on all Americans "to remember that respect for law and

order and regard for each person's rights are the cornerstones of self-government in a democracy."

"Every citizen regardless of his race, creed or color is entitled to equal justice," the President said. "And every citizen is entitled to be secure in his person or on our city streets or in

the countryside."

Hoover's report found no single cause for the riots and said they could not be attributed to any identifiable group of individuals. But in every case, it added, they occurred in communities "with economic and

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's
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Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--
Low morning clouds but sunny in afternoon. High 74. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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ONLY 10 MPH ON A FREEWAY?

By GEORGE ERES

Well, here I am in San Diego.

Actually, I'm not in San Diego at all. I'm right here in Long Beach. I started this piece out that way because some people I know tell me that I don't know how to get on or off a freeway.

I just happened to mention that I was going to test-drive the new Long Beach section of the San Diego Freeway which opens Thursday. The idea was to see if it's possible for someone to drive a modern high-speed freeway at 10 miles an hour and try to recapture some of the joys of casual, open-road pleasure driving.

"Call me from San Diego," the wife said.

IT IS POSSIBLE to drive a freeway at 10 miles an hour, stop when you like to look at the view, change lanes at random, make U turns and even go the wrong way without wondering if your peripheral vision takes in your wiggling thumbs when you hold your arms out at your sides shoulder-high.

You can do all these things without taking medical examination or psychological tests to determine if you're mentally

alert and physically fit for freeway competition—if you have a freeway all to yourself. In our case, Harry Fulton, the city manager's executive assistant, made arrangements for leading us onto the new freeway section and got us pointed in the right direction.

It will never happen again because at 11 a.m. Thursday the new section of the freeway will be opened with all the fan-

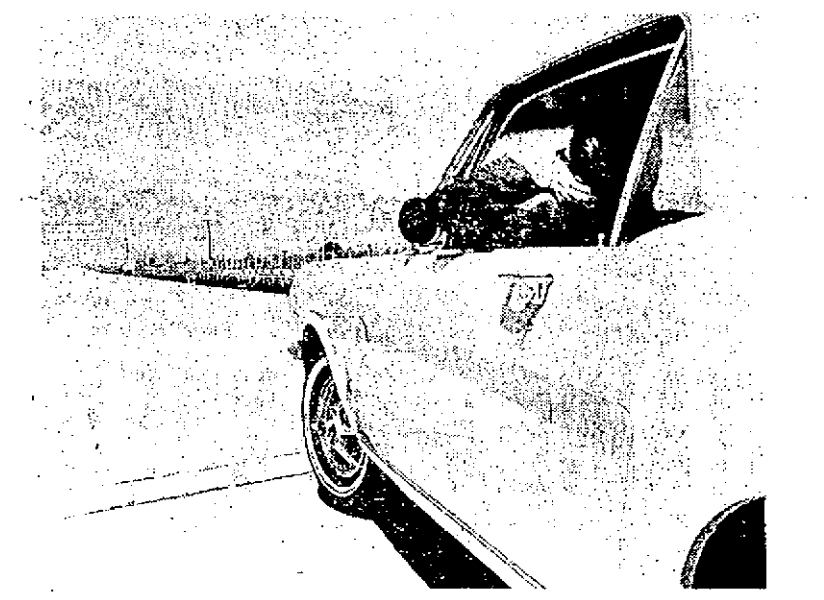
fare usually reserved for the opening of supermarkets and nobody will ever again have the freeway to himself. The estimates are that 100,000 automobiles a day will be pouring over that road as soon as it opens for business. You try going 10 miles an hour in that stampede.

THIS NEW section of the San Diego Freeway cost \$19.5 million, and

there is nothing that makes one feel so affluent as having a multimillion-dollar private road to drive around on.

Nevertheless, poking along in a high-horsepower automobile at 10 miles an hour just doesn't have the kicks I used to get out of riding alongside my dad in his horse drawn wagon. I'm not sure it even beats the

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—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

LOOKING DOWN A lonesome freeway—and driving at 10 miles an hour—reporter George Eres has the whole road to himself. It's the only way to travel.

Goldwater Admits Campaign in South Not Going So Well

Excursion Trains Hit, 31 Injured

Sightseers Hurt in Collision on Tiny 'Skunk Line'

FORT BRAGG (AP) — At least 31 passengers were injured in a head-on collision of two excursion trains Saturday on a one-way track of the tiny "Skunk line," 14½ miles east of this Northern California coastal town.

First reports said between eight and 11 persons were injured critically. The injured were brought to Redwood Coast Hospital here.

The collision occurred about 4:30 p.m. in a remote heavily wooded area.

ABOUT 85 persons were believed aboard the two trains.

The line is properly known as the Western Railroad.

Its local name, the Skunk, derives from the old gasoline engines that powered the trains when they hauled commercial logging loads.

FAIR CROWD SPARED

Disabled 'Copter Bounces, Six Hurt

POMONA (AP) — A disabled, spinning helicopter landed hard just outside the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds Saturday, bounced about 10 feet into the air and injured at least six persons on the ground.

The helicopter, rented by television station KTLA, had just filmed a documentary on the fair. Neither its pilot, Don Ellis, nor Coy Watson, KTLA cameraman, was injured. They were the only persons aboard.

Fair publicists said the craft apparently lost a blade from its small, rear-steering rotor and began spinning clockwise while above fairground crowds.

AN EYEWITNESS, Roger Rehffuss of San Bernardino, himself a private pilot, said: "The pilot did a great job to move that plane from over the crowd."

The craft, which the pilot maneuvered about 25 yards to an unoccupied bus-loading zone just outside the main gate, bounced up against a building and back to the ground.

Several fairgoers were knocked sprawling.

The injured included: Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley, of 11915 Inez St., Whittier; Daniel Matthews, and his son, Donald, of Fontana, and Robert Snider, also of Fontana.

Hospital officials said none of the injuries was serious.

Romney Withholds His Support

Praise Given but No Endorsement at Detroit Rally

DETROIT (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater predicted a national Republican victory Saturday night at a \$1,000-a-couple reception, but at the same time admitted the GOP won't do as well as predicted in the South.

In candid comments to major party contributors Goldwater warned, "We're not going to do as well in the South as we might expect — not when the word goes out from the sheriff."

Goldwater said local political pressures probably will do much to keep the Southern states in the Democratic column.

THE SENATOR, who made the remarks after his speech to an audience of approximately 14,000 in Cobo Hall, also said much of his victory chance depended upon the ability to carry California, Texas, Illinois and Ohio.

"In lieu of California, we'd have to get Indiana and something else," he said.

Earlier in the evening Goldwater won a tribute but not an endorsement from Michigan Gov. George Romney, although Goldwater four times urged Michigan voters to give the moderate Republican governor a second term.

SHOUTING Goldwater fans, filling the big hall, heard Romney laud the GOP presidential candidate as a "hard-working and dedicated man." But he stopped short of urging

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Warren Report Copies Offered

The Independent and Press-Telegram will publish Monday a 10,000-word summary of the Warren Commission report on the assassination of President Kennedy.

This summary will cover some of the outstanding phases of the investigation. However, it will serve only as a basic introduction to the detailed official digest of the Warren Commission's activities.

The commission digest, Related story, Page A-6, amounting to 300,000 words, will be published in the immediate future by the Associated Press.

Bound in blue and gold in hardback volumes, copies of this long digest will NOT be available through newsstands or bookstores.

You may order one or more copies (enclosing check or money order payable to The Independent, Press-Telegram for \$1.50 for each copy) by sending your letter to this address:

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Please be sure to print your name and address clearly.

Some Shortages Near in Strike

Long Beach housewives face shortages of a few staple foods as the wholesale grocers' industry strike-lockout ends its second week today.

Market managers in Long Beach, Lakewood, and Los Alamitos reported fast-dwindling supplies of flour, dry cereals, canned soups and vegetables, paper goods, and pet food.

Negotiations in the strike continued Saturday as the Teamsters Union threatened to picket retail markets tonight at midnight.

TEAMSTERS officials told members of the Food Employers Council in Los Angeles that picket lines would be manned tonight if no agreement in contract talks was reached by then.

Federal mediators met in Los Angeles with bargainers. Talks were scheduled to continue all day today.

The strike began at midnight Sept. 13 when Teamsters struck a Certified Grocers of Calif., Ltd., warehouse in San Fernando.

The following day Food Employers Council members ordered a lockout at other unionized warehouses, saying the union had signed an agreement saying a strike against one warehouse was a strike against all.

Hospital to Build Addition

An expansion program costing about \$2,021,000 was announced Saturday for Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

It will entail construction of a building addition to be known as Memorial West and will introduce a new concept of patient care in Long Beach.

The expansion program will establish a unit for the care of the "sub-acute" patient, a concept that will reduce the cost of hospital care for these patients by \$10 to \$15 a day.

THE PLAN also calls for relocation and expansion of the hospital's Rehabilitation Services department.

Upon recommendation of the hospital's building committee, chaired by Noble Millie, the board of directors has authorized completion of working drawings for Memorial West.

Construction is expected to start about January 1965 with completion scheduled for early in 1966.

The 90-bed sub-acute unit will be located west of the doctors' parking lot, which is on the west side of the existing hospital building. Rehabilitation Services will

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 1)

Seven in Artesia Teen Riot Nabbed

Eight Lakewood sheriff's units were dispatched to Artesia early this morning and late Friday night to break up a free-swinging teen-agers' riot that broke out after a dance.

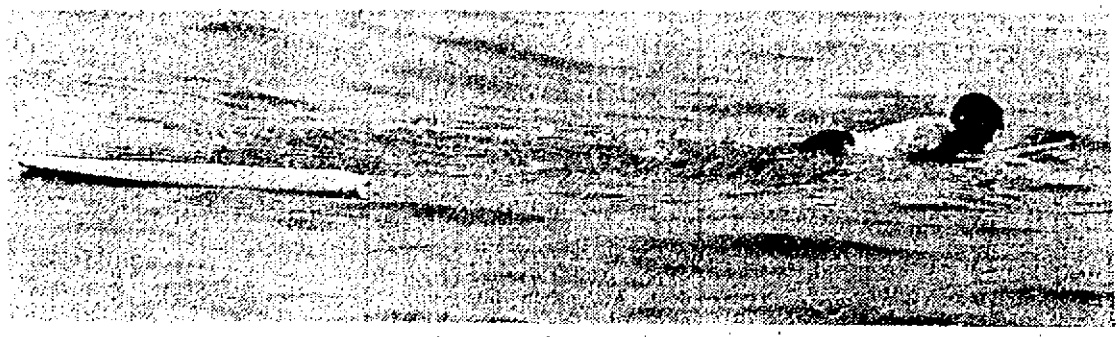
Deputies said more than 300 teen-agers attended a party and rock-and-roll dance sponsored by J. Kanter Enterprises in Portu-guese Hall, 11903 Ashworth St., and 25 to 30 be-

came embroiled in the brawl about 11:20 p.m.

Seven youths were arrested by deputies and a call for assistance brought seven more units to the fight with sirens screaming and lights flashing. By then fighting was widespread. First reports indicated that fists and thrown bottles were most of the weapons used.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- HUNDREDS of teen-agers should go into training soon for a 1979 spaceship voyage to Mars in which only six will participate after 15 years of study, a Douglas Aircraft project manager tells I, P-T Aerospace Editor Lee Craig on Page A-7.
 - FIRE in mountains above Santa Barbara is 50% contained, with help of a light rain. Page A-2.
- | | | | |
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—Staff Photo by SKIP SKUMAN

SURFER'S BOARD SNAPS AGAINST PIER PILING

Donald Goddard, Long Beach competitor in the U.S. Surfboard Championships at Huntington Beach, rides part of board Saturday after it snapped when he rode waves into a pier. Finals will be held today. More photographs of the eliminations Saturday will be found on Page A-15.

L.A.C. Says: A Conservative

There are many views on what constitutes a "conservative" or a "liberal." In my opinion, there is no clear white or black explanation. Most of us believe there is a "gray" definition somewhere in between the far right and far left. But there are, to me, some very definite principles that a conservative stands for. Someone has said that freedom is like a handful of sand. The second you relax any of your fingers, it starts slipping away from you. We've relaxed our grip on freedom for a handful of security. The only people who have security are the inmates of institutions. The government cannot give you security without making you an inmate. And, if you are an inmate of the Welfare State, you still haven't really got security, because the state itself will surely decay and be destroyed. They always have.

The true conservative believes that the people should be permitted and encouraged to do for themselves all those things they can do by their own initiative. Government should confine its duties to national defense, law enforcement and those things the people are not qualified to do. The trend of government continually to expand programs that take away the responsibility of state and local governments and the individual must inevitably result in a dictatorship under which the people will cease to have freedom under which the nation has prospered.

The conservative agrees the labor unions should be protected in their right to organize and bargain and to strike. But they should not have the power to deprive nonunion workers of the right to a job—or to expel a worker from the union and from his job because he produces more in a day than the union rules say he can produce. Nor should proven, corrupt labor leaders be permitted to continue to control unions after these leaders have been convicted of misuse of union funds—and illegal tampering with the juries in court actions.

The conservative believes that government—like an individual—will end in bankruptcy if it continues to spend more money than it takes in. The inevitable result is that government prints more money, thus reducing the value of existing money. Everywhere in history where this has happened disastrous inflation has resulted, with the destruction of all money values. He does not approve of cutting taxes while at the same time adding to the already staggering national debt.

The true conservative believes that there should be equal opportunities for all Americans, regardless of race, creed or color. He believes in such equality in our schools, voting, employment and use of all public facilities and places of public accommodations catering to the general public. But he is opposed to government depriving the individual property owner of his right to sell, lease or rent his own property to whom-ever he desires. He believes racial problems need laws to protect these fundamental rights—but that no law can solve the natural reluctance of association between people regardless of color, race or creed. And, when private property rights are taken away—then civil rights are lost.

The true conservative supported aid to our friends to help their economic recovery after the devastation of World War II. But he is opposed to the controversial worldwide gifts to countries that have shown their friendship to our enemies. He doubts that we can continue to spend billions of dollars for foreign aid when we cannot even balance our own budgets. He also opposes the continued ineffective farm-subsidy program in our own country that has resulted in wasteful surpluses and higher costs for food while attempting to take away the free-enterprise incentive of the farmers.

There are many other examples. Many conservatives will disagree with my arguments. All liberals will do so. But I insist that this nation has the greatest record of achievement and prosperity ever known in the world. It has been achieved by a system of free enterprise and of the individual. This incentive is constantly being eroded by the so-called liberals who believe that only big government and bureaucratic controls are best for the future. It is on this principle that the true conservative disagrees with the liberal. Unless this conservative viewpoint is to prevail, there will be no freedom for the young people of tomorrow.

—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Low clouds this morning. Sunny this afternoon. Little temperature change with high today 77.
Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny today and Monday. Little temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny today and Monday. Little temperature change. Highs today 85 to 95 upper valleys, 92 to 100 lower valleys. Lows tonight 45 to 60 upper valleys, 60 to 70 lower valleys.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.M. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Night and morning low clouds but partly sunny afternoons. Little temperature change.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:44 a.m. Sunset: 6:43 p.m.
Moonrise: 11:18 p.m. Moonset: 6:45 a.m.
Tides: High, 2.5 feet, 7:51 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 1:46 p.m. Low, 2.7 feet at 7:00 a.m. and 0.6 foot at 11:52 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	74	85	P.C.
Long Beach Airport	73	84	
Los Angeles	76	83	
Aviation	70	89	
Bakersfield	72	84	
Big Bear Lake	68	80	
Bishop	69	84	
Bozrah	89	94	
Fontana	89	94	
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	75	90	J1
Albany	70	80	
Boston	70	80	
Buffalo	64	74	
Chicago	64	74	
Cleveland	60	70	
Denver	60	70	
Des Moines	64	74	
Fairbanks	44	59	
Fort Worth	74	89	87
Helena	55	65	
Indianapolis	75	90	
Long Island	75	90	
Los Angeles	76	83	
Kansas City	78	91	
Las Vegas	83	93	
Memphis	85	94	
Miami Beach	85	94	
Highest temperature in the nation today was 95 in Blythe and Imperial. Lowest was 27 in Yellowstone, Wyo.			

COVERED BY WHITE ASH

Santa Barbara Begins Fire Cleanup

By ANDY PARKS

The beautiful lady by the sea — world-renowned for the youthful lines of her ageless face—was topped with a shocked white thatch Saturday; scarred and hurt... but she still smiled.

Santa Barbara started cleaning up Saturday; her proud citizens can't stand disarray. The neat, green gardens, the lush parks and lawns, the tasteful early California architecture was under a white ash pallor from the five days when fire threatened to consume the city.

But if dirt was on the face of Santa Barbara, grit was in her expression.

ROD WHITE surveyed his heavily damaged hillside home. An exploring toe probed the charred ashes. He walked around the cinders, stopped then walked around them again.

"I'll just rebuild it," White said... to nobody in particular.

Townpeople drove up into the hills to view the misfortune of their mountain neighbors... and to help.

Mrs. Virginia Richardson voiced the thoughts of many:

"This is such a beautiful town. It's a shame to have it spoiled."

FRANK Denning's mountain home was destroyed by the savage onrush of the flames. Saturday, after the smoke and fire had moved on into the interior of the Santa Ynez Mountains Denning took a drive through the burned out area.

"The Bible said 'Alas Babylon,'" Denning said. "Our testament today is Alas Santa Barbara."

High in the mountains stands an Episcopal Retreat House... where men come to spend an hour, a day, a weekend in solace in the quiet of Mount Calvary.

THE FIRE skirted the Retreat House, damaging only a wing of the building. Saturday a workman in the home viewed the gutted rooms in the wing.

"It's only a thin wall between God and hellfire and brimstone," he said.

But a young service station attendant, viewing the black mantilla of ash over the white ash of Santa Barbara's 176-year-old head, made a more forceful and practical observation.

He said simply: "I've just quit smoking."

Leap Saves Woman, 26 From Train

CITY OF INDUSTRY (CNS) —A 26-year-old woman had a close brush with death Saturday afternoon when a freight train hit her pickup truck seconds after she leaped to safety.

Nancy Fages, of 1459 Old Settler Place, Pomona, told police she was southbound on Puente Avenue in this city about 4:30 p.m. when her truck stalled as she turned on the Southern Pacific Railroad track onto Valley Boulevard.

She attempted to start the truck but failed.

A freight train, engineered by Luther Hansen, 48, of Temple City, traveling 55 miles an hour, was only 200 feet from the stalled vehicle when the woman jumped to safety.

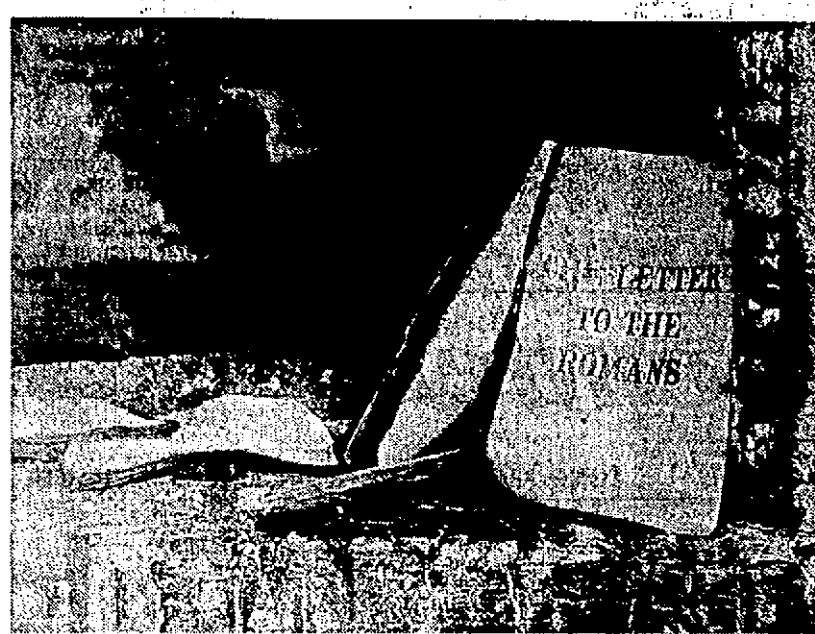
Deputy Donald Dobson said the train carried the truck more than 85 feet down the track, mangle the vehicle beyond recognition.

Cypriot Prisoners' Exchange Scheduled

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations announced Saturday it has worked out an exchange of 15 Greek and Turkish Cypriot hostages to take place in Cyprus this week.

The announcement said Cyprus' Greek Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios, and Turkish Cypriot Vice President Fazil Kuchuk, had agreed to swap seven hostages from each side.

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A RESIDENCE ROOM in the Mount Calvary Episcopal retreat house was gutted in the Santa Barbara fire but one pamphlet, containing excerpts from the Bible, survived. Below, the shell of a gatehouse on exclusive Mountain Drive was the only standing structure on a \$150,000 estate.



Mountain Blaze 50Pct. Contained

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)—Favorable weather conditions moved into the area Saturday to give some 2,000 weary fire fighters an edge in their battle to contain the devastating Santa Barbara mountain fire that already has blackened 88,000 acres.

Although the five-day-old fire was far from being controlled, U. S. Forest Service officials said it was about 50% contained.

A blanket of moist, cool air moved in from the Pacific, turning to a light drizzle over some portions of the fire area.

The Forest Service spokesman said flames along parts of the 60-mile fire perimeter that were not contained were only crawling ahead. During a long period Friday strong winds whipped the raging flames along at a speed of a mile an hour.

A LATE change in the winds was credited with preventing the flames from sweeping into the mountain town of Matilija and possibly into the Ojai Valley.

Chemical-dropping aircraft turned out in full Saturday against the fire.

Gov. Brown and Edward A. McDermott, director of the U. S. Office of Emergency Planning, flew over the fire area Saturday.

At a planeside news conference McDermott said he had been sent to California by President Johnson following an appeal by Brown.

He said the flight showed him it did not appear necessary for the President to declare the region a disaster area.

He explained that such a declaration would allow federal aid for reconstruction of burned public utilities and facilities such as bridges and highways, but that most such facilities were located within the Los Padres National Forest. As such, the presidential declaration was not needed for the government to begin reconstruction.


BROWN said most of the private homes and buildings burned were covered by insurance.

Also attending the news conference was a representative of the Army Corps of Engineers who said a survey for reseeding the burned-over area was beginning immediately.



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Ex-Kamikaze Pilot Studying in College Here

By ROBERT WILCOX

Time had cheated Japanese suicide pilot Tadao Hara — just 19 — out of his chance to die gloriously for his emperor. Abruptly the war was over. There was just one thing left to do. Hara tried to kill himself.

"I had lost the light in my life," recalls Hara across 19 years. "Everything had crashed. I had no hope — nothing. There was just a vacuum."

Failing suicide, the Buddhist youth turned desperately to philosophy and, finally, to Christianity.

Today he is an ordained minister, college professor and graduate in California State College at Long Beach.

Son of a businessman, Hara joined the air force at 17, of 10 pilots picked out of more than 300.

Hara penned a short farewell note to his father. By Japanese custom, he enclosed a part of a fingernail and a lock of hair.

Hara soon learned by heart the technique's of the air force's last desperate stand against the U.S. Navy. Come low over the water, zoom up sharply — then fly straight



TADA0 HARA
Viewpoint Changed

down the stacks to oblivion.

Daily, a half-dozen or so pilots were dispatched on a one-way trip to Okinawa. There were congratulations and happy goodbys.

Hara worried as the Okinawa action dwindled. But rumors of an even more glorious assignment spread. The Americans were going to invade the Japanese homeland. What better place to die?

In early August, the emperor announced the surrender. Numb, Hara swallowed a bottle of sleeping pills.

He began to recover from his disillusionment in 1947 when he met an American missionary who converted him to Christianity in 1949.

He entered Tamagawa University where he met his wife, Suzuko. The couple and their two children live at 767 Freeman Ave., Long Beach.

Hara came to the United States in 1954 to attend college in Seattle, won his master's at Northwest College in 1958. Then he returned to Japan, was ordained in the Assembly of God Church and named pastor of the Tokyo Evangelistic Center. He started teaching at Tamagawa

the English department there.

Hara entered Cal State last October. He is a part-time counselor as well as being a student. He plans to stay in the United States only long enough to get a Ph.D. Then he'll return to Tokyo to establish a combination church, counseling center and medical unit.

During his eager four-month wait for death, Hara

says, he never encountered a kamikaze pilot who did not relish the honor. None ever considered refusing.

"But I guess some had their little struggles," he concedes. Hara's biggest one came later.

Indian Woman, 116, Dies in Eastern Utah

ROOSEVELT, Utah (AP) — An Indian woman, who remembered Denver when it consisted of two cabins, died Saturday in this east central Utah town. She reportedly was 116 years old.

Ute Indian tribe records, the only one available, show Mrs. Martha Lincoln was born in Colorado in 1848.

Dorticos to Cairo

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba announced Saturday night that President Osvaldo Dorticos will lead the Cuban delegation to the Conference of non-aligned Nations in Cairo beginning Oct. 5.

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—Staff Photo

CONGRATULATED BY JUDGE

Reconciled couple is congratulated by Judge Roger Alton Pfaff (left) and counselor Franklin C. Bailey in judge's chambers in County Courthouse, Los Angeles. Couple has just signed agreement resolving their differences.

Marriage Court Prevents Divorce

This is the first in a series of three articles about the unusual and much-misunderstood court known as the Conciliation Court of Los Angeles County, and about the successful methods used by its staff of 11 professional psychologists in providing "emergency-hospital" treatment for ailing marriages.

By RAY DUNCAN

The Conciliation Court of Los Angeles County is a court without a courtroom. It is a department of the Superior Court system devoted to saving threatened marriages, and is the only judicial body whose deliberations are entirely secret, by law.

The more you talk about getting a divorce, the less you may want it after all. The talking cure for ailing marriages is being applied with good results in a courtroom that is unusual in several other ways.

It is the only court wherein the interested parties often do not see the judge at all until after they have resolved their differences.

It is the only court wherein the interested parties, having reduced their problems without judicial interference, are invariably invited to a conference in the judge's private chambers.

It is the first court to integrate professional psychologists into the judicial process from beginning to end, not merely as investigators or recommenders, but as necessary and active participants in the ongoing action.

IT IS the only court wherein a citizen can get himself thoroughly involved without committing any crime, or filing any official grievance, or suing anyone for anything.

All you need to enter this judicial process is to be a county resident who is married, and who is concerned about flaws in his marriage.

It is not necessary to have filed for divorce, or even to have considered a divorce. It is not necessary to have children. On the other hand, you can use this court even at the last minute, if you have filed for a divorce which is about to be granted in another court.

This is one of the few courts — if not the only one — in which no fee of any kind is required to start or complete its action. You can literally

walk in off the street, without an appointment, and set this court in motion.

THIS IS the only court in which nobody ever loses. The familiar "adversary action" of most courts, in which two parties are pitted against each other in a contest to see who is right, is forgotten here. The American Bar Association's Journal recently referred to this Los Angeles court, in some astonishment, as "An Instrument of Peace."

This is the only court in which the judge cordially limits his own functions. As Judge Roger Alton Pfaff, the presiding jurist, puts it, "The marriage counselors don't try to hand down legal decisions, and I don't try to counsel any marriages."

Judge Pfaff, who lives in San Marino, supervises a staff which includes eleven professional marriage counselors. This is the largest collection of its kind anywhere on earth, and on whose workings are now being imitated widely in other counties and states, and in nations as remote as Japan.

AT THE head of these experts is Meyer Elkin, the supervising conciliation counselor, whose staff consists of eight men and two women.

They work in a suite of small informal, cheerful modern offices leading off from Room 241 of the handsome new County Courthouse building at 111 N. Hill St., a building which Judge Pfaff describes as "a palace of justice."

It was not always so. This court, though now a prized showpiece of pro-

gressive jurisprudence in Southern California, and a successful experiment known all over the world, once was shunted off into an obscure corner of a group of bungalows grown ancient in their temporary status in the county system.

"WE WERE crowded all together in a roomful of little cells with thin partitions," one of the counselors remembers. "Once, when a counselor in Cell 3 asked a question of his troubled woman client, the question was answered by another woman client next door in Cell 4."

Things are different now. In sound-absorbent offices that look out picture windows into greenery, some of the counselors have their walls hung with lively Navajo rugs, large mural seascapes, or other personal possessions likely to create a relaxed and hopeful mood in discouraged or warring mates.

The work being done in these offices has astonished not only the psychological and legal worlds, but the office occupants as well. Judge Pfaff has become almost diffident about reporting their record, because experts elsewhere find it hard to credit.

"WE LEAN over backwards not to claim any results that are in any way doubtful," he says. "Even so, a recent study indicates that we are reconciling 64 out of every 100 couples that come in and participate together in a formal conference."

And studies made during the past eight years indicate, he says, that "three out of four of such reconciled couples are still living together a year later."

During 1963, when the 64.2 per cent rate was established, 6,203 applications or referrals were made to this court, resulting in the filing of 4,395 formal Petitions for Reconciliation.

The court's claimed reconciliation rate is so remarkable that it is often challenged by private counselors or by public welfare agencies engaged in the same work. The reasons for this peace-making record, and the exact workings of the court, along with some typical counseling case histories, will be offered later in this series.



Conciliator
MEYER ELKIN

Congress, McNamara in Clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A head-on clash between Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Congress over plans for training future military officers in the nation's colleges and secondary schools is scheduled Monday on the Senate floor.

All advance signs indicate that the Senate will join the House in overriding McNamara's proposals and thus give the defense secretary an unusual congressional rebuff. McNamara has had frequent differences of opinion with individual members but usually has won approval for his basic aims.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he expects approval for:

1. A plan to expand the junior reserve officers training course now operating in 254 high and preparatory schools to 1,200 over the next five years.

McNamara opposes expansion of the high school units, saying there "is no present military requirement" to step up the program which now costs about \$5 million annually. Russell estimates the expanded operations would cost about \$21 million a year.

2. Continuation of the present four-year senior ROTC system in many colleges and universities with an increase in the \$27-a-month pay for participants to \$40 or even \$50 in the last two years.

3. A system of four-year paid scholarships for up to 5,500 future officers annually in colleges and universities for both Army and Air Force. A similar program is in effect now for training reserve naval officers.

In contrast to these two proposals, McNamara has asked a drastic revision in the over-all college officer-training program with a cutback to two years under a tuition and scholarship plan.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reserve Officers Association disputed Saturday a government report that the Navy's special "surface program" is filled with raw recruits and high school students, some of whom lack the required qualifications.

The General Accounting Office, watchdog agency for Congress reported Friday that in the event of war the program could not do its job of immediately providing trained forces.

Rear Adm. Edgar H. Reeder of Helena, Mont., national ROA president issued a statement declaring:

"We deplore the sensation-seeking and inaccurate report made by the General Accounting Office, based on a superficial study by personnel in that agency."

Collegians in India Clash With Police

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Some 45 policemen and 40 students were injured Saturday in a clash at a science college in Nagpur, 500 miles northeast of Bombay.

Columbia

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COAT SALE

all three stores

annual fall coat sale

no money down

arrange your own credit terms!

here are 3 STARS from our fall collection

imported cashmere clutch coats

made to sell for 69.95

49.00

you save 20.95

hand detailed, pure cashmere, insulated linings, beige, black, bamboo—sizes 6-18 other styles 39.95 to 59.95

large, scalloped mink collars on luxury wool coats

made to sell for 89.95

69.00

you save 20.95

persimmon red with ranch mink collar

black with dyed white mink collar

avocado green with ranch mink collar

beige with autumn haze mink collar

sizes 4 to 18

ranch mink wedding ring collar on premium cashmere

made to sell for 109.95

88.00

save 21.95

beige, black, or bamboo luxury cashmere sizes 6 to 18

long beach, pacific at 1st

and hunting park—Open

MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

lakewood center Mon. 12:30-9:30

free park and shop
Lincoln Park Garage

Cypriot Expects Aid Pact Soon With Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — Cypriot Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou said Saturday he expects more than a week of talks to sign a military-aid agreement with the Soviet Union within a few days.

Kyprianou made the state-ment on arriving from the U.N. Security Council debate

on Cyprus. Two other Greek officials have been here more than a week discussing arms aid.

Andreas Aranzos, minister of trade and industry, said a week ago after meeting Premier Khrushchev that the U.N. Security Council debate

premier had agreed to give

aid, he said, "We will give details when the talks are concluded."

aid, he said, "We will give details when the talks are concluded."



MEMORIAL WEST HOSPITAL ADDITION

Architect's sketch shows entrance to the planned \$2,021,000 addition to Memorial Hospital to be known as Memorial West.

\$2-Million Hospital Growth Will Offer New Patient Care

(Continued from Page A-1)

be constructed underground, beneath the doctors' parking lot.

The sub-acute unit is designed to fill a void in Long Beach patient-care facilities, according to Raymond B. Lake Jr., assistant hospital administrator.

He said a void now exists between the care provided in acute hospitals and that provided in convalescent hospitals and nursing homes.

"THE NEW facility will be designed for that patient who has progressed beyond the acute phase of his illness but who still requires hospitalization in the environment of the general hospital," Lake explained.

Nursing care in the sub-acute unit will emphasize gradual independence of the patient.

This self-help concept will

reduce the cost of hospital care for the sub-acute patient by \$10 to \$15 a day, Lake predicts.

William A. Lockett, architect for Memorial West, says the sub-acute unit will encompass 31,000 square feet. Each room will have a private shower, a Pullman lavatory and mirror, individual wardrobe and a sitting area. Generous lounge areas and a garden-like setting are planned. There will be a special dining room for ambulatory patients.

Rehabilitation Services, now on the hospital's ground floor and fourth floor, will be moved to Memorial West's underground area.

RELOCATION of these services will provide sorely needed space for the rapidly growing cardiopulmonary laboratory, peripheral vascular laboratory, department of diagnostic neurology and in-hospital therapy department.

Lockett said the new location for Rehabilitation Services will cover 31,190 square feet.

Located there will be hydrotherapy units, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech and hearing training department and similar rehabilitation services.

Under consideration for this area are establishment of a barber shop, beauty shop and branch bank.

REHABILITATION Services section will be entirely air-conditioned. It will include a completely equipped gymnasium and workshops for wood, metal, leather and weaving.

No City of Long Beach money is involved in the expansion, hospital officials said. The underground portion of Memorial West will be designed to accommodate Civil Defense activities insofar as is practicable, they added.

LBJ Orders Riot Training for Police

(Continued from Page A-1)

social problems crying out for solution."

Big-city criminal and juvenile delinquency problems that were attributed to school dropouts provided much of the fodder for the disorders, the FBI's report said. In each of the cases studied, the disorder began with a single incident which was then aggravated by "hoodlums and habitual lawbreakers."

While racial tensions were a contributing factor in each of the nine riots studied, none "was a race riot in the accepted meaning of the phrase," the Hoover report said. Nor were they a "direct outgrowth of conventional civil rights protest."

The President's statement was made in the political context of recent campaign charges by Sen. Barry Goldwater. The Republican presidential can-

didate laid the blame for recent rioting at the White House door and said the President wasn't doing anything about it.

Johnson relaxed Saturday at his ranch, White House Secretary George Reedy said he spent the day studying the FBI report on the assassination of President Kennedy.

The President is scheduled to return to Washington tonight. He will tour New England states Monday to make appearances that the White House has refused to describe as either political or non-political. The New England itinerary calls for a speech at the 20th anniversary convocation of Brown University in Providence, R. I., and subsequent appearances in Hartford, Conn., Portland, Me., Burlington, Vt., and Manchester, N. H.

Flood in Rio Grande Leaves 5,000 Homeless

LAREDO, Tex. (UPI)—The watch the surging water. In usually sluggish Rio Grande, 1954, a record 62 foot flood surged through the upper Rio mark was reached. The Mexican Valley border area, canals climbed trees and cars with a monster 36-foot flood on roofs of buildings and crest Saturday, forcing 5,000 to get a better view.

On the U.S. side approximately 75 small shanties were flooded and another half dozen homes halfway up the side of Chacon Creek got water inside. U.S. Highway 359 leading to Hebbronville, Tex. was closed to traffic.

Russ Fix Blame for Unwed Girl Pregnancies

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow's deputy prosecutor blames parents and teachers for a rise in pregnancies among unmarried Soviet schoolgirls.

"Unfortunately, such cases happen all too frequently," said V. Baskov, writing in the government newspaper Izvestia.

He suggested more and better sex education and stiffer, nationwide penalties for sex crimes involving minors.

"Neither schools nor families give sufficient attention to this important side of life," he wrote. "It is our guilt if we do not inspire children with knowledge of honor, respectability, modesty and chastity."

Highway Patrol Fires Klansmen in Mississippi

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Two Mississippi highway patrolmen have been fired for being members of the Ku Klux Klan, it was reported Saturday.

The Times-Picayune, in a dispatch from its bureau at Jackson, Miss., said the dismissals were part of a state patrol crackdown on Klan infiltration.

The dispatch said Gov. Paul Johnson had warned patrolmen that any officer taking part in Klan activities would be fired immediately.

Patrol Chief A. D. Morgan declined comment, except to say: "There are no klansmen in the highway patrol now."

Morgan confirmed that a directive had been issued to patrolmen pointing out that the KKK is on the subversive list of the House Un-American Activities Committee and the attorney general's office.

Membership in a subversive organization in Mississippi violates the oath of office required by any public official.

Murphy Reception

Republican U.S. Senate nominee George Murphy will attend a public reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Lake Park Club House, 12th and Lake streets, Huntington Beach.

One-in-Lifetime Thrill -- Freeway Drive at 10 m.p.h.

(Continued from Page A-1)

nickel streetcar ride on Sunday when you could ride across town in a trolley and by judicious use of transfers get a lot for your nickel—even see a few trees along the way.

But enough of this nostalgia. We have freeways to the right and left and to the north and now one cuts across Long Beach paralleling Willow and Spring Streets.

THIS NEW freeway link gives the state more than 300 miles of freeway. It is 6.5 miles of eastbound freeway, between Atlantic Avenue and Los Alamitos Boulevard. The westbound section will be opened to traffic Oct. 7. It's finished but there's a dirt ramp at Atlantic Avenue that has to be removed.

The new strip feeds into the north section of freeway between Los Alamitos Boulevard and Bolsa Chica Road which has been in use for some time. The south half of this freeway link is expected to be completed next year.

COMPLETION OF a section of freeway is an event of some note. Freeways aren't built in a day. This 6.5-mile section has been in the works since 1954 when the first freeway agreement was signed between the city and the state. It has been a "work in progress" for four years.

In that four years some of the materials that have gone into the project include:

- 44,000 yards of concrete in structures like bridges, overpasses, etc.;
- 75,000 yards of concrete in paving;
- 300,000 tons of sub-base material;
- 240,000 tons of crushed aggregate;
- 8 million pounds of bar reinforcing steel;
- 9 miles of reinforced concrete pipe for storm drains;
- 50,000 feet of chain-link fence.

WE CAN truthfully report that this new freeway section, with its 46 on- and off-ramps, appears to be a solidly constructed four-lane modern road. And we hope it will ease east-west traffic jams on

Philippines President Likely to Run Again

MANILA (AP)—President Diosdado Macapagal will be 54 Monday and no one will be surprised if he chooses the occasion to announce he is running for re-election.

Macapagal announced his candidacy for president four years ago on his birthday and went on to score an upset victory over Carlos P. Garcia, the incumbent. Although the election is still more than a year away, his Liberal Party is holding its nominating convention Nov. 28.

other Long Beach streets.

It is, in fact, a tribute to the far-sightedness of one of the nation's founding fathers, Benjamin Franklin, who in a way was the first man to think of freeways.

Franklin, you remember, said:

"Time is the stuff life is made of, so if you love life, don't waste time—take the freeway."

Actually, Franklin didn't exactly say that. They didn't have freeways in Franklin's day. They had post roads. They used to call them post-taste roads.

RACE PITS DONKEY VS. ELEPHANT

An election-year speed contest between an elephant and a donkey will be held today over six miles of the new nine-mile stretch of the San Diego Freeway, which is scheduled to open Oct. 1.

Sponsored by radio station KNX, the race will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Garden Grove off-ramp in Orange County and end at the Cherry Avenue off-ramp in Long Beach.

The elephant will be Sheba, 6,000-pound, 10-foot-high winner of the elephant race at Orange State College last year. The name of the donkey was not announced.

Calvacade Will Open Freeway

Ceremonies marking opening of the Long Beach section of the San Diego Freeway will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Walnut Street overcrossing.

Following the ribbon-cutting and speeches, a cavalcade of automobiles will travel the length of the new section to an invitational luncheon at the Douglas Missile and Space Systems Division plant in Huntington Beach.

Bernie McCune, of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the dedication program, which is being sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber, Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce, Signal Hill and Lakewood Chambers and the Automobile Club of Southern California in cooperation with the City of Long Beach.

FOX CAPELET FREE!



Once again we are repeating our tremendously popular Annual Bonus Offer . . . Buy a natural mink stole, cape or jacket, REGARDLESS OF PRICE, and you will receive your choice of a luscious fox capelet in natural blue or bleached white, absolutely FREE . . . With low summer prices still in effect, this added bonus will make your purchase the buy of a lifetime . . . This offer is restricted to three days only, and will definitely NOT be repeated again this year . . . Come early for the best selection!

3 DAYS ONLY
MONDAY, TUESDAY
& WEDNESDAY



EXTRA BONUS . . . MINK PRICES MARKED LOW FOR THIS EXCITING THREE-DAY SENSATION

NATURAL MINKS \$369*

- natural let-out EMBA** Autumn Haze mink cowl cape \$369*
- natural let-out Pastel mink contour stole \$369*
- natural let-out EMBA** Tauromine mink contour stole \$369*
- natural let-out EMBA** Aeolian mink collar suit stole \$369*
- natural let-out Homo Eric mink classic stole \$369*

NATURAL MINKS \$469*

- natural let-out EMBA** Autumn Haze mink collar stole \$469*
- natural let-out Ranch mink portrait suit stole \$469*
- natural let-out Ranch mink bolero jacket \$469*
- natural let-out EMBA** Argenta mink collar suit stole \$469*
- natural let-out EMBA** Cerulean mink bolero jacket \$469*

NATURAL MINKS \$569*

- natural let-out Ranch mink portrait collar stole \$569*
- natural let-out Dawn mink portrait suit stole \$569*
- natural let-out Dawn mink collar suit stole \$569*
- natural let-out EMBA** Argenta mink collar stole \$569*
- natural let-out EMBA** Cerulean mink cowl stole \$569*

NATURAL MINKS \$669*

- natural let-out Pastel mink cowl collar stole \$669*
- natural let-out Pastel mink portrait collar stole \$669*
- natural let-out EMBA** Argenta mink portrait collar stole \$669*
- natural let-out EMBA** Aeolian mink bolero collar stole \$669*
- natural let-out EMBA** Lurelia mink portrait collar stole \$669*

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

one of the shapes
of elegance

the
Pear Shape
diamond

Among the diamond shapes preferred by the connoisseur of jewelry, the pear shape ranks very high . . . classic in proportion, yet excitingly different, definitely a fashion stone. Superb pear shape solitaire in a simple elegant setting with a 5-diamond wedding ring.

The Set \$100 plus tax
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Fourth and Pine . . . Phone HE 2-7451
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*plus tax. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.
**F.M. EMBA, MINK breeders association

TAKE UP TO 12 MO. TO PAY
4th & PINE AVE.

The above listed furs are one-of-a-kind and subject to prior sale



'Hot Pursuit' Ordered for U.S. Planes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. warplanes have been authorized to penetrate Red Chinese or North Vietnamese air space in pursuit of any Communist aircraft attacking American naval vessels in the Gulf of Tonkin, authoritative sources disclosed Saturday.

This adds up to presidential approval of the doctrine of "hot pursuit."

It permits U.S. aircraft to follow attacking Communist planes back over their own territory and destroy them in the air if possible. If does not, however, authorize bombing of their bases.

Bombing of the bases would require a special presidential order. This would be like the one issued for the Aug. 5 air attack on Communist PT boat bases in North Viet Nam after the PTs made two attempts to torpedo American destroyers in international waters of the gulf.

The pursuit authorization was issued during the second week of September. This was after it was discovered that Red China had provided North Viet Nam with a squadron of jet war planes. Vietnamese pilots of the squadron had been trained in Red China.

Young Viet Officers Demand Purge

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Young military officers demanded in an ultimatum Saturday a purge of six older generals, and a high government source said a coupe is possible at any time. Troops took up guard posts at strategic areas and set up barbed wire barricades and gun positions outside Navy and Air Force installations.

Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, premier for nine months, was out of town to deal with a tribal uprising in the central mountains.

The spate of military activity in Saigon came after night-fall.

Two main roads leading to the Navy base on the Saigon waterfront were closed by barbed wire barricades and three 20mm cannon mounted on trucks guarded each entrance. Machine guns were spotted alongside the base and rolls of barbed wire were at various locations ready to be strung across the streets.

Anderson on Suburbia, Goldwaterism

ALTURAS (UPI)—Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson Saturday gave his analysis of the "Goldwaterism epidemic" in the suburbs of Southern California, especially Orange County.

He described suburban Goldwater backers as persons with "no real ideas and real issues" but he added:

"But neither is it important that they have ideas or issues. What they do have is a tremendous yet for power; a passionate need to be important, to have their opinions, however silly, listened to with respect."

"Such longings are, I believe, legitimate and we Democrats should perhaps have recognized them long ago."

Anderson, in a speech before the Modoc County Central Committee, said: "We know that Goldwaterism seems to thrive in the suburbs. It is a strange thing that out where the freeways wander and the supermarkets prosper and there's hardly a need for a down payment, Goldwaterism seems to flourish."

"Why, for example, should a place like Orange County, booming with new homes, schools, businesses, industries—where the average person enjoys a high standard of material well being, why should such a place become the most active center for right wing extremism?"

Answering that they wanted recognition, Anderson said: "We would be fools to underestimate them. They have money, organization, and a huge following which wants to work and which they are using skillfully."

Estes Report to Influence Election

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said Saturday it is inevitable that a Senate investigation report on operations of Billy Sol Estes, Texas promoter now in bankruptcy, will be a factor in this year's election campaign.

The report by the Senate Rackets Committee is scheduled for release next week. Mundt is one of the two Republicans who joined four Democrats in unanimous recommendations.

"These unanimous findings will be sharply critical of Agriculture Department and other officials who aided Billy Sol Estes in his frauds," Mundt told newsmen.

"It is a strong report," the South Dakota senator said. He added that it will not bring comments of whitewash, such as those about the Senate investigation of conduct and operations of Bobby Baker, resigned former secretary to the Democratic Senate Majority.

Diplomats Say LBJ May Visit Europe

PARIS (UPI)—President Johnson may visit Europe early next year if he is re-elected, diplomatic sources said Saturday. There was talk of a Western summit conference.

Officials stressed that nothing definite had been arranged. In fact, they conceded nothing could be arranged until after the election, although a Johnson victory is held a certainty in Europe.

But there has been increased talk of a trip by Johnson to meet individually or together with leaders of the Western Alliance in Europe.

Talks to Resume in GM Strike

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors and the striking United Auto Workers Saturday set up a quick resumption of negotiations for a contract agreement to get the corporation's paralyzed car plants back into production.

Talks, suspended since Friday when more than a quarter million workers walked out, will start again at 1 p.m. (EST) Sunday.

GM and United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther announced the scheduled resumption in separate statements.

Both announcements came approximately at noon, or in the 26th hour of a UAW strike that closed most of GM's plants from coast to coast.

Rampaging Bull Elk Injures Two at Zoo

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Two men were injured, one critically Saturday when a bull elk had arived cut a hole through went on a rampage at the fence and removed Leccese to an ambulance. Surgeons found his chest crushed and both lungs punctured by the animal's massive antlers. His condition was critical.

Lowery suffered cuts and bruises of both arms and was admitted to the hospital for observation.

For some time after arrival of police and firemen around the paddock fence screamed the paddock with the trumps and pounded on the steelers and undershirt of Leccese fence at attract the elk's at-cese dangling on its antlers.

White Cane Day Drive Friday

A one-day White Cane Day drive to raise funds to aid the visually handicapped and blind will be conducted by the Downtown Lions Club in Long Beach Friday.

Charles Morgan, White Cane chairman for the club, said each year members of more than 600 Lions Clubs in California and Nevada participate in the fund raising program. Lions pay all incidental expenses—100% of all donations go to the Sight Conservation Fund.

Slogan for the days is "White Cane Day is Sight Conservation Day."

U.S. Ex-Envoy to Israel Dies

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—James G. McDonald, first U.S. ambassador to Israel, died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 77. McDonald was appointed ambassador in 1949 by President Truman. In 1935, he had quit as League of Nations high commissioner for refugees with a world for failing to act against Nazi Germany's planned extermination policy, died of a heart attack Saturday in White Plains. He was charged with failure to take appropriate counter-measures.

TESTS RIGHTS LAW AS INDIVIDUAL

Maddox Opens White Cafeteria

ATLANTA (UPI) — Res-p.m. EDT.

As the cafeteria line swelled, Maddox said, "Geel! Look at the people coming in!" He darted among the customers shouting "Hey!" and "Hi, there!" Well-wishers pumped his hand and the public address system kept up a steady drone of patriotic songs and hymns.

The peppery segregationist said he will defend his "God-given American right to accept or reject any customer" in the new cafeteria. All signs of the old Pickrick Restaurant had been removed when he reopened, but Maddox continues to operate Pickrick, Inc., as a tourist and curio business.

Four pretty girls were at a Pickrick stand outside the cafeteria selling "Gold Water" soft drinks and segregation literature. Their stand was in the shadow of the 36-foot frame monument Maddox erected to "The Death of Free Enterprise."

Maddox is out to see if an individual can avoid the Civil Rights law where a corporation cannot. He said he would not cater to travelers and would avoid all sales that could be deemed interstate commerce.

This would be in keeping with a three-judge federal court ruling in Birmingham, Ala., that struck the Civil Rights law as it applied to a barbecue restaurant there.

Maddox, in his defense against an earlier suit brought under the Civil Rights law, repeatedly referred to involuntary servitude. The court reminded him that he was operating as a corporation and not as an individual.

Ala., that struck the Civil Rights law as it applied to a barbecue restaurant there. Maddox, in his defense against an earlier suit brought under the Civil Rights law, repeatedly referred to involuntary servitude. The court reminded him that he was operating as a corporation and not as an individual.

BOULEVARD

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11 to 2—\$1.25 DINNER 2 to 8:30—\$1.60

LUNCH \$1.10 DINNER \$1.60

11 to 3 3 to 8:30

CENTRALLY LOCATED — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Free Parking in Rear—Up to 20 Cars

1957 LONG BEACH BLVD. 435-6031

CROWN CORSELET

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Spandex corselet with side zipper, satin elastic section front and back panel, lycra sides and lace upper bra cups. 14 and 16-inch lengths. Size range from 34 to 42 B and C.

3.95 Famous make cotton bras with light padding. Sizes 32-36 A-B-C **2.99**

5.00 Long line bras, choice of front or back hook **3.99**

second floor

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

PEIGNOIR SETS

Made of antron nylon with lovely embroidered trim. Styled by a famous manufacturer of lingerie. Look for the label! Take advantage of this savings!

6.98 Attractive dusters made of cotton print fabric, now specially priced **3.99**

6.98 Acetate quilt or cotton fleece robes, now specially priced **4.99**



second floor

NYLON HALF-SLIPS

reg. 3.00

1⁹⁹

Choice of tailored or more elaborate styles with lace trims, some have all over lace and some even have shadow panels. We have white and colors for your selection. S-M-L.



5.98 Long trouser cotton flannel pajamas with matching cordana cluster, 32-40 **4.99**

89c Acetate briefs, full cut. White only, sizes 5 to 7 **39c**

second floor

PANTIE GIRDLE

save 2.00

reg. 5.00

2⁹⁹

Hi-top pull on girdle with stretch cuff leg. Gives complete comfort. Sizes small, medium and large.

PANTIE GIRDLE

save 2.00

reg. 5.95

3⁹⁹

Matching pantie girdle with zipper. Sizes medium, large and extra large.

second floor

WARING PUSH-BUTTON AUTOMATIC BLENDER

This is the first and only self-timing blender. Stops itself automatically at the end of the blend. Has magic blend control. Smartly styled. This is indeed a unique blender and a must for every good homemaker. If you want new and exciting foods and drinks this is for you.

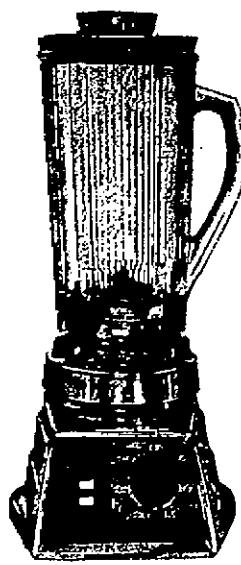
WARING DEMONSTRATOR

Will be in our Housewares department on Monday, September the 28th for one day only. We invite you to come in and see this interesting demonstration.

BLENDER SHOWN PRICED ONLY

46⁸⁸

Housewares lower floor



Goldwater Says Campaign Lags in 'Solid South'

(Continued from Page A-1)

them to cast their votes for him. Romney announced in advance of introducing Goldwater at the rally that he would "accept but not endorse" the Goldwater-Miller ticket. And he stuck to his text.

Goldwater backers booed when the senator named "Lyndon Baines Johnson" and the Arizona senator suggested "you might express your censure in some other way than booing. You get to express your displeasure on Nov. 3," he said.

COMING to Cobo Hall, the Goldwater motorcade moved through lanes of golden sparklers held aloft by thousands of supporters.

Thurmond Campaigns for Barry

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—South Carolina's Democrat-turned-Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond said Saturday that "people who think like Goldwater and I will control the (Republican) Party."

Thurman made his statement on arriving here for a two-day, five-stop campaign swing through California on behalf of Republican candidates.

Thurman first appeared before a Republican rally in Bakersfield. There he spoke of what he called the corruption in Washington.

"IF THEY sweep any more dirt under the rug and then try to walk they'll have to walk up hill," he said.

His second appearance will be at a \$50 a plate fund-raising dinner in nearby Burbank.

In urging conservatives of both parties to get behind the candidacy of Sen. Barry Goldwater, Thurmond said he did not consider that he had left the Democratic Party.

"I didn't leave the Democratic Party," he said. "It left me. It abandoned the people, repudiated the Constitution and is taking the country down the road to a socialist dictatorship."

"I couldn't take it, so I decided to shift and fight."

Today Thurmond will visit in San Diego and Ventura and address a rally at the San Jose fairgrounds before departing for Washington.

Tucson Paper for Johnson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The Arizona Daily Star of Tucson editorially endorsed President Johnson in its Sunday edition.

The city's other newspaper, the Tucson Daily Citizen, already has endorsed Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, now finishing his second term as an Arizona senator.

In an editorial written by publisher William R. Matthews, the Star described Goldwater as a synthetic candidate.

It said: "Barry has failed pathetically to measure up to what it expects of a candidate for President. He appears more and more as a synthetic candidate merely parroting the words that some other folks put in his mouth."

THE STAR added: "Of course, he has pleased the old fat cats of the country with his plan to reduce income taxes by 25%."

On Johnson, the Star said: "When he became President upon the assassination of President Kennedy, he rose magnificently to meet the desperate situation that faced the nation. Within a matter of hours he began a record that has won the acclamation of millions of Republicans and has been the pride of Democrats. Quickly he won the confidence of the nations abroad. Here was a President unafraid to make decisions."

In 1960, the Star endorsed President Kennedy.

ting teen-agers along the four-block route from the senator's hotel.

Inside the hall, his admirers stomped and screamed their approval of the candidate as he attacked the Johnson administration.

In his remarks after his speech, Goldwater said "We're also going to do well in the Rocky Mountain states." He said he believed his chances were rising because of continued campaigning on the matters of Billie Sol Estes, Bobby Baker and TFX-airplane contracts.

In looking at the overall political picture, Goldwater said, "I don't buy this attitude we have no chance at all. The polsters are against us, the columnists are against us, the commentators are against us and some of the newspapers that shouldn't be against us . . . but the people aren't."

The senator told the several hundred wealthy contributors, "This is another sleeper like 1948. This thing is moving. The people are excited, and things are moving."

"It's not me. It's something that just fell on me . . . but I'm proud to be a part of it."

Romney listened to the GOP presidential nominee praise him as a model governor before a crowd of 4,000 at a Midland, Mich., ox roast. The Republican governor then repeated his refusal to back Goldwater and his vice-presidential running mate, Rep. William E. Miller.

HE SAID he would stick to this stand in introducing Goldwater at the Cobo Hall rally later.

Referring to the GOP National Convention, Romney said:

"I accept the decision of the convention; I accept them (Goldwater and Miller) but I do not endorse them. I will not change my position."

Romney had stated the same position before, but Goldwater aides had indicated hopes that he would soften when Goldwater came to Michigan. The labor and Negro votes in Michigan are large and Goldwater's top spokesman in Michigan has said the senator's chances against President Johnson in the state are only 50-50 without a Romney endorsement.

In his speech at Detroit, Goldwater charged that President Johnson is trying to create a generation of "dollar tag" Americans. He said: "We've always looked down on the people who believe in Christianity just for a bowl of rice. We call them Rice Christians."

"But what of this administration's attempt to turn us into Dollar Democrats? We reject that, too."



THUMBS UP FOR BARRY

Goldwater supporters show their approval for the Republican candidate during fly-in rally Saturday at Long Beach Airport. From left are USMC Col. Stuart F. Nelson, commercial pilot Robert Adickes and Joseph Shell, finance chairman for the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller Committee.

Pilots Hail Their Man Goldwater

By LARRY LYNCH

A crowd of 70, mostly pilots and partisans of Sen. Barry Goldwater, Saturday noon at Long Beach Airport were given another reason to identify with their man.

At a Pilots-for-Goldwater fly-in rally, Bernie Lay Jr., author of "12 O'Clock High," said the Republican presidential candidate's flying record proves he keeps cool under pressure.

Lay said:

"Nothing in Goldwater's flying record throughout the war in the Pacific, where as a member of the Air Transport Command he encountered the vagaries of operational under less than ideal conditions — nor in the years since as a jet pilot who has maintained his proficiency in the Air Force Reserve — reveals rashness, impulsiveness or 'the kind of trigger-happy mentality' which his opponents enjoy ascribing to him."

ATTENDANCE at the rally at Belmont Aviation hangar was cut by bad flying weather in the San Fernando Valley from which the meeting's organizers expected to get much of their support. The affair opened with some unannounced jazz selections by a band of five "pilots for Goldwater" and included political jibes by former State Sen. Joe Shell and newspaper columnist George Todt.

Featured speaker Gil Robb Wilson, flying magazine publishing firm vice president and a founder of the Civil Air Patrol, was soaked in at Claremont by bad weather.

Shell said, "The feeling we have as pilots is the same we have as citizens, that is, for more basic freedom."

OWNER CALLS HELP

Sheriff's Men Burn 'Touchy' Dynamite

Seventy sticks of crystallized dynamite created a touchy incident for Torrance police and residents of the 3100 block of West 178th Street Saturday.

Ottley McCartney, 49, an aircraft engineer, of 3131 W. 178th St., had stored the explosives in his garage six years ago following a mining operation in the Mojave Desert.

Saturday afternoon while cleaning out his garage he discovered the dynamite had crystallized and called police.

The police called the sheriff's bomb detail. Sgt. Arthur Hicks and Sgt. Robert Bishop loaded the dynamite in their car, drove to a vacant field south of 186th Street near Regina Street and burned it.

One Killed, One Hurt In Fall From Antenna

One man was killed and his neighbor injured Saturday when a 50-foot radio antenna they had climbed toppled over, Compton police reported.

Dead from the fall in his back yard was Scipio Spann, 34, of 807 N. Broadacres Ave. Officers said he hit head first on a concrete block wall.

In fair condition at Las Campanas Hospital, Compton, is Richard Hudson, 32, of 907 Broadacres Ave., who was helping Spann dismantle equipment at the top of the antenna prior to its being taken down.

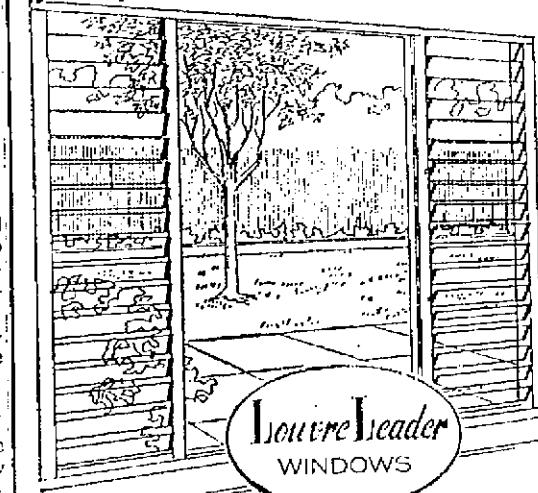
Officers said Spann, an amateur radio operator, was moving from the city and had asked Hudson to help him get the antenna down.

Mrs. Hobby Leader in Drive for LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, former member of the Eisenhower cabinet, was named cochairman of the National Citizens for Johnson and Humphrey Saturday.

Mrs. Hobby, now president of the Houston Post Publishing Co., was secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

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U.S. Awaits Release Today of Warren Report Summary

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation awaited Saturday the imminent disclosure of official conclusions on the how and why of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

A seven-man commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, was charged by President Johnson last Nov. 29 with finding and disclosing "the truth . . . as far as it can be discovered" about the tragic events of last Nov. 22-24 in Dallas.

Thursday, the commission delivered to the President the digest of its findings — a four-inch-thick book. Later, the White House announced that the report will be made public Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. PDT.

THE BOOK is the fruit of the questioning of scores of persons, many-on-the-scene studies in Dallas, the examination of scores of reports, photos and other exhibits prepared by the FBI and other police agencies.

It is expected to tell whether the commission is convinced, beyond a n y doubt, that the rifle shots which killed Kennedy were fired by Lee Harvey Os-

wald, a 24-year-old, unstable ex-Marine and avowed Marxist. And it is expected also to express the commission's conclusion's on whether Oswald acted alone or was a part of some sort of conspiracy.

The report is to cover also the killing of Oswald by Jack Ruby, a Dallas nightclub operator, two days after the President was slain.

THERE'S NO question that Ruby committed this act—for which he now is under death sentence—because it was carried out in full view of dozens of police officials and untold hundreds of thousands of television watchers. But, again, the question of whether Ruby acted alone is one for which the commission is expected to have an answer.

Elsewhere in the 800 pages of the report the commission is expected to express its opinions on the protective system in effect at the time of Kennedy's death and perhaps have recommendations for the future in this field.

In a letter to Warren at

the time the report was submitted, Johnson commended he report "to the attention of all Americans and all our friends everywhere."

AND HE expressed confidence that the commission "has been guided throughout by a determination to find and to tell the whole truth of these terrible events . . ."

"This is our obligation to the good name of the United States and to all men everywhere who respect our nation — and above all to the memory of President Kennedy."

With the submission of its report, the special commission goes out of existence. Any further investigations will be in the hands of permanent agencies.

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Schoolboys of Today Will Voyage to Mars

By LEE CRAIG
1, P-T Aerospace Editor

If the United States wants to send men in a spaceship to Mars in 1979—which could be the nation's next major space goal—the crew must be selected soon among the country's teen-agers.

This is the view of Robert Gervais, project manager of an interplanetary missions support requirements study being made at Douglas Aircraft Co.

Such a long, complicated mission, requiring a round-trip space voyage of from 15 months to several years, would call for several hundred high school youths to devote up to 15 years of their lives in training for jobs only six of them would fill, Gervais says.

Optimum age for the crew would be 32 or 33, at the oldest. Therefore, the present philosophy of astronaut selection "wouldn't go. Those chosen would be too old for the mission by the time they had learned all that would be required of them."

CURRENT astronauts were already highly skilled in fields applicable to space flight when they were picked, Gervais points out.

Selecting youngsters midway through high school for astronaut training, because of the length of the program, would call for a "shotgun" approach.

Many must be chosen initially on the basis of their estimated potential with the hope that, eventually, a six-man crew could be culled from them, the Douglas scientist asserts.

The demands of the Mars mission would require these six men to assimilate scientific knowledge in a wide range of fields.

FOR INSTANCE, because of the mission's duration, one crewman should be a physician. Others must be specialists in geology, physics, astronomy, meteorology, radiology, electronics, chemistry, astronautics, biology and a few more.

And each crew member must know enough of each other's main job in order to handle it himself if necessary.

Other problems which must be solved before such a mission could be attempted include weightlessness, solar radiation, micrometeoroids and... sex.

Most of us think of space as a vast, empty nothingness. Actually, space is empty only by earthly standards.

Spacecraft venturing beyond earth will be swimming through a pot of invisible soup, rich with energy, boiling with radiation and containing frequent fast-moving chunks of matter.

WE NEED to know much more about these dangers to space exploration, Gervais says. Unmanned spacecraft, specializing in detection of each hazard, must be sent on deep missions to the neighborhood of Mars to probe the extent of the risk, he says.

Aboard the spacecraft, a method must be found of coping with the effects of prolonged weightlessness.

Orbiting space stations are expected to further define this problem and

to allow experimentation toward finding answers years before the Mars trip is made.

Gervais, on the basis of present limited knowledge, believes that the Mars ship might include a centrifugal device in which the astronauts could spin in simulated gravity for a few hours a day to maintain their earthside conditioning.

NO SUCH possible answer is on the horizon, however, for one of man's basic drives, sex.

Should the astronauts be allowed to marry during their training?

Psychologists agree that married men (almost all the present astronauts are married) possess more stable, well-adjusted personalities than their bachelor brethren.

Yet, marriage with the sure knowledge of a two-year absence during the formative period of the alliance might have a reverse, morale-depressing effect on the Mars crewmen.

SUBJECTION of the sex drive en route to the red planet might also be a factor in lessening the astronauts' ability to meet the exacting needs of their duties.

Pills? Chemical depressants? Most of these have physical side-effects which would lower the crew's capacities to do their jobs, Gervais says.

These and many more problems are occupying increasing attention for those in the nation's space program who are looking beyond the moon.

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May Co. Paints 87

Counsel Says License Can Stop Panguingue

L. P-T Los Angeles Bureau

The county could keep out panguingue parlors by specifying that its card-club licenses do not permit games of chance or games played for money, according to the county counsel.

If an operator violated either condition, he would, in effect, be conducting a card club without license and subject to prosecution, County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy said.

County supervisors, who asked Kennedy earlier this month for a report on what can be done to keep "pan" clubs out of the unincorporated area, will receive the legal opinion Tuesday.

KENNEDY noted that the county has an ordinance prohibiting gambling, but said its legality is in doubt because of court rulings on state preemption of local laws. The matter hinges on a State Supreme Court decision in the case involving the Standard

Club of Long Beach, now pending.

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess reported to supervisors that as far as his office has been able to ascertain, there are no panguingue games currently operating in unincorporated county territory.

Kennedy's report said that all new county licenses for card clubs specify that the only games to be played are bridge, gin rummy and pinocle.

HE recommended that county supervisors instruct the tax collector and sheriff that all renewals of existing card-club licenses be treated as new applications and the prohibition on gambling games be written in.

Kennedy said his office, in accordance with instructions by supervisors, intends to submit recommended legislation to the 1965 session of the State Legislature to prohibit the playing of games of chance for money.

Russ Visit Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—A Soviet military delegation headed by Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky arrived here Saturday to attend celebrations of Czechoslovak Army Day.



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Frequent Small Meals Will Cut Weight Woes

HOUSTON (AP)—A nutrition expert said Saturday that persons who eat frequent small meals during the day are less apt to become fat than those who eat one or two large meals.

Dr. Frederick J. Stare, chairman of Harvard University's department of nutrition, said in countries where persons suffer fewer heart attacks than Americans "food is more likely to be eaten several times during the day, and in smaller amounts."

Dr. Stare spoke at the American Medical Association's annual Congress on Occupation Health which opened a two-day session Saturday.

"Breakfast and lunch have become skimpier and dinner larger," he said. "This new pattern — the large dinner followed by little physical activity — may not be too good from the health viewpoint."

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If you have a hearing loss no matter how slight or how bad, it may be helped. Why not find out?

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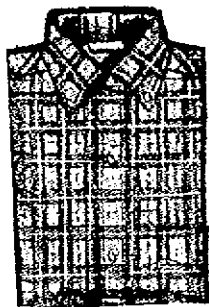
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Oak Glen Apple Harvest Begins

Harvest of apples at Oak Glen, famed Southland apple growing region has begun, according to C. J. "Blackie" Wilshire, president of the Oak Glen Association.

Oak Glen can be reached by driving Interstate Highway 10 or Highway 60 to Yucaipa turnoff, Yucaipa Boulevard to Bryant Street to Oak Glen; or by driving to Beaumont, going north on Beaumont Avenue 10 miles to Oak Glen.

SUNDAY and MONDAY SPECIALS



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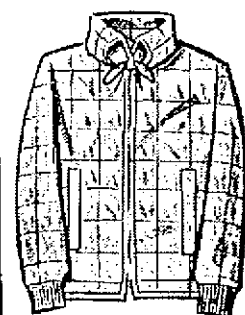
Men's Cardigan Sweaters

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Men's Ski Parkas

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Reg. 9.95 Boys' Ski Pants. Black, Blue, Sizes 6-20 **8.88**

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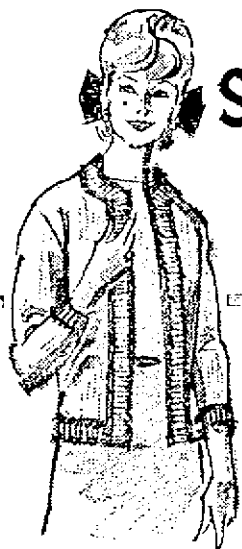
29⁹⁵ to 49⁹⁵

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sweaters and skirts



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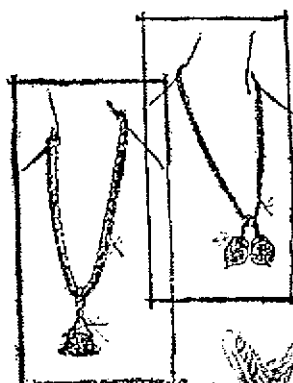
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Storm Drain Aid

Long Beach will benefit to the extent of \$9,746,400 from a proposed \$275-million county storm drain construction program, an issue on the Nov. 3 ballot, according to City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson.

At the request of the City Council, Gilkerson is preparing a report on details of the local projects, along with a comparison of Long Beach costs and benefits with the corresponding figures for the

county as a whole.

In a preliminary report, the city engineer said the projects assigned to this area are proportionate to the share of total tax costs that will eventually be levied against local property.

STILL UNDECIDED by the council is whether to endorse the proposed \$275-million county bond issue, Proposition C on the ballot.

Councilmen have withheld action until Oct. 6 pending a further study of the county wide spread of projects and costs.

Nine major Long Beach projects will require an estimated \$7,396,900 outlay from the county funds, Deputy City Engineer J. E. McGinnis pointed out.

In addition regional and supplemental projects necessary to reduce Long Beach flood hazards are estimated at \$2,349,500. Largest of the regional public works in an extensive drainage system in the vicinity of South Street and Downey avenue.

TOP LONG BEACH project is a \$1,365,706 stormdrain system in the Naples area. It involves 24 lines through streets and alleys of the island neighborhood.

Also included in a network of pump stations adjacent to Alamitos Bay, Rivo Alto Canal and Naples Canal.

The adjoining Belmont Shore area will get a \$1,004,880 project encompassing five lines and two pump stations.

For the West Long Beach Wrigley Heights area the plans encompass 11 lines at an estimated cost of \$1,087,270.

Smaller projects include: East Side extending as far north as Hill Street and as far south as the marina area, seven lines, \$667,625.

West Side, 13 lines with beginning points ranging from 34th Street and Santa Fe Avenue to Harbor Avenue and Parade Street, \$453,258.

City College area (Lake-wood Campus), 14 lines, \$730,015.

Stearns Street, five lines and pump station, \$495,794.

Artesia Boulevard, in North Long Beach, 31 lines, \$861,452.

California Avenue Bowl, one major line extending as far west as the Los Angeles River, \$730,900.

The county wide \$275-million issue, according to M. E. Salsbury, chief engineer for the flood control district, contemplates \$194 million for construction costs estimated on the basis of 1964 prices; \$27 million for probable future cost rises; \$38 million for engineering, overhead and incidental expenses; \$7 million for right of way acquisition and \$9 million for a contingency account.

Filipinos Hailing IBC Queen

People in the Philippines have been afflicted with a case of "mass hysteria" over the hometown girl who came here and won the Miss International Beauty title last month.

In a letter to pageant officials here Gemma Guerrero Cruz says she does not leave her home unescorted for fear of being mobbed by well-wishers.

"I have been getting many amusing letters," she wrote Mrs. June Doherty, "from Filipinos asking me to run for councilor, senator or president. My mass appeal here is great."

"I have been refusing to crown beauty queens all over the Philippines because there just isn't time."

SHE STRUCK a serious note in her letter to Wayne Dailard, executive producer of the pageant when she said:

"So many Filipinos need help. About 60% of my fan mail consists of letters asking for financial aid and employment. I even got a letter from India asking for money. No one seems to understand that \$10,000 was all I had and that I have given all to Boys and Girls Towns."

Free Investment Lectures Slated

Four free lectures will be given to help local investors to do so more successfully, it has been announced by Thomas J. Fagan, resident manager of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, 201 E. 4th St., Long Beach, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

"These informative sessions will be held in our offices every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., beginning Thursday," Fagan stated. "They will be conducted by our registered representatives and will be given in this order: 'How stocks are bought and sold,' Oct. 1; 'How to compare stocks,' Oct. 8; 'How mutual funds operate,' Oct. 15; and 'Investment planning,' Oct. 22."

Admission is free but reservations are advisable and may be made by phoning, visiting or writing, the manager concluded.

This Week's Recreation Schedule

Civic Chorus Director Frank Ahrold, will audition singers at Jefferson Junior High Auditorium, Seventh Street and Grand Avenue, 7 p.m. Monday. The chorus will present "The Messiah" and "Carols by Candlelight" during the Christmas season, "Europe in Song and Dance" in March and "Stabat Mater" by Pergolesi, with orchestra and soloist, in May.

Three Adult Bridge Classes, Betty Davis, instructor, using the Goren System are announced: Beginners, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday, El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road; Intermediates, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Recreation Community Center, 4900 E. Seventh St., and a second beginning class 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Whaley Park, 5820 E. Atherton; \$10 for 10 lessons.

Square Dance Classes for adult beginners will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday at Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle; course of 16 weeks, \$3 per person.

Baton classes for beginners will be held 6 p.m. Tuesday, Ramona Park, 3301 E. 65th St.; 9:30 a.m. Saturday, El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road, and 1 p.m. Saturday,

Whaley Park, 5820 E. Atherton. Intermediates will meet at El Dorado Park, 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Round Dancing will be held at Pan American Park, 5157 Centralia, 8 p.m. Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hicks, instructors; 75c per person.

Bolivia Group Goes to Red China Rite

TOKYO (AP)—A five-member delegation from Bolivia led by economist Felix Maure has arrived in Peking for Red China's National Day celebration Oct. 1, the New China News Agency reports.

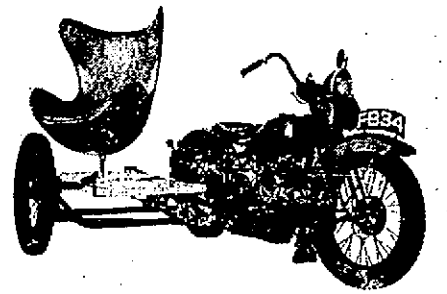
S.D. Zoo Gets Marble Cat

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—The San Diego Zoo has received what may be the first marble cat in captivity.

Clyde Hills, assistant curator of mammals, said he can't disclose the price of the rare animal but that its price tag would make most cat fanciers gasp.

The hunchbacked marble cat, which is found in Borneo, is about the size of a house cat and weighs about seven pounds. Its tail is longer than its head and body combined.

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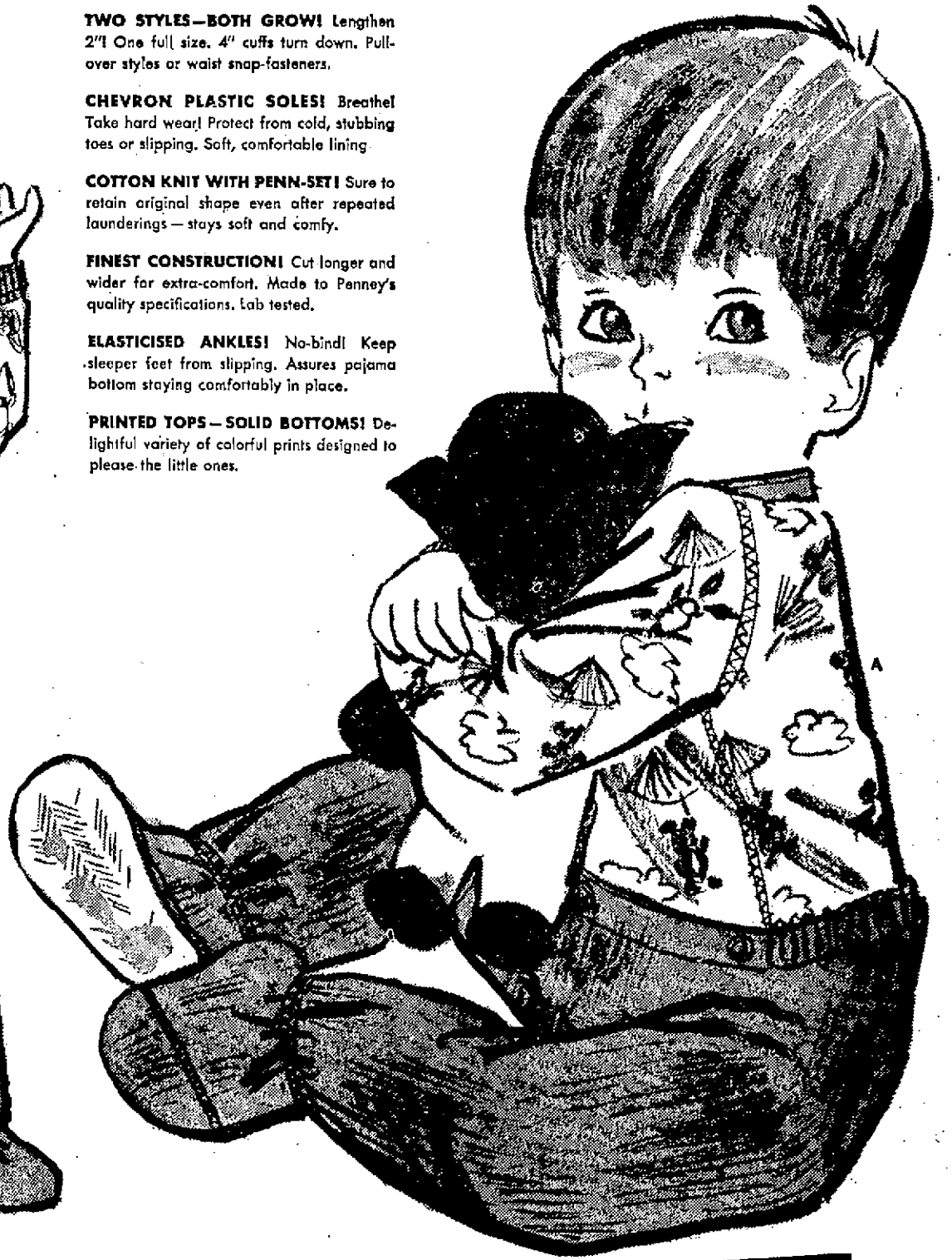
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—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQVIST

"NOW, HOW THE HECK..."

A bystander puzzles over the position of an auto which teeters on the edge of an Ocean Boulevard parking lot Saturday afternoon. The car, owned by Ronald Vigcant of Torrance, was being backed into place by attendant Dean Puchalski when the brakes failed. Later, it was retrieved by a tow-truck.

THE GREATEST EVER

Dixieland Show Has 'Em Jumping

By MARK CLUTTER

One of the grandest shows, whose music recalled the days in the Southland, where entertainment is lavish, was held at Disneyland Friday and Saturday night. Unfortunately, if you missed it, you are out of luck — but mark your 1965 calendar now, for you should not miss next year's Dixieland in Disneyland.

King of the show, of course, was Louis Armstrong, King of Jazz. The Great Satchmo with his trumpet and gear-stripping vocals sent the audience of many thousands wild. He appeared on a barge with a regal crown.

The others weren't far behind. Jazz experts called it the greatest collection of Dixieland ever to appear in a single show. Many of the musicians were brought directly from New Orleans in special planes.

THERE WAS, for notable example, Kid Ory and the Young Men of New Orleans.

Dockers Offered Guaranty

NEW YORK (AP)—A presidential panel offered Saturday a set of recommendations aimed at heading off a Maine-to-Texas dock strike by 60,000 workers threatened for midnight Wednesday.

The main proposal, urging a reduction in work-gang sizes in exchange for a guaranteed annual wage, was aimed at one of the major issues separating the International Longshoremen's Association and the New York Shippers Association.

THE NEW YORK contract usually sets the pattern for agreements all along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, but this year an impasse developed over the shippers' demand that the gangs consist of fewer than 20 men.

The panel, headed by Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds recommended a work-gang reduction from 20 to 17 men over a three-year period.

To offset union objections, a spokesman said, the panel offered a guaranteed annual wage, computed at 75% of a worker's average wages during 1963-65.

8 & 40 Elect

DALLAS (AP) — Mrs. William McKinley of Cambridge, Mass., was elected president Saturday of Eight and Forty, a subsidiary of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. McKinley succeeds Mrs. A. L. Lavaque of Escondido, Calif.

Slain Bandit Had Record as Offender

South Gate police Saturday uncovered a substantial criminal record on a handsome, Long Beach bandit who was shot and killed late Friday after a dramatic chase and two gun duels with police.

Felix Tenorio, 32, of 5642 Linden Ave., died at 10:41 p.m. in Lynwood Hospital after being shot once in the chest by Officer Bob Saxon.

TENORIO, officers disclosed Saturday, had been convicted of burglary and had a lengthy record of misconduct in the Army.

They said there were two bad-check charges against him in Orange County.

The good-looking Tenorio is believed to have robbed two liquor stores in the South Gate area Friday before he initiated the fatal gun duels.

Investigating officers said Saxon was one of several officers answering a distress call from Sgt. James Salisbury who had attempted to arrest Tenorio when he saw him robbing a liquor store at 4664 Firestone Blvd. about 9 p.m.

Salisbury said Tenorio fired five times at him, then leaped in a car and sped off. Salisbury pursued for three blocks and Tenorio jumped from the car and again aimed at Salisbury, who was grappling with him.

Officers said his gun was empty, but he pointed it toward Saxon who arrived at that moment, and was shot by Saxon.

New Tests Set for XB70A

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — The mammoth XB70A bomber will make another taxi test Monday and may take to the air again Tuesday, North American Aviation, Inc., said Saturday.

The bomber had earlier been scheduled to make its second flight Monday.

A company spokesman said it won't be known until Monday whether Edwards Air Force Base runways will be available for a flight Tuesday.

The XB70A's next flight is to accomplish the goals set for its first flight last Monday: 700 mile-per-hour speed and 35,000-foot altitude.

The plane is eventually expected to reach 2,000 m.p.h. and 80,000 feet, but because its landing gear didn't retract on the maiden flight, it reached only 375 m.p.h. and 16,000 feet.

The Air Force blamed a faulty landing gear switch, now repaired.

The most dramatic mishap of the maiden flight occurred when a brake locked, causing two tires to burn away on one four-wheel main landing gear.

Test pilot Alvin S. White of North American Aviation also said that a stuck fuel control mechanism made one of the XB70's six engines run too fast.

And they will, if they can hear the kind of Dixieland that laughed and moaned at Disneyland this weekend.

Compton Man Lost in Sea

A 26-year-old Compton man and a friend, Thomas Delley, 31, both of Los Angeles, reached his nephew with a fishing pole, Delley ran to his car and drove to Marineland, three-quarters of a mile away, to call for aid.

County lifeguards recovered Toliver's body in 15 feet of water about 11:30 a.m. and transferred it to a hovering Coast Guard helicopter which flew to the Torrance hospital.

Harry Lewis Toliver, of 1342 E. 153rd St., was flown to Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance after the 11 a.m. accident where he was pronounced dead on arrival. He leaves a wife and three children, sheriff's deputies said.

According to Dep. John Howse, Lennox Sheriff's Station, Toliver was fishing with his uncle, James Bunton, 43, at 8 p.m.

As Bunton attempted to reach his nephew with a fishing pole, Delley ran to his car and drove to Marineland, three-quarters of a mile away, to call for aid.

Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 17 and the Auxiliary, will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building, Cedar Avenue at Broadway. Business meetings start at 8 p.m.

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Malaysia to Obtain Frigate From British
PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — The British frigate Loch Insh will be handed over to the Royal Malaysian Navy at a ceremony here Oct. 2; the frigate and is expected to be used in the conflict arising from Indonesia's "crush Malaysia" campaign.

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Countywide kick off for the United Crusade will be a dinner rally Thursday evening at the Palladium in Hollywood, featuring Lawrence Welk and his show.

Harry Bardt, United Crusade presiding chairman, says the event will herald opening of the nation's largest appeal—a joint effort of United Way and 13 chapters of the American Red Cross to raise \$20,700,000.

Friday morning Long Beach area volunteers will have an area kick off breakfast at Alford's Restaurant, Long Beach, with representatives of Lakewood, Bellflower, Paramount, Signal Hill and Long Beach presenting official proclamations to campaign chairmen of each city.

Dr. Jack Mears, president of Cerritos College and chairman of the Bellflower United Crusade, will be the principal speaker.

N. L. McLaughlin, area campaign chairman, will act as master of ceremonies for the breakfast.

At the Palladium event Verne Orr, president of United Way, and D.J. Haughton, chairman of the Los Angeles chapter of Red Cross, will speak. Entertainers for the week show will be: The Lennon Sisters, Bobby Burgess, Jo Ann Castle, Myron Floren, Barbara Boylan, Norma Zimmer and the Welk orchestra.

United Crusade area headquarters are at 3515 Linder Ave.

Political Posters Sought by Police

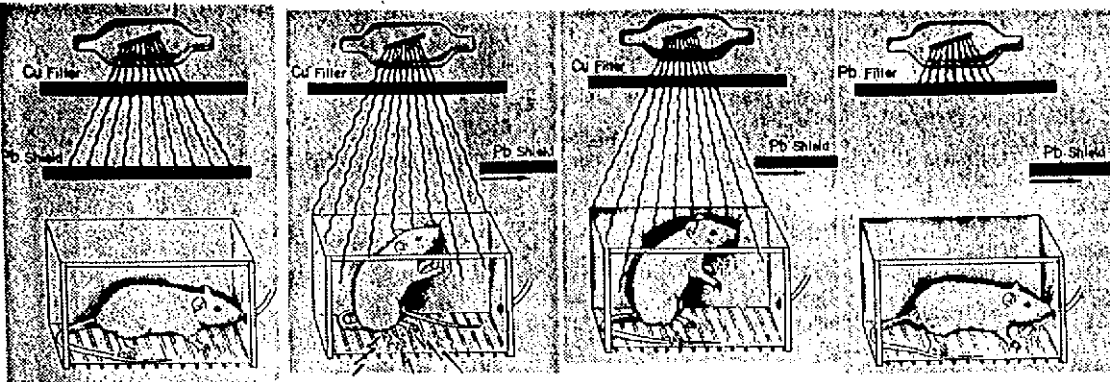
FONTANA, Calif. (UPI)—Police are seeking whoever has been plastering Goldwater and Murphy campaign stickers over city traffic signs, reading "Not a through street." All but the "not" is covered by the stickers.

FONTANA, Calif. (UPI)—Police are seeking whoever has been plastering Goldwater and Murphy campaign stickers over city traffic signs, reading "Not a through street." All but the "not" is covered by the stickers.

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BEFORE CONDITIONING to shock or radiation, thirsty rat laps water. During conditioning (second illustration) shock paired with radiation, causes rat to stop drinking at onset of shock. After conditioning (third illustration), rat stops lapping water at onset of radiation to avoid shock. In final illustration, after conditioning, rat laps water showing response is not due to extraneous cues. Heavy black bars are radiation controls.

X Ray Receptor Mechanism Found in Brain Area of Laboratory Rats

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A receptor-like mechanism for the detection of X rays has been found in a brain area of laboratory rats, a Long Beach research team reported in New York City last week.

The radiation-sensitive area is the olfactory bulb—a portion of the front part of the brain concerned with the sense of smell.

The finding was reported to the VII Symposium Neuro-radiologicum in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel by scientists at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital and California State College, Long Beach.

THE investigators found that rats can perceive an exposure of radiation slightly more than that associated with dental X rays or chest X rays.

But when the rats' olfactory bulbs are removed, the rats not only lose their sense of smell but also no longer can sense the pres-

ence of small exposures of X rays.

Researchers used an electric-shock type of test procedure to establish that the rats' responses to radiation were not due to any "extraneous cues."

THIS WAS the test procedure:

1. Pre-training period, or before conditioning:

The rat is untrained. A lead shield is in place, so no radiation can reach the animal.

No electric shock is given. The rat has been deprived of water, and is thirsty. So, given water, he laps at the water spout.

2. Training:

Electric shock is paired with irradiation. The lead shield is noiselessly swung out of the way, permitting X rays to reach the animal.

Within one second the rat is given a series of electric shocks to his paws. He learns to associate

these shocks with irradiation.

Then he learns that he will not be given a shock if he stops drinking during irradiation.

3. Test after conditioning: The lead shield is noiselessly swung out of the way.

X rays reach the animal. But now the rat is not given an electric shock.

However, anticipating the shock, the rat stops drinking at the onset of radiation.

4. Sham test: The lead shield is noiselessly swung out of the way.

But no X rays are shed upon the conditioned rat. No electric shock is given. The rat continues lapping at the water spout.

SENIOR investigator for the research project, financed by a grant from the National Institutes of Health, is Dr. John Garcia, assistant professor of psychology at State College.

Others on the team are Dr. Bernard H. Feder, chief of the radiology service at VA Hospital; Dr. Nathaniel A. Ruchwald, associate research anatomist at UCLA; Dr. Chester Hull, associate professor of psychology at State; and Robert A. Kocling, a senior technician at VA Hospital.

Dr. Garcia said that rats will avoid places in which they have been irradiated. The animals, he says, will seek a chamber in which there is no irradiation instead of entering a chamber in which they have been exposed to X rays.

THE mechanism involved here is in the gastric system, the researchers have found.

Rats also will avoid any flavor which has been ingested while being irradiated, he said.

The Long Beach researchers now are attempting to find out more about the role of olfactory bulbs in radiation sensitivity.

CD Group Is Headed by Peterson

Ever P. Peterson, Long Beach's assistant director of civil defense, has been elected president of the California Civil Defense and Disaster Association.

The association comprises more than 300 city and county CD officials, along with members from business and industry.

Peterson has been in charge of the city's civil defense activities since November, 1961. He is a former director of Region 7, U.S. Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.



E. P. PETERSON
Heads State Group

Expect New 6-Lane Span to Ease Traffic Problem

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A great new Sydney bridge, with a graceful concrete arch spanning 1,000 feet, will open Friday to ease this city's traffic problems.

The high-level bridge, second in size to the famed Harbor bridge, crosses the Parramatta River 2½ miles before the river joins Sydney Harbor. It will carry six lanes of traffic (three in each direction) and replace the two-lane Gladesville bridge that has an opening span and was built in 1881.

Apart from easing the traffic flow to the western suburbs, the bridge will speed

traffic to the projected northwestern expressway to serve Sydney's north shore area.

Sydney traffic authorities believe the new Gladesville bridge, with the smaller Fig Tree and Tarban Creek bridges, will take some of the cross-harbor traffic away from the crowded harbor bridge four miles to the east.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TUESDAY
All States trip to Palm Springs; bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean, 8 a.m.

THURSDAY
Texas, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Minnesota, 208 Linden Ave., noon.

Alaska Inviting Russ to 100th-Year Fete

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Russia will be invited to take part in Alaska's 100th anniversary celebration in 1967, the State Centennial Commission has decided.

The United States bought the 586,000-square-mile state from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000—about two cents an acre.

City College Schedules 4 Public Lectures

Four public lectures are announced for the coming week by the Long Beach City College forums department. There is no admission charge.

"Behind the Headlines with a Reporter" is the title of a new series of four lectures starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Boyd Auditorium, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue. First speaker will be Edmonde Haddad, news editor and political reporter for radio station KPOL. His topic is "An Unmanaged Look at Managed News."

George W. Ainlay, M.D. and specialist in geriatrics, presents the first of six lectures on "Health for Senior Citizens" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd Auditorium. Topic will be "What the Mirrors of Modern Medicine Reveal for You Today."

Mrs. Ina M. Potter, regis-

tered parliamentarian and former president of Toastmasters International, begins a new series on "A Practical Approach to Parliamentary Procedure" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 107, Boyd High School. The talks are designed for officers and members of community organizations, and

special materials will be distributed at each of the four weekly sessions.

Continuing the current series on psychology, Dr. Arthur

L. Bietz will speak on "How to Improve Your Memory" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jordan High School auditorium, 6509 Atlantic Ave.



DR. GEORGE AINLAY



EDMONDE HADDAD



INA M. POTTER

THE MUSTACHE

It's Going and May Go for 1,000 Years

LONDON (AP)—The magazine Tailor and Cutter took a sharp snip at the mustache, predicting its doom as a facial adornment.

"That it is currently out and shows no sign of returning among the smooth faces of Britain's younger generation is quite clear," said the publication, an arbiter of male fashion. "Mustaches today are invariably the property of the over 40s. Even the beard, when it is worn by younger men, is often worn sans mustache."

"It may never be seen again after its current devotees die out."

The magazine said the real reason for the mus-

tache was the vanity of the wearer, and added:

"It had its uses only during those very occasional blind spots in history when men turned away from sartorial innovation."

"That such a period has just passed and may not be seen again for a thousand years means that mustaches may well follow the same disappearing trick."

"There are still a few left. Enjoy them whilst ye may."

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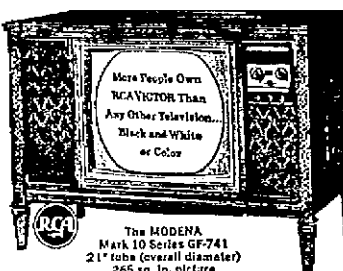
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Mich. vs. Notre Dame . . Sat. 11/14
Army vs. Navy Sat. 11/28

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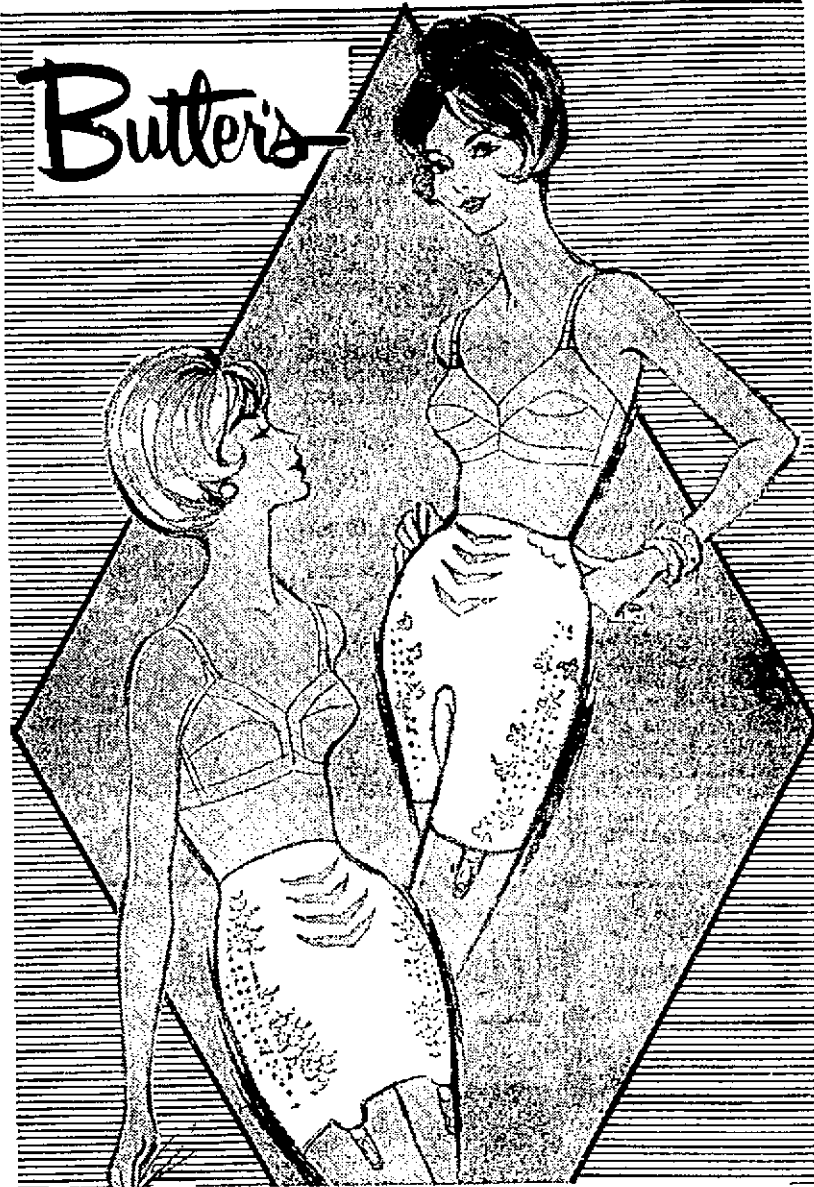
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For a limited time only nationally advertised Playtex Girdles and Panty Girdles at exciting savings of \$2.00. They all feature finger-tip panels that control your tummy. Imagine cloth lined Playtex Panty Girdles with a soft, cool lining for as low as \$7.95. Sale expires October 24; hurry before stocks are depleted.

• Playtex Mold 'N Hold® Girdles and Panty Girdles. Reg. \$6.95 now \$4.95
• Playtex Mold 'N Hold® Zipper Girdles. Reg. \$8.95 now \$6.95
• Playtex Magic Controller® Panty Girdles. Reg. \$9.95 now \$7.95
• Playtex Magic Controller® Zipper Girdles. Reg. \$10.95 now \$8.95
Sizes XS, S, M, L. Extra Large sizes one dollar more.

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Monday, 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

'Crook... Demagogue' --Invectives Heat Campaigns

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International

The rival presidential candidates dug lustily last week for election-day pay dirt.

The political oratory waxed so hot that normally placid Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., called for a moratorium on personal invective.

"President Johnson is not a crook," said Mundt, nor is GOP nominee Barry M. Goldwater "a raving, ranting demagogue."

Here is how Goldwater, stumping from the South to New England, summed up against Johnson whom he calls "the interim President":

THE PRESIDENT is afraid to face the people or debate him on television; he is an arm-twister who uses his power to get his program through Congress; his administration has hundreds of lives and lies to answer for in the Viet Nam conflict; he has misused federal income tax files to squeeze campaign contributions from unwilling donors; he has a national suicide military spending policy; he has swept so much—Billie Sol Estes, Bobby Baker, the TFX plane, etc.—under the rug that New Frontiersmen are having to walk up hill; he has lost the peace, from Viet Nam to The Congo; using appeasement, he has tempted communism to shove us closer to the brink of disaster; he is ignoring "crime in the streets by bad example at the top"; he shows "no inclination" to support the new Civil Rights Law; he may have used \$25,000 in "kickback" money to help him toward the White House; under Johnson the White House is the "white-wash house"; and finally, "I don't know why he can't take criticism—he's taken everything else."

Johnson, without mentioning Goldwater's name, branded the Arizona senator "a raving, ranting demagogue" who would tear down, rather than build the nation. It was the first time he had used such words against the GOP standard bearer.

The President's sounding boards were meetings of major labor unions—the United Steel Workers in Atlantic City and the Electrical Workers International in Washington, D.C.

He said the country must guard against falling into the hands of "extremists of any stripe"; that Americans are faced with a choice between his administration and factions that bid for power which tyrants would use to divide the nation and take it on a reckless course. He added:

"The heart of our way of life is under attack, and those who love it must go forth now to save it. . . . these factions despite the word 'democracy', dislike the word 'quality', distrust the word 'peace'. They would not reduce the word 'compassion' to a whisper. . . . We love people instead of hate them. . . . It takes a man who loves his country to build a house instead of a raving, ranting demagogue who wants to tear down one."

THE TWO union conventions gave Johnson their unanimous endorsement. In addition, AFL-CIO President George Meany exhorted organized labor to "get out the vote" for Johnson.

The Chief Executive pledged to the steel workers that he would work for a cut in consumer excise taxes next year to help keep the business boom going. He also disclosed plans to begin a 30-state "look-the-voter-in-the-eye" campaign tour starting in New England this week.

Friday, he flew to El Paso, Texas; Muskogee, Okla.; Oklahoma City, and Texarkana, Ark., for a series of public ceremonies. He then went to his LBJ ranch in Texas for the weekend.

At El Paso the President said he would "go anywhere, talk to anyone, discuss any subject" if it would strengthen freedom and advance world peace. This appeared to open the door to a summit meeting with Soviet Premier

Khrushchev if Johnson is elected.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower branded as "tommyrot" Democratic charges that Goldwater is trigger-happy with the nuclear bomb and a war monger. He made the remarks in a filmed discussion of campaign issues with Goldwater. The GOP national committee televised the film nationwide.

GOLDWATER used the American Legion national convention in Dallas, for a continuing attack on Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara whom he calls yo yo—"up today and down tomorrow." McNamara also addressed the Legionnaires. He accused Goldwater of deliberately downgrading U.S. defenses. The secretary said American military strength is "the greatest aggregation of force in human history."

Goldwater charged McNamara with making "mistake after mistake" in the cause of both freedom and the economy.

In some of his other stumping speeches Goldwater called for Republican unity. He urged the GOP to patch up its differences and "parlay a mistrust" of Johnson into a November victory. He later met with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller who battled him unsuccessfully for the presidential nomination. Rockefeller has declined to campaign nationally for Goldwater.

IN WASHINGTON prominent Republicans announced formation of a group to raise money for GOP candidates not supporting the Goldwater-Miller ticket. Chairman Edward J. Burling, Jr., said a secondary objective is to recapture party control from Goldwater. He said the organization would be expanded nationwide and would be headed by Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, member of the famous Taft family. Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York said the committee would fight to prevent liberals from be-

ing driven from the party. In other news spheres: The Warren Commission which investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy gave its final report to Johnson. It will be released to the world at 6:30 p.m. EDT today.

The way for early adjournment of Congress was cleared when the Senate finally sidetracked a bill that would have delayed enforcement of the Supreme Court's order to state legislatures to reapportion in the basis of population. Many legislators are now controlled by the rural voters.

THE SENATE adopted a non-binding "sense of Congress" substitute which has no force of law. Liberals had tied up the Senate for weeks to defeat the orig-

inal bill.

The vote opened the way to final congressional action on increased Social Security benefits, medical care for the aged, and other "must" Johnson bills before the legislators go home for electioneering.

A committee of 80 national leaders, including former cabinet members, governors, union chiefs, educators and scientists, banded in New York to "expose and correct" the activities of 12 John Birch Society "front" organizations.

SEN. Strom Thurmond, veteran South Carolina Democrat who became a Goldwater Republican, suggested he would feel more at home in the party if some liberal GOP senators would get out.

The President signed in to law a \$5 million bill to

study possible sites for a sea-level canal to replace the controversial and out-moded Panama Canal across Panama.

At Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., the revolutionary 2,000-mph XB70 "winged missile" war plane made its maiden flight. The plane is regarded as the forerunner of supersonic airliners.

A nationwide railroad strike was averted when labor and management postponed the walkout deadline indefinitely. Shop workers had threatened to strike over job jurisdiction, etc.

IN WHAT was called an inconclusive test of Goldwater sentiment in Georgia, a lukewarm supporter of Johnson and a former lieutenant governor defeated two Goldwater Democrats in congressional races.

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12 Oz. Size

Choose from Early American or Modern designs. Fine quality all-purpose tumblers in sparkling colors. Stock up today!

Last 3 Days

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Deluxe Bathroom Johnny Pole

With Mirror Cabinet

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Double mirrored sliding door cabinet with 2 roomy shelves, triple chrome plated.

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72x90" Size 3 1/4 Lb. Blankets

88% Rayon, 12% Acrylic Blend.

Loomed for warmth and beauty with 100% nylon binding. 72x90" size. Machine washable. Color choice.

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Nutri Tonic Shampoo

New Full Pound Jar.

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Reg. 59¢

Macleans Toothpaste

Price Includes Tax.

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Nodding Head Lifelike Dogs

Move in realistic manner. Choice of brown spaniel or black & white Terrier. Flocked finish on ceramic body. Head moves.

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Early American Style Floor Lamps

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Get 128 Blue Chip Stamps

Milk white glass shade in traditional hobnail design atop slim brass tone pole. U.L. approved.

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Reg. \$10.96 10-Transistor Pocket Radio

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VISCOSE AND COTTON FIBRE \$1.79 & \$1.98 Throw Rugs	\$1.66	DECORATOR STYLE \$2.49 Plastic Planter	\$1.99
SOFT, ABSORBENT 59c Printed Linen Dish Towels	44¢	MATS—SINK DIVIDERS AND OTHERS \$1.29 Val. Rubber Housewares	86¢
DAWN WHITE OR KLEENWIK PRINTED \$1.19 Pillow Cases	Pack of 2 84¢	PLASTIC FOAM \$1.59 Chair Pads	\$1.19
JACQUARD WOVEN \$4.98 Bed Spreads	\$3.99	WITH DECORATOR CHAIN 88c Hanging Planter	64¢
ATTRACTIVE, SHEER \$1.09 Dacron Tier Curtains	88¢	ADJUSTABLE SHIVES \$3.98 Chrome Plated Towel Pole	\$2.44
FAMOUS WEST BEND \$2.99 8 Inch Covered Skillet	\$2.44	GLASS WITH WOOD STEM 99c 12"-14"-16" Candelabra	88¢
DECORATOR STYLE \$1.59 Wooden Planters	\$1.44	DECORATOR SET OF 88c 9 Piece Coaster Set	69¢
TOPPER BRAND 39c Gold Toned Belt Rack	29¢	FAMOUS DUPONT TEFAL \$4.99 Teflon Coated 12" Griddle	\$3.88
CHOICE OF ASSORTED 49c Bath Mate Sponge Toys	34¢	LIGHTWEIGHT ALUMINUM 29c Pack of 3 Loaf Pans	19¢
ATTRACTIVE DESIGN \$1.59 Swedish Modern Bowl	89¢	DISTORTION FREE GLASS \$7.77 Decorator Wall Mirror	\$6.66
DECORATOR STYLE \$1.98 Tall Glass Vase	\$1.44	ABSORB-O-MAT GREASE RETAINING 59c Garage Floor Mat	47¢

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COLORFUL SPECTACLE CONTINUING

10,000 Attend Opening-Day Events of Horse Show at Portuguese Bend

Ten thousand people saw first day events of the Portuguese Bend National Horse Show at the Bend Riding Club on Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The show continues today, 10 a.m. to dusk. Banners, bunting, beautiful horses and young riders provided one of the Southland's most colorful spectacles in a matchless setting of picturesque beauty.

The peninsula thundered to the hooves of hundreds of horses as riders put them through equestrian feats in 19 events.

SPECTATORS sat under green-and-white-striped canopies and lined the rails. Tension and excitement mounted as three young riders took frightening falls when horses balked at high hurdles, but not a single injury marred the day's perfection.

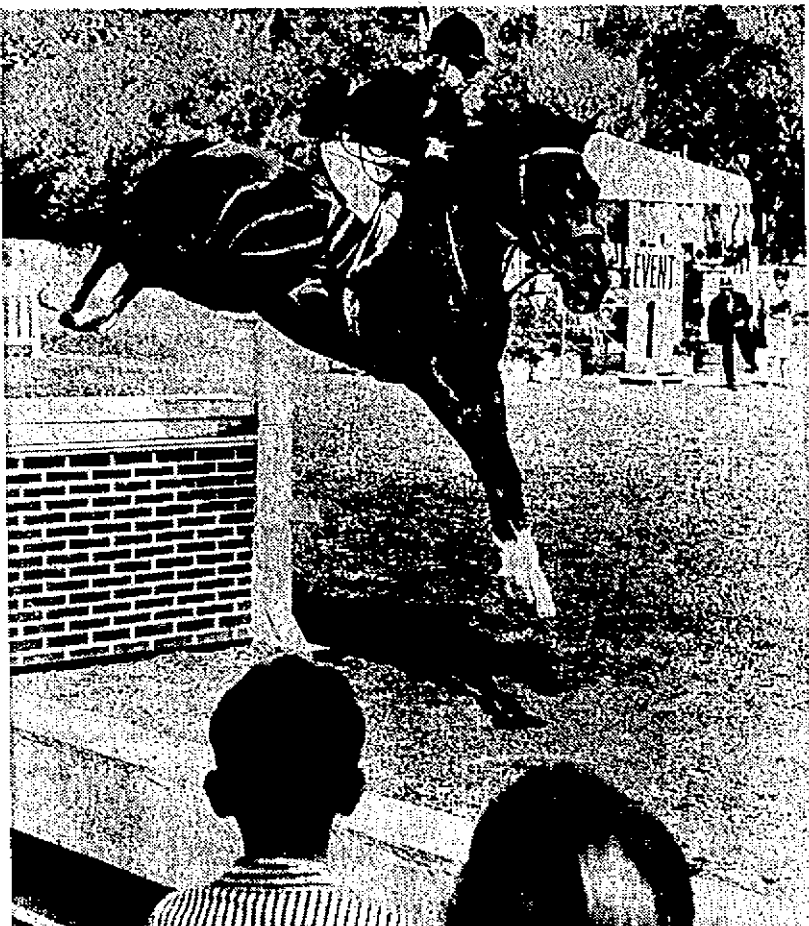
Sponsor of the horse show is the Peninsula Committee for Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. Horses are big business on the peninsula and last year the committee donated \$30,000 to Children's Hospital operating fund.

In one of the most exciting events of the day, Mary Jones, Northridge, defeated Nancy Hutchison, San Marino, by one-half point in a jump-off when they tied for first place in the jump class for riders under 18 years old.

Winners in the hunter-rider event were, Section I, Lonnie Turnbull, Granada Hills, first; Nick Karazissis Jr., Woodland Hills, second; Lark Elison, Rolling Hills, third; Section II, Rachel Jenkins, Rolling Hills, first; Debbie Simington, Newhall, second; Teri Rogers, Woodland Hills, third.

Metal class, hunter seat winners were Barbie McCulloch, Newhall, first; Christine Reese, Los Angeles, second; Ann Ommert, Monrovia, third.

Hunter seat winners in 3rd event were Susan Hutchison,



UP AND OVER goes 9-year-old Mary Jane Souther, Rolling Hills, in medal class, hunter seat event during first day of the West Coast's largest two day horse show at Portuguese Bend. Three hundred young riders competed for trophies and ribbons in colorful Palos Verdes Peninsula spectacle.

San Marino, first; Chris Wood, Newhall, second; Gail Gardner, Rolling Hills Estates, third.

STOCK SEAT equitation winners were Kendel Bear, La Canada, first; Debby Patty, Santa Susanna, second; Pam Casserly, Corona del Mar, third.

Medal class, saddle seat winners were Marilyn Maitlen, Long Beach, first; Laura

Speck, Pomona, second; Gretchen Wardner, Pomona, third.

Hunter seat equitation winners were Christine Reese, Los Angeles, first; Debbie Flanagan, Rolling Hills, second; Krickett Anderson, Rolling Hills, third.

Trail horse rider winners were Kandi Shand of La Habra riding Lucy; Jane Foulk of Rolling Hills riding Dapper Dan; Virginia Haney from Ventura on Molly's Man.

Mary Crane of La Jolla on Candy Kid defeated Mary Shanahan, Beverly Hills, riding Autumn Leaves, in a close three-gaited-saddle-horse event.

SADDLE SEAT equitation winners were Diana Freeman, San Diego, first; Chris Miller,

West Covina, second; Cindy Hyde, Pasadena, third.

Stock seat medal class winners were Kandi Shand, La Habra, first; Bob Haley, Ventura, second; Joanie Schneider, Bakersfield, third.

Jumpers, under 18 years of age, winners were Mary Jones, Northridge, first; Nancy Hutchison, San Marino, second; Marnie Wright, Santa Ana, third.

Mary Crane of La Jolla on Candy Kid defeated Mary Shanahan, Beverly Hills, riding Autumn Leaves, in a close three-gaited-saddle-horse event.



PONY GIRLS Laurie Sheppard, 4, astride Nicola Haller, 10, provide out-of-the-ring interest as they churn the sawdust in imitation of serious contestants in seventh annual Portuguese Bend National Horse show.

14 Nations Observe Treaty Anniversary

GHENT, Belgium (AP) — At the United States after the two-day international conference opened Saturday commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Treaty of Ghent, signed by Britain and the United States after the War of 1812.

Representatives of 14 nations are attending the meeting, theme of which is peaceful trade relations among the Atlantic nations.

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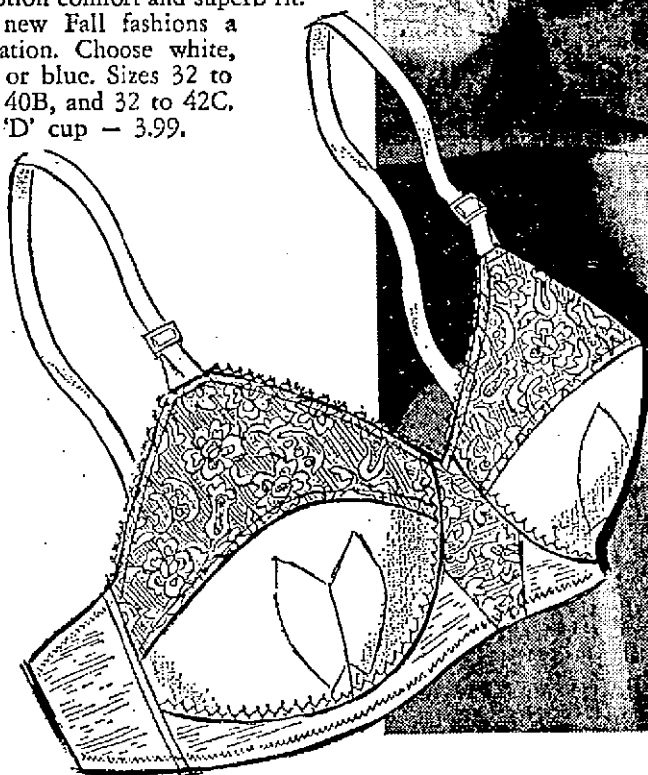


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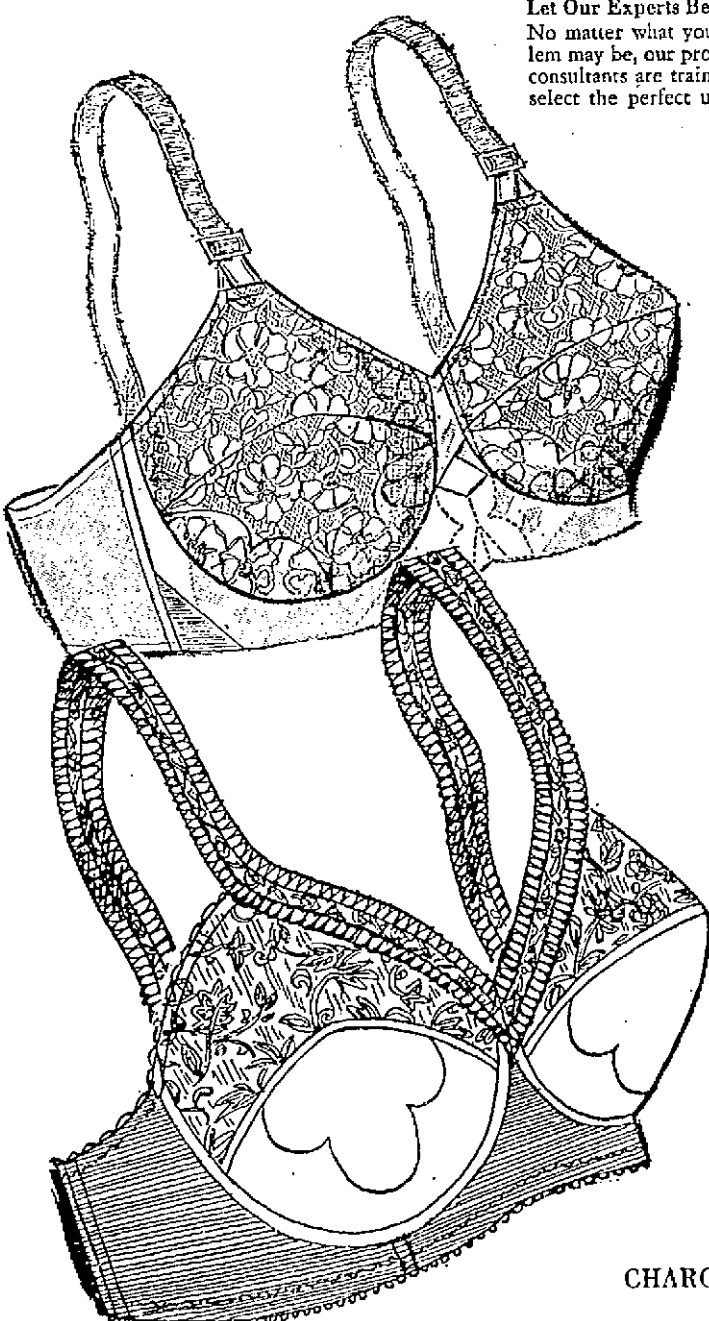
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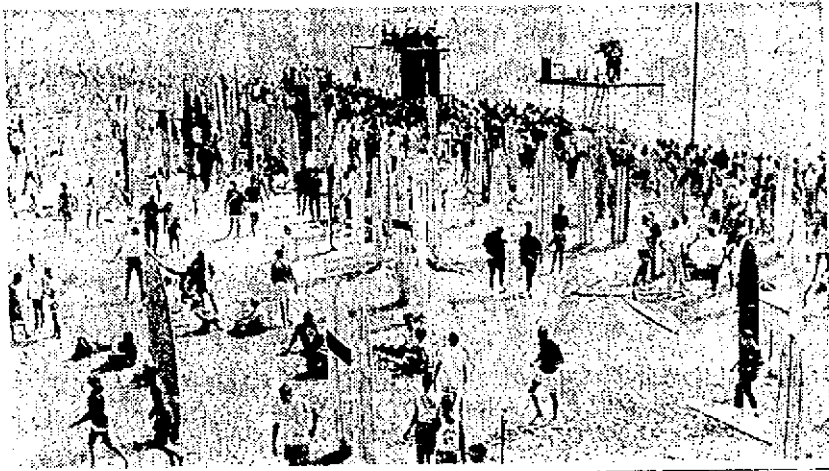
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Surfers Rule

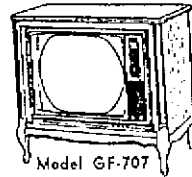
DUKE KAHANAMOKU, (above) of Hawaii, zeros in on surfer in the U.S. surfboard championship eliminations Saturday at Huntington Beach. Finals will be held today. Photos by I. P-T Staff Photographer Skip Shuman catch some of the excitement of the crowd and surfers.



Middleton Appointed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown has appointed Dr. John T. Middleton, Riverside, to a three-year term on the Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board.

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- ASSORTED SLIPS—Reduced for quick sale 1.33 to 4.33
- Hurry—limited quantities

- 100 only—assorted EAR-RINGS 5c each

- SEAMLESS HOSE 1000 PR. 2 for 78c

- MILLINERY—assorted styles—11 only 1.00

- 100 PR. WOMEN'S GLOVES—now only 50c

- WOMEN'S BELTS—100 to choose from 50c to 1.00

- ASSORTED SLEEPWEAR—22 only 1.99

- 17 JEWEL TOWNCRAFT WATCHES—Reduced to 8.88

- WOMEN'S SWEATERS—25 only—must go 3.99

- BLACK ONLY ANKLE PANTS, sizes 8-10-12 1.99

- WOMEN'S SEERSUCKER JAMAICAS—14 pr. just 25c

- 30 ONLY—BLOUSES and KNIT TOPS 3/5.00

SAVINGS FOR MEN

- MEN'S BETTER SLACKS—126 pair—heavily reduced for quick sale—Now just 6.99

- Huge selection of MEN'S CONTINENTAL STYLE COTTON PANTS—Broken sizes. Now just 2.50

- LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS—140 only. Reduced to 3.00

- MEN'S TIES—discontinued colors and patterns 77 to 99c

- 4 ONLY RED ALPACA KNIT SWEATERS. Reduced to 10.00

- 24 ONLY BROAD STRIPE SWEATERS. Now just 5.00

- MEN'S SPORT COATS—Sharp patterns 40 to choose from. Reduced to clear 18.00 to 30.00

- SUMMER WEIGHT SPORT COATS—terrific value—now just 10.00

- Save now—MEN'S JAC SHIRTS assorted colors and patterns 3.66

- DRESS SHIRT BONANZA Stripes and solids to choose from. Short sleeves. Now only 3/5.00

SAVINGS FOR BOYS

- BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS—Mainly sizes 16 and 18 must go at this low, low price of 99c

- LOOK—300 pair CONTINENTAL STYLE PANTS sizes 8-18 stock up now 2/5.00

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- BOYS' DOUBLE KNEE JEANS—sizes 4 and 12 only reduced to just 1.44

- SHORT SLEEVE SWEATSHIRTS only 35 left at 50c

- BOYS' CORDUROY JACKET—5 only Now 5.00

- BOYS' BELTS—Assorted colors. Reduced to 66c

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- BLOUSES and SHORT SETS 33 only 50c

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- GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES—Broken sizes from 1.99 and 2.99 4 to 14 all now just

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- GIRLS' COTTON/RAYON PANTIES Hurry — only 300 pair 15c each

- GIRLS' PETTIPANTS—broken sizes 44c each

- GIRLS' BETTER ANKLE SOCKS—now reduced to 15c pr.

SAVINGS FOR TODDLERS

- GAUZE DIAPERS only 25 packages—hurry 97c

- CARRY-ALL for babies 12 only at 2.88

- 10 ONLY—TODDLER SHORT SETS—just 15c

- 10 ONLY—TODDLER BOYS' PANTS 44c

- TODDLER BOYS' SHIRTS 24c

- 34 ONLY TODDLER BOYS' SHORTS 20c

- STRETCH TERRY PLAYSUITS 25 only 50c

SHOE DEPARTMENT VALUES

- MEN'S BETTER QUALITY SHOES—Broken sizes only 10.00

- 25 pair left—now just 7.00

- MEN'S OXFORD SHOES—various styles and broken sizes. Reduced to 50c

- 12 ONLY MEN'S SANDALS 50c

- WOMEN'S BETTER QUALITY DRESS SHOES—Reduced to 5.00

- WOMEN'S FLATS AND ASSORTED MODELS IN LIGHTER COLORS 80 pair left —must go just 2.88

- WOMEN'S OXFORDS, slip ons and pumps—60 pr. now just 4.00

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- DECORATIVE SHEETS * HEAVILY REDUCED Size 72 by 108 1.00

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- 35 only—ASSORTED PLACE MATS reduced to 25c

- LACE TABLE CLOTH YARDAGE now just 50c yard

- 2 only—MANZANITA DECORATIVE TREES reduced to 10.00

- 12 pieces of ASSORTED SIZE SOFTSIDE LUGGAGE 6.00 each

- 5 only WOMEN'S TRIN CASE reduced to 12.33

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- 7 only 100% ACETATE SPREAD only 1.00

- 8 only THROW STYLE SPREADS Now just 9.99

Russ Claim Life Remnants on Meteorite

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON (UPI). — Russian scientists reported recently that they have found in meteorites the remnants of life which existed on heavenly bodies in space far from the earth.

Some American scientists probably will accept the Soviet findings; others will remain skeptical.

Meteorites are visitors from space. Some are stony. Some are metallic. Some of the stony meteorites are "carbonaceous" — they contain organic ma-

terials of the kind life is made of.

Whether certain carbonaceous meteorites arrived on earth bearing fossil samples of life which originated elsewhere is a controversial question.

Organic materials, though the basis of living things, can exist independently. So the mere fact they are found somewhere does not necessarily imply the pre-existence of life in the same context.

SEVERAL American scientists have discovered in meteorites compounds

which they are convinced were manufactured by life processes in some distant time in a place remote from earth.

The Russian scientists appear to be equally positive. Their conclusions have just been reported by the Commerce Department, which periodically rounds up articles on Soviet-bloc research in geophysics, astronomy and space.

The samples analyzed by the Russians came from what was identified only as "the Saratov meteorite." This meteorite, the report

said, "contains a relatively large quantity of cell membranes whose vegetable origin cannot be doubted."

The Russians figured these substances were the remains of "spores of very simple plants, such as fungi," although they resemble ancient fossilized spores of earthly origin, they "are not known on earth."

"It can only be concluded," the report said, "that the spores are of extraterrestrial origin."

METEORITE EXPERTS of the Smithsonian Institution here were unable to

identify the particular "Saratov meteorite" mentioned by the Russian scientists. A reasonable up-to-date catalogue of meteorites lists three with the name "Saratov" attached.

None, however, was de-

scribed as carbonaceous. It is possible that the meteorite under examination was a recently discovered one not noted in the catalogue.

The Russians emphasized that every scientific method was used in the laboratory to make certain that the meteorite was not contaminated by earthly organisms.

A-16—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 27, 1964



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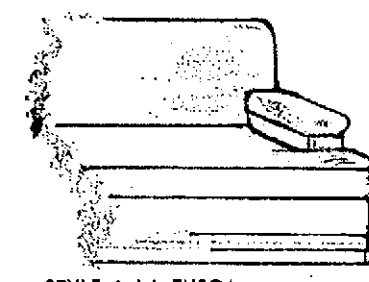
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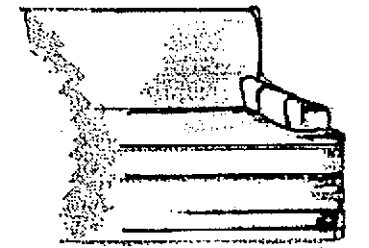
STARTING TODAY SUNDAY 11 A.M.—5 P.M.

MONTHS OF PLANNING AND CAREFUL SHOPPING HAVE PRODUCED A PANORAMA OF NEW, EXCITING DESIGNS IN FINE FURNITURE WHICH HAVE BEEN COMBINED TO FORM MODEL SETTINGS IN ORIENTAL, MEDITERRANEAN AND CONTEMPORARY INTERIORS. EACH OF SEVERAL HUNDRED ITEMS IS A SPECIAL PURCHASE AT A

SAVINGS OF 20% to 40%

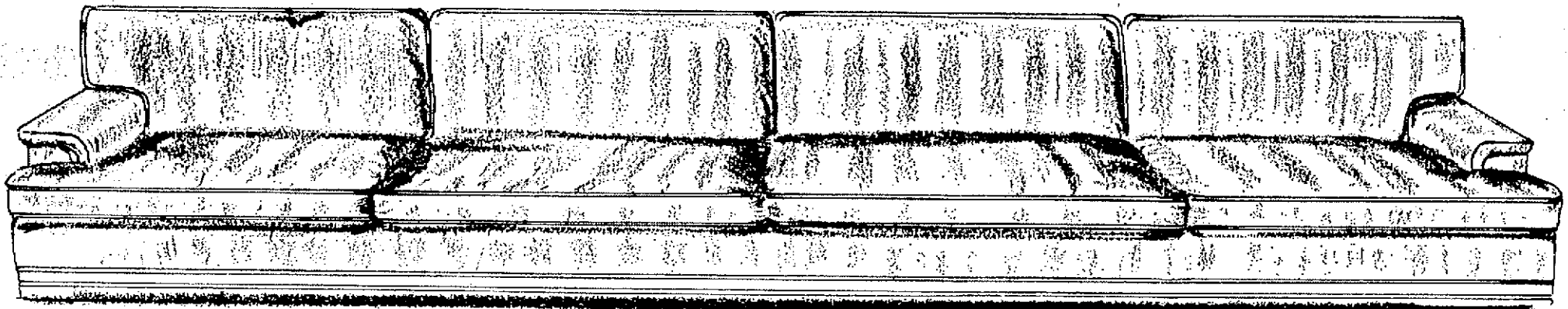


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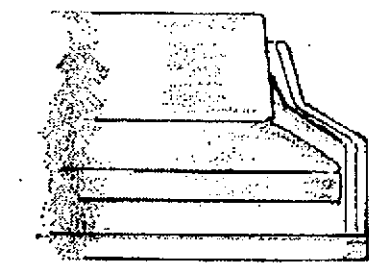


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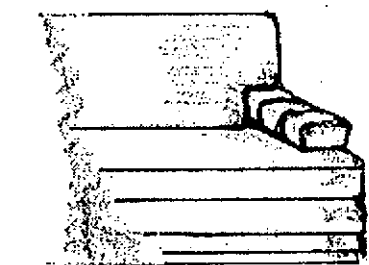
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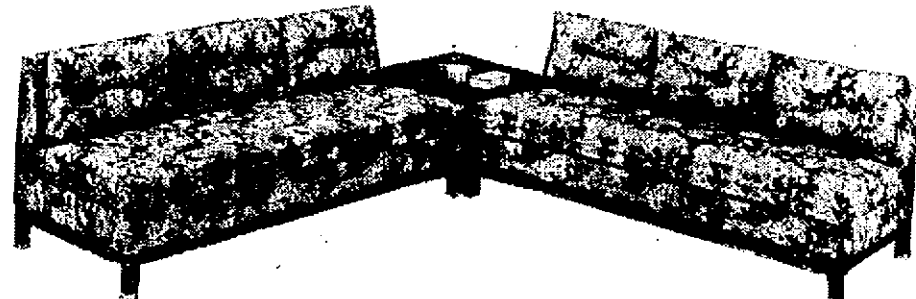


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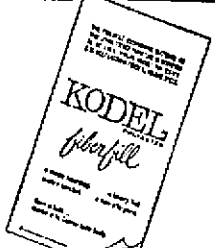
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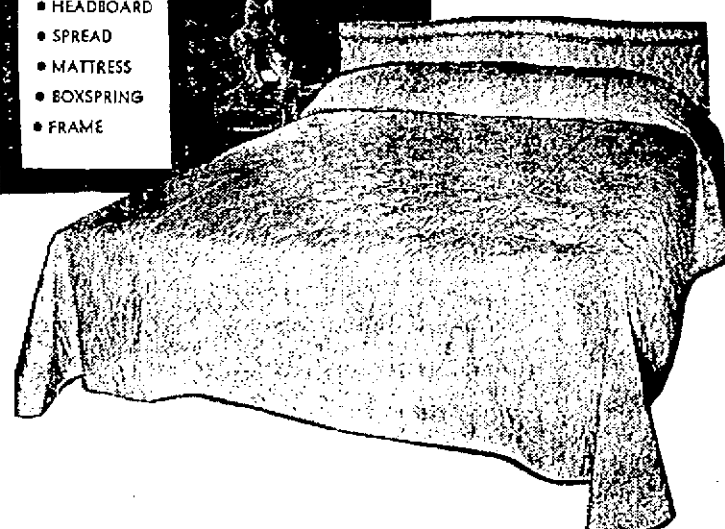
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294.50 Val.	7-FT. SOFA	244.50
334.50 Val.	8-FT. SOFA	274.50
384.50 Val.	9-FT. SOFA	304.50
414.50 Val.	10-FT. SOFA	334.50

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Pillows Filled
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Quality built, fully guaranteed
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18 FEET OF COMFORT QUILTED SECTIONAL
Takes corner six feet by ten feet. All loose pillows
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299⁵⁰



AT RANCHO, IT'S ...

Off to Class on Wheels—and Crutches

By MARY NEISWENDER

CRIME stories seldom have happy endings. Today we have one that does. To be sure, it was a small crime—the theft of \$7 in pennies—but had it not ended as it did it might have led to bigger offenses.

The money was stolen by a 19-year-old youth from Carl Farris' drive-in spot at 4810 Long Beach Blvd. He broke a door down to get in at midnight.

Next day, nagged by conscience, the lad brought the money back. A policeman who was there at the time, Officer Sheeley, asked Farris if he wanted to prosecute. He said he didn't, and the officer suggested the youth clean off the parking lot around the drive-in to pay for the door, which he did.

Learning the youth was desperate for money, and figuring he had shown character, the officer then took him down the street and got him a job. That's police work of the highest order.

WILDLIFE note today concerns those pelicans seen in unusual numbers in the lower Flood Control and Harbor area, mentioned here the other day.

It's the multiplicity of fish that has brought the big visitation of the big-billed birds.

They've been doing especially well in the close offshore area where Pier J is under construction. That's because the water is now trapped within the Pier J perimeter by the rock dikes, and there are billions of fish inside. It's great pickings for pelicans and also for gulls, which are in there by the thousands. The birds eat heartily and then snooze in the warm sun at noontime. They've never had it so good.

Evidently the pelicans, attracted by the Pier J smorgasbord, also do a little fishing up and down the Flood Control.

BEFORE we leave the subject of birds, maybe I should tell you about Mrs. Edna Martin and her two ducks, which bears a little lesson for people who are tempted to take baby fowl onto their property, such as at Easter time.

When the Martins moved into their South Gate home they found the place infested with snails. Mrs. Martin remarked that a couple of ducks could take care of the snails, and a day or two later her husband brought home a duck and a drake, both babies.

That was a few months ago. The ducks fed on snails and other things and grew up, fat and healthy. Now they've become a problem on the small property and the Martins feel something must be done. But they can't find a place for the ducks. They've inquired about parks and cemetery pools and have been told their ducks aren't welcome. One fellow, a chef, said he'd be glad to have the pets—he'd turn them into Sunday dinner, quick. Edna Martin says she won't let that happen and so, at last word, she had a problem with no answer.

DRIFTWOOD—Not having seen one for a long time, I'd forgotten how awesome and beautiful is a lightning storm such as could be seen playing over Orange County Thursday night. This one was a dandy—at a distance—but lethal in the area of activity. . . . Vicki George, Millikan High student, has aroused a lot of interest in a "political" slogan she has glued to her purse. It reads: "Vote Yes on Prop. No." . . . Ted Krec public relations man for Memorial Hospital, swears that an 11-year-old, hit by a car on Pacific Ave., raised his head and said to people who had gathered around: "Take me to Memorial Hospital." . . . Paul Marcus, former mgr. of the City Employees Ass'n, is now a community relations operative at Leisure World. . . . This dept. joins in the fond farewells to Gene Nebeker, long-time Lakewood civic leader and city official, who is moving to Washington, D.C.

Going to school is much the same for all children.

They wheel to classes on buses and cars and bicycles.

At Downey's Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, the children wheel to classes, too.

But the wheels were different—they were on wheelchairs, gurneys, and prone boards.

The children are the same—except for handicaps, major physical handicaps.

Boys broke open their books while strapped to beds.

They studied with their backs in metal racks, four pins in their skulls.

They studied while "frog breathing"—gulping down air to keep alive.

They studied despite fused backbones, complete paralysis, braced legs or no legs.

EVEN THOUGH THEIR bodies are crippled, their minds are active.

And hospital officials want to keep it that way.

"This," says the hospital's assistant administrator Alvin Karp, "is the only way these kids will be able to get some of the independence that we all need as adults."

The children are suffering from one of many chronic diseases, Karp says—diseases that respect no boundaries.

"These are catastrophic illnesses—multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, polio, broken backs blamed on car or surfing accidents. These are the sort of illnesses that if given to a private hospital would leave the family as flat on its back as the patient."

The county-supported hospital now has 100 children out of 1,500 patients suffering from the long-term diseases, which make the average stay jump from 4 months to 16 months.

HOSPITAL TREATMENT has changed in the past 10 years, with emphasis on rehabilitation.

"And schooling is a good part of it," Karp says.

"Usual hospital treatment a few years ago, was a change of bedding twice a day, food, drink, etc. The physical breakdown was quick."

With new medicines and better cures, people who would have died five years ago are being saved, Karp says.

So the hospital's philosophy has changed, turning to rehabilitation.

Ten years ago, he points out, there were few if any baby drownings in backyard pools; five years ago drowning cases were numerous. Now many young pool victims

are revived with new techniques. The hospital has three such cases.

"Time is on their side," says Karp. "Because of brain damage they are unconscious, but the mind has a way of rebuilding itself. Five years ago the child would have been dead."

SIMILARLY, children with polio are alive.

"New cases of polio have almost disappeared, but we still have children too severely involved to be sent home. These children, with agile minds, we try to help."

"But we again have to provide more than the usual hospital care. We have to give them a full life—educationally, morally, ethically."

"They are our kids 24 hours a day—we're not only responsible for their medical care, food and shelter, etc., but on top of that we have to be mother and father for them."

The emphasis on education is paramount, the official says.

"We pull the students into classrooms on whatever kind of equipment they are on. And if he can't get into class, we send a teacher to his bed."

"The mind, to these children, is most important."

Professionals on the staff help the children work out emotional and psychological problems.

"And that's a little tough, officials explain.

"Here's a boy stuck in bed with four pins in his head and his back in a metal rack—he's got to be made to believe there's a future."

OTHER PROBLEMS aren't that hard, they say.

"Smoking was a worry, until we issued the edict that students over 18 could smoke with their parents' permission," the official said.

Since then, he added, smoking has almost stopped among students.

"We try to do everything for these kids—while trying to separate them from the adult patients who have to be housed in the same building because of lack of space," Karp says. A new children's building will be constructed if a proposed \$3 million bond issue is passed by voters in November.

"But kids being kids," Karp says, "there's a problem we haven't been able to solve yet as far as parents:

"How do you stop them from neckin' in the hall?"

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1964
EDITORIALS, B-2, 3

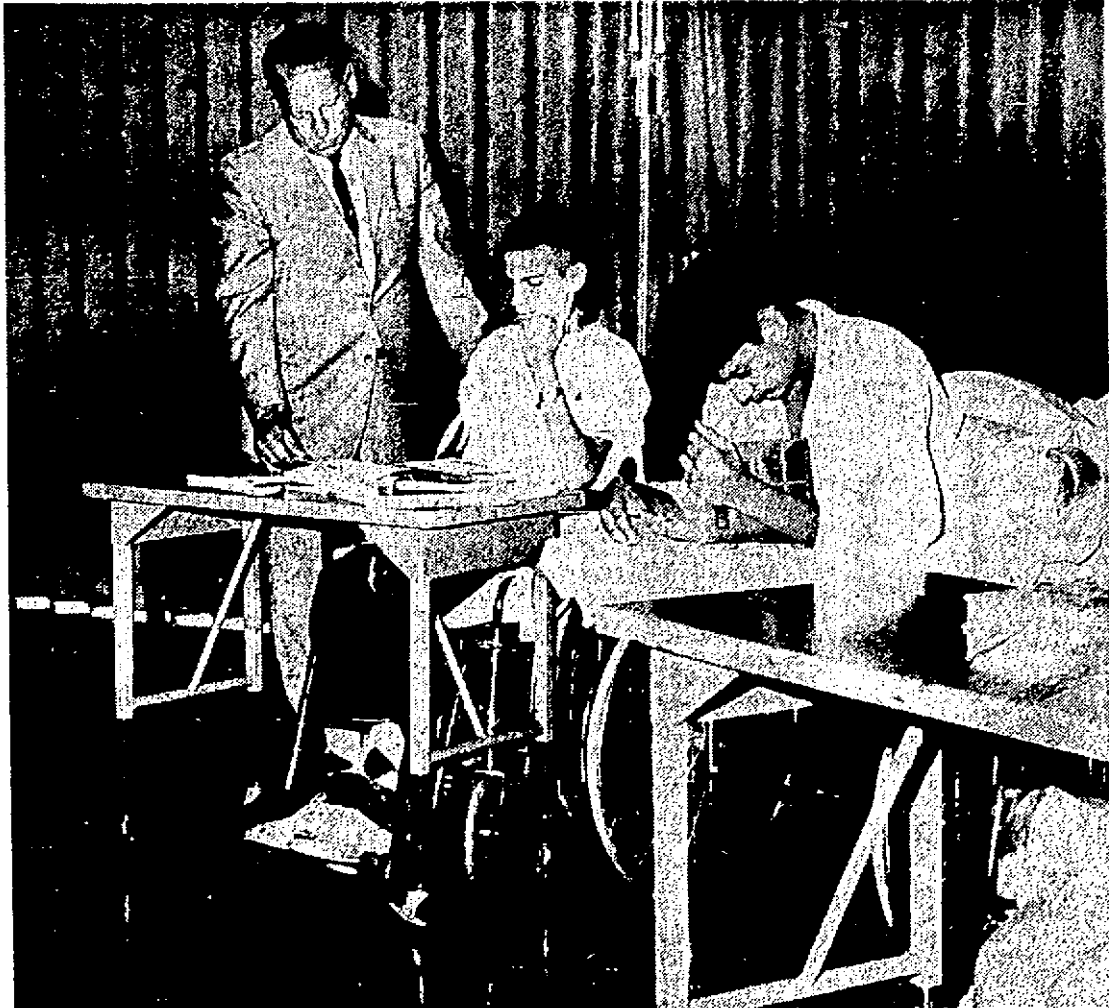


Donna Bayer, 13, of Culver City pulls Lisa Hayes, 3, of Artesia to class at Rancho Los Amigos on Lisa's prone-board.



Johnny Baima, 4, catches up on some reading—of a pre-school variety—in his wheelchair.

Principal Charles Sanders (photo at left, below) assists Philip Wasson and Frank Orduna with their high school work. At right, below, Gina Borelli, 5, would be wheeled to class if she were a little older. Gina must remain in a rigid position held by a metal rack clamped tightly to her skull.



EDITORIAL

Doing Something About Education

"CALIFORNIA IS NOT JUST talking about education—you are doing something about it," President Lyndon Johnson commented recently.

California voters will have the opportunity in the Nov. 3 election to illustrate the President's point once again.

Proposition 2 in that election is a \$380,000,000 bond issue, most of which is earmarked for higher education. Seventy per cent of the total will go to the University of California, the state colleges, and to junior colleges. The remainder will go for narcotics control, forest fire fighting, mental health, conservation, and other vital programs.

Serious crowding is now taking place in most California institutions. The college-age population of this state is expected to increase by 80% between 1964 and 1970 while the population of the state as a whole is growing 40%. By 1967 there will be 112,000 more college students than there are today. The time to build for these additional enrollments is now.

★ ★ ★
WHEN THEY GO TO THE polls on Nov. 3, many citizens of Los Angeles County will have received their property tax bills and will tend to look with disfavor on new spending proposals. It would be unfortunate and unfair if this should harm the chances for the passage of Proposition 2 or the other very important state bond issues.

Funds received under Proposition 2 will not be repaid from property taxes but from state taxes—such as income, sales, and excise taxes—on a long-term basis. The long-term principle is particularly good with regard to educational financing, for it means that the youngsters who benefit from such spending will help pay, as they should, in the future.

Meanwhile, spending for educational purposes remains a sound and productive investment. College graduates return to the state many times the cost of their education. The presence of good institutions of higher education attracts industry and prime defense contracts. Universities and colleges furnish the research talent and other skills so much in demand.

Local residents have a particular interest in Proposition 2, owing to the presence here of California State College at Long Beach, which will receive a share of the money for a physical education addition, an industrial arts building, and classroom air-conditioning.

★ ★ ★
CALIFORNIA HAS established a national reputation for meeting its obligations to its college-age boys and girls. Proposition 2 is another test of the willingness of state voters to meet the challenge. We urge a vote of approval.

HOW WE STAND

THE INDEPENDENT, Press-Telegram thus far has taken positions as follows on state measures which will appear on the ballot in the general election Nov. 3:

FOR

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YES

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Sittin' on the Bench Ain't Easy!



JIM M'CAULEY

Shocking Poverty Plagues California's Washoe Tribe

1, P-T Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Some minority blocs in California still are being shunted to the side during the civil rights revolution and its dramatic breakthroughs for Negroes.

This never was more clearly illustrated than for the 250 Washoe Indians in California's remote Alpine County.



McAULEY

In an era of "war on poverty" and significant strides by other minority blocs, the better life completely has passed by the Washoes. They live in deplorable shacks without electricity or running water.

All of their children have upper-respiratory infection, and 17% apparently have tuberculosis.

The Indians, who live on rocky acreage just 25 miles from the plush casinos of Lake Tahoe, barely eke out an existence.

For toilets, the Indians still dig holes in the ground. Baths require a 10-mile trip to a hot spring. In winter, the Indians huddle over potbellied wood stoves.

Jobs and income are hard to come by. Most depend on part-time work at nearby ranches and farms.

Indians in other states

share in a \$500,000 housing program.

But the courts have ruled that the Washoes are on the same par as other California citizens. That exempts them from special Indian aid.

Francis Dunn, State Housing Division chief, says the Washoes have the worst housing in California. But thus far state officials have been unable to find any way to replace their crumbling shacks.

The Washoes this autumn? They're hunting, fishing and hopeful of finding work and better housing before the hard mountain winter grips the Sierra. Their chances are slim.

Unlike other hard-pressed

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The coming weeks will decide the destiny of our entire people. We will not accept becoming a minor province of Red China.

—President Nguyen Khanh of South Viet Nam.

The American record, from the Marshall Plan through the Berlin Blockade and the Korean War down to Cuba, is written in the indelible ink of courage.

—Britain's Desmond Donnelly, Member of Parliament.

minority blocs, the Washoes have not been on the political warpath. They haven't conducted a single sit-in demonstration or parade. Nor have they invaded the offices of politicians.

The Washoes have learned that in the paleface world it is the squeaky wheel that gets the oil, they're too proud to do anything about it.

OTHER SACRAMENTO SOUNDINGS:

Tidelands — Sen. Virgil O'Sullivan, the Long Beach tidelands critic, broke legislative hearing protocol in his latest attempt to scuttle the Long Beach plan for shoreline-oil development. At a hearing last week, O'Sullivan took hour-long testimony from one witness hostile to the City of Long Beach, then adjourned the hearing before Long Beach could be given time for rebuttal testimony.

Southlanders Pay—If you wonder why state taxes are going to be raised, keep an eye on the state's transportation bill. Northern senators, fighting any plan to reapportion the Senate on a population basis, have been traveling in delegations to Washington to lobby Congress in an attempt to stall reapportionment. The public will be soaked with the expense for this sectional fight of northerners.

BOB HOUSER

Results on Ballot Measures to Be Later Than Top Races

1, P-T Political Editor

NES—for Network Election Service—should eliminate the wildly varying vote return reports on election night Nov. 3.

Cooperating agencies, NBC, CBS, ABC, the Associated Press and United Press International, each will have the same count at virtually the same minute. You'll remember last time you could switch TV channels and, because of the disparity in vote totals, think you were watching a different election.

Pooling of the five agencies also is calculated to make it possible for them to field a greater vote-reporting army and produce definitive results quicker and at less cost per agency. In fact, one agency indicated the national presidential result might well be "projected" across the nation before California's polls close at 8 p.m.

Robert Goggin, California election manager for NES, said however that the service will provide only the returns—that any projecting or predicting will be up to the agencies themselves.



HOUSER

★ ★ ★
CALIFORNIA'S PART in the return gathering will be extensive, despite the possibility that the presidential winner may be tabbed by one or more of the agencies before we've finished voting here.

Goggin says NES will try to cover 82% of California's vote, including the manning of 12,400 precincts in Los Angeles County.

Principal flaw in the system, in the view of newsmen who attended a Friday briefing, is that NES will concern itself only with the presidential, U.S. Senate and congressional races in California.

In addition, Orange and San Diego Counties, with reputations for strong Republican coloration, will not figure in the earliest of returns election night. Both counties will have electronic ballot tabulation. That will

produce a quicker total result but will eliminate the chance for snap tallies early in the evening. Officials say the electronic count would be delayed if snap tallies were taken.

So California returns in the first two to four hours after polls close will not include these important counties.

Newsmen also are concerned that no pool arrangement has been made to cover our ballot's important propositions, Assembly and State Senate races. So news media may look very good with quick and almost full returns on the presidency and the U.S. Senate contest, and yet may have barely anything on such as Proposition 14.

The total NES effort will involve 130,000 precincts nationwide and 21,000 in California.

★ ★ ★
BEN HITE, Los Angeles County registrar of voters, dropped an impressive little bomb in the briefing when he predicted a voter turnout Nov. 3 of "close to 90%", which would be a record high. Hite said he looks for the high interest in Proposition 14, concerning the sales and rental of property and the discrimination issue, to implement the already lively interest in the other names and issues on the ballot.

★ ★ ★
ORANGE COUNTY Clerk William E. St. John also had an impressive piece of information this weekend in the unofficial registration total for his county. It showed a total of 463,355, a gain of 81,011 voters since the June primary, divided 229,099 Republicans and 215,996 Democrats.

This gives the Republicans a registration margin of 14,003, but the GOP had a margin of 25,452 in the primary election.

Thus, in a Republican county considered strong Goldwater country, Democrats have narrowed the gap by some 11,000 voters. Goldwater won over New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in Orange County by about two-to-one.

Public Forum

GOP Sees Ills, But No Cures

EDITOR:

As Nov. 3 draws near it is becoming more and more evident that Goldwater and the Republicans have no program; no plans of their own. For instance, what is the Republican's solution to Viet Nam, Cuba and other world problems? Nothing but criticisms.

Oh, yes, Mr. Goldwater is going to cut your income tax 25% over a five-year period. Anyone who believes that pie-in-the-sky proposal needs to visit their head shrinker. Goldwater is going to balance the budget by curtailing government spending—of course the Central Arizona water development plan at a cost of \$1.3 billion doesn't count as spending because that's Barry's baby.

The more you hear Barry and Miller talk the more confused you become. Their erratic and seemingly irresponsible oratory makes one wonder how they could ever be considered as leaders of this great nation.

I am sure, come November, the majority of Americans will prove they are not dupes and they will retain the present progressive Democratic administration.

R. G. PALMER
1315 Phillips St.

No Home For Conservatism?

EDITOR:

I am deeply concerned with what I see happening in our country.

I do not belong to any political organization or society. I consider myself a moderate conservative, a deeply patriotic American, and I believe in God. Yet it would appear that as soon as I express my feelings with any degree of conviction, and these beliefs run contrary to the liberal viewpoint, I must immediately become by implication, a right wing radical, an extremist, perhaps a bigot, or a "Bircher."

What in heaven's name has become so wrong with being "for" America, "for" individual freedom and liberty, "for" the free enterprise system, and "for" God? I submit that the very things that the liberal viewpoint so abhors and objects to (radicalism, extremism, character assassination, etc.) are in fact, the very same tools utilized to discredit and disavow any viewpoints that run contrary to the broadly liberal.

Endeavoring to be completely objective, I cannot help but honestly believe that your paper demonstrates a considerable liberal bias in its reporting. You certainly have that right. But if you truly believe in political moderation and responsibility, and are not just trying to foster the liberal viewpoint, isn't it mandatory that you defend these principles with equal diligence when they appear in the area of the liberal philosophy? Can we only be either liberal—or wrong? Isn't there a place in America for the conservative viewpoint and doesn't the right to that place deserve vigorous journalistic defense?

LUTHER MYSER
5847 Eckleson St.
Lakewood

Oil Deposits Foul Long Beach Strand

EDITOR:

The undersigned are residents and taxpayers in the area between Cherry Avenue and the Pacific Coast Club at Sixth Place on Ocean Boulevard.

One of the few attractions which this city has for its citizens, taxpayers and tourists is its beautiful beach, which recently has been somewhat improved in its widening.

Recently between Cherry and the Pacific Coast Club, there was the greatest amount of globules of oil to such an extent that a person could not move into the water without having their

feet solidly plastered and discolored by the oil. Also in the water there was a considerable amount of the oil, which would fasten onto the body of any bathers. Numerous bathers were observed on the beach trying to wash the oil off of their bodies.

We are not expert enough to know whether this comes from unloading the bilge of some vessel which happens to be in the harbor, or if it may have come from the oil island off Seal Beach or some of the other oil wells around the harbor area.

This was reported to the lifeguard at Eighth Place who stated all he could do would be to notify the Sanitation Department to have the place cleaned up.

We think that some police authority should be put in charge of this matter to pursue and have prosecuted and fined any ships, or oil company which are permitting this pollution of our beaches.

MRS. OSCAR MURRAY,
1517 E. Ocean Blvd.; Patricia Kirchoff, 1527 E. Ocean Blvd.; Lucile A. Ferguson, 28 Falcon Ave.; Col. J. W. Ferguson, 28 Falcon Ave.; Sara Bernice Conzett, 1503 E. Ocean Blvd.

Crime Editorial 'On the Money'

EDITOR:

I must commend you and thank you, for your editorial on lawlessness. It is forthright, a true picture of the rapid deterioration of our conduct. We have gradually reached a lower level of conduct, a level where men, women and children are not safe alone, day or night, in or out of home or automobile. Horrible, grisly situation.

"Yes, there's a pattern, it is a pattern of timidity, softness—" The timidity of our Supreme Court Justices, state and national. Once upon a time they (the justices) followed the time proven processes of law, only occasionally having to take a hand in a case where a crackpot judge or jury had not followed proper procedure.

Keep the editorials with a punch coming, they encourage us timid ones.

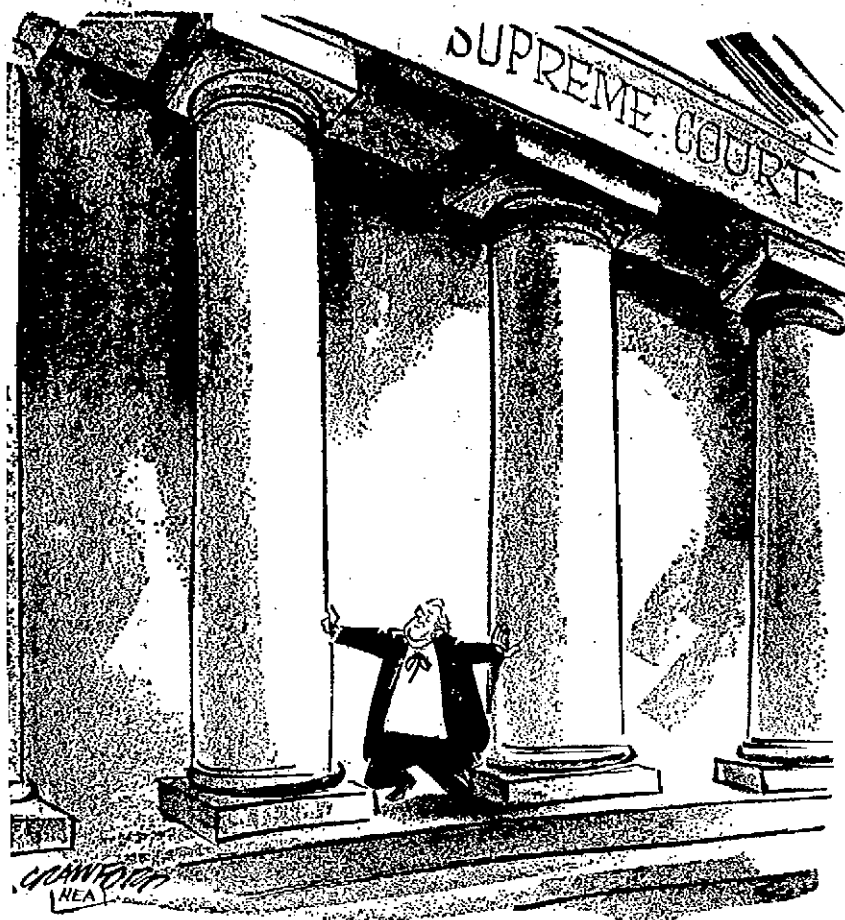
WALTER M. WOOD
6520 Paramount Blvd.

Signed columns on this page express the opinions of the column writers and not necessarily those of this newspaper. Its opinions are voiced in the editorials.

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DAVID LAWRENCE

Tax Exemption Jeopardized When Group Enters Politics

WASHINGTON — Many organizations directly or indirectly related to religious or educational institutions have broken precedent in recent weeks by coming out in favor of the election of one or the other of the presidential candidates. They probably do not realize that they may lose their own tax exemption and that individuals who contribute to such organizations may not be able to claim deductions as they usually do when donating money.

There have been more such incidents in the present campaign than in any other in history. Many religious organizations, to be sure, which have not announced in favor of a particular candidate have nevertheless become related to the political campaigns in one way or another, or their spokesmen have appeared before members of Congress to influence the passage or defeat of particular legislation.

Up to now, it has generally been assumed by many of these organizations that if campaigning or intervention in politics was not a "substantial part" of their activities, they would be immune from any penalty. But a careful reading of the Internal Revenue Code, as enacted by Congress, shows that the definition of such tax-exempt organizations is divided into two parts. One relates solely to propaganda activities or attempts to influence legislation. The other, which is independent of the first, specifically eliminates from the tax-exempt status any organization which participates in political campaigns on behalf of any candidate.

CASPAR WEINBERGER

Supreme Court Buries Itself in a Constitutional Morass

A GREAT DEAL of nonsense is being talked today, particularly by candidates, about criticism of the courts. This usually takes the form of attacks on anyone who questions either the wisdom, or the correctness, of an important judicial decision. Instead of defending the decision, or arguing on the merits, these candidates and their writer-supporters, spend a great deal of time telling the public how dangerous it is for "criticism of the courts" to be bandied about.

THE LOGICAL END of their argument is that anything a court decides is above both criticism and change and must be accepted in the interests of preserving the "independence of the judiciary." This is another of those terms that so rapidly pass into the verbal currency and become a substitute for thinking.

In recent weeks there has been much criticism of judicial decisions in two main categories: The Supreme Court's decision forbidding states from apportioning their legislatures as they wish to do; and federal and state decisions, particularly some recent California Supreme Court holdings involving rights of defendants in criminal cases.

For every congressman or senator who has a proposal to delay or repeal the Supreme Court's far-reaching apportionment decision, there is another congressman or senator ready to rise and say that all such suggestions are a dangerous attack on the integrity and independence of the federal judiciary. The logical end of this argument is, that no matter what the people may want, they will have to accept the decision of the United States Supreme Court. The trouble with this argument is two-fold:

First: The three branches of the government: legislative, executive and judicial, were designed by those who framed the Constitution to be equal and coordinate, with various checks and balances on the powers of each.

The exact wording of the pertinent part of Section 501 of the Code reads as follows: "Corporations, and any community chest, fund, or foundation, organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, testing for public safety, literary, or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals, no part of the net earnings of which inures to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual, no substantial part of the activities of which is carrying on propaganda, or otherwise attempting, to influence legislation, and which does not participate in, or intervene in (including the publishing or distributing of statements), any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office."

Many charitable, religious and educational organizations, however, are dependent on the contributions of companies or individuals who, in turn, can take a deduction for these on their income-tax returns. These organizations are granted by the Treasury Department the privilege of advising prospective contributors that their individual or company donations will be tax-deductible. But if such organizations engage in prohibited activities, they can lose their own tax-exempt status, and this, of course, eliminates also any tax deductions for contributors.

In recent months, several radio programs on local stations throughout the country have been sustained in large part by contributions from various individuals. But it is not clear how many of these quasi-religious groups or organizations have been authorized to tell their contributors that they may deduct for income-tax purposes such contributions on a parity with donations to charity.

Thus, the federal Constitution itself and statutory law, both of which the Supreme Court is supposed to interpret, are both subject to change by procedures listed in the Constitution. The Constitution itself can be amended, and Congress may amend or repeal any law it has passed.

Second: The Supreme Court overturned ancient precedents of its own making even to consider problems of legislative apportionment. The result has fulfilled the prediction of a recent dissenting opinion which said that if the Supreme Court began to decide cases of this type, it would be entering a legislative thicket from which there is no exit.

THE PEOPLE have the right to amend the federal Constitution and the state constitutions. The people's representatives have the right to pass statutes changing statutes following judicial decisions. Our system of government, with its three equal branches, has always contemplated and authorized changes in the laws which the courts interpret, just as it has always authorized the courts to interpret these laws.

THE CRITICISM of these decisions may be right or wrong. Of course it is a right that should be exercised in a temperate and reasonable fashion. No good purpose is served by hysterical and basically stupid demands for the impeachment of judges with whose opinions and decisions one disagrees. But the right to criticize and to change judicial decisions by legal means is a basic, American right which, historically, has been exercised since the beginning of this country. No one criticizes court decisions more vigorously or trenchantly than dissenting justices who find themselves in the minority.

Our domestic problems are serious enough without the addition of the false smoke screen that judicial decisions can neither be criticized nor changed.

Hoffa Hotfoot Burns Some Politicians

WASHINGTON—There was an interesting roll-call behind the closed doors of the House Judiciary Committee recently on who was for and against Jimmy Hoffa. The vote was supposed to be secret, but before it was taken, Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., predicted that the whole proceedings, including a breakdown of how each committee member stood, "will be carried in Drew Pearson's column."

I don't want to let Cramer down, so here is what happened at the secret meeting:

Rep. Byron Rogers, D-Colo., who is anti-Hoffa, moved that the Judiciary Committee postpone action on the resolution to probe the Justice Department until after the election. "This is no time to consider a political issue," pleaded Rogers. He was defeated by a voice vote.

Rep. Charles Mathias, R-Md., who is against Hoffa but has been under heavy pressure from his party and the Teamsters Union, next moved that the committee probe be confined only to cases "not pending in the

courts." This threw Republican and Dixiecrat foes of Bobby Kennedy into a brief panic, since it would have excluded Kennedy's prosecution of Hoffa from investigation.

However, the anti-Kennedy coalition managed to defeat the Mathias amendment by a close 17-16 vote. Those who voted for Hoffa on this were: Democrats Feighan, Ohio; Tuck, Va.; Ashmore, S.C.; Dowdy, Tex.; Poff, Va.; Cramer, Fla.; Moore, Va.; Meader, Mich.; Shriver, Kans.; MacGregor, Minn.; Bromwell, Iowa; King, N.Y.; and Martin, Calif.

Those who voted against Hoffa were Democrats Celler, N.Y.; Chelf, Ky.; Willis, La.; Rodino, N.J.; Rogers, Colo.; Donohue, Mass.; Brooks, Tex.; Toll, Pa.; Kastanmeyer, Wis.; Gilbert, N.Y.; Corman, Calif.; St. Onge, Conn.; and Edwards, Calif.; plus Republicans Mathias, Cahill, N.J., and Lindsay, N.Y.

They all voted the same way finally on the McCulloch "compromise" resolution—which still authorizes a probe of Kennedy, though it doesn't specifically mention his prosecution of Hoffa—except for Democrat Kastanmeyer and Republicans Mathias and Lindsay, who switched and supported

Hoffa in the final 20-13 vote of approval.

IN PRIOR debate behind closed doors, McCulloch, who opposed Hoffa in a committee vote three weeks ago, did his best to justify his new position—for Hoffa.

"My resolution is a reasonable compromise," maintained McCulloch. "I have given this long study and sincerely believe I am acting ethically and morally on this issue. It is the right thing to do."

McCulloch could have added that he was under terrific pressure from Jimmy Hoffa's lobbyists and the Republican National Committee during his "long study," as were other Republicans. Another who wilted under the pressure was Rep. James Bromwell, R-Iowa. He told committee colleagues three weeks ago that he was against Hoffa, but he switched when his feet were put to the fire.

The Judiciary Committee Chairman, Rep. Manny Celler, D-N.Y., made the issue very clear in the closed-door debate.

"Jimmy Hoffa's Teamsters already have expressed approval of this (the McCulloch) compromise," said Celler. "A vote for it is therefore a vote for Hoffa. It is also a vote for a legis-

lative trial of something now being considered by the courts, which is highly imprudent, in my opinion. This committee should be particularly careful to show respect for the judiciary system, because we handle all legislation dealing with our courts."

"Well, we who disagree with you, Mr. Chairman, expect to be branded as Hoffa supporters," disputed Whitener of North Carolina. "But this is not the truth."

"As far as I am concerned, we might as well throw this closed meeting open to the press," declared Florida's Cramer. "Everything I say here, everything

that happens, including our votes, will be carried in Drew Pearson's column."

"That doesn't bother me," shrugged Whitener. "Pearson doesn't stand any higher with the newspaper publishers than Jimmy Hoffa stands with most labor unions."

ASKED ABOUT the contribution of Australia and New Zealand to the allied forces patrolling the South Pacific, Britain's erudite ambassador, Lord Harlech, commented delicately at a recent press briefing that their contribution was "exiguous."

Afterward, reporters scurried to their dictionaries to look up "exiguous." They discovered the word means "pitifully small."

IT DIDN'T leak out of the closed-door committee meeting but Rep. John Jarman, D-Okl., was the only man to defy the potent tobacco lobby on the principle of public health.

Jarman voted against authorizing the House Interstate Commerce Committee to urge the Federal Trade Commission to delay for six months an FTC regulation requiring tobacco firms to label cigarettes as injurious to health, beginning next Jan. 1.



PEARSON



HOFFA

EMPIRE SAVINGS GAZETTE

VOLUME I • NUMBER I

RESOURCES OVER \$100 MILLION

4.9% CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

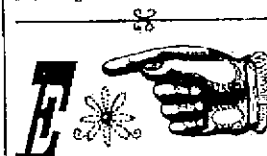
GRAND OPENING EVENT AT EMPIRE SAVINGS

Fantastic Musical Inventions, Live Musical Entertainment, Surprises To Be Seen And Heard NOW Thru October 10 At New Empire Office

Empire Savings and Loan Association with main offices in Van Nuys is holding an exciting, entertaining and educational grand opening celebration for its fifth and newest branch office. Located at 5th and Pacific in Long Beach, the new office building includes a luxurious hospitality area in addition to the usual office accommodations.

The spacious hospitality area has been designed, decorated and furnished to serve the local community as a place to meet or rest while downtown shopping. Its warm, living-room-like atmosphere with comfortable chairs and

couches will make it a welcomed and favorite "port-of-call" for Long Beachers.



Empire Savings and Loan Association officers are proud to join the Long Beach Community and are happy to present this free program to the public. Empire now has over \$100 million in resources and has offices in Van Nuys,

Pacoima, Los Angeles and Palos Verdes Estates.

Managing the new Empire Long Beach office is Mr. Ed Secord. His many years of experience in the Savings and Loan industry will be of great value to local residents. Mr. Secord invites all Long Beach citizens to come in and get acquainted with him and Empire.

Savers at Empire Savings and Loan in Long Beach will also enjoy the friendly, courteous service by Eileen Davis and Bernice Flebbe. Their helpful attitude and competent experience are a great asset to Empire customers.

DAILY INTEREST PAID AT EMPIRE SAVINGS

Savers at the new Long Beach Branch of Empire Savings and Loan Association will find that their dollars begin earning the day they are placed when held to the end of the quarter...even after the 30th of the month. At Empire there is no waiting period...no loss of earning time.

free SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES ISSUED TO SAVERS WHO MAINTAIN THEIR SAVINGS AT \$1000 OR MORE.

LONG BEACH SAVERS CAN RELAX TO SAVE



The new Empire Savings office at 5th and Pacific in Long Beach features "Counter Seating for Savers." This unique public service lets the public relax while they take care of their Savings and Loan needs. Next time you are in the vicinity...walk in and sit down...it's fun!



Jeremiah Knotts

Jeremiah Knotts, long time sea captain and world traveler has put down his anchor for good in Long Beach, and has dry docked his lifetime savings at Empire Savings and Loan Association.

"I've sailed the world over," said Knotts, "and I've never sighted a better place to live than Long Beach, or a better place to save than Empire Savings."

Knotts wouldn't reveal the amount he had placed in savings at Empire...but he did say that he knew it was safe, "insured safe" he emphasized.

OLD SALT FINDS SAFE DOCKING FOR LIFE SAVINGS AT EMPIRE



Savings are insured to \$100,000 by a permanent agency of the federal government at Empire, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Also, Knotts pointed out that his insured safe savings earned the high current annual rate of 4.9% and in addition that the rate was paid or compounded quarterly. "That's the kind of full-sail earnings I've been looking for," he said. When asked what his plans were for the future, Knotts replied, "I'm just going to sit here in Long Beach near the ocean and the ships...and Empire, where I'll be happy and my money will be safe."

EMPIRE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
RESOURCES OVER \$100 MILLION
MAIN OFFICE—VAN NUYS—9750 VAN NUYS BLVD.
BRANCHES—LOS ANGELES, PACOIMA, PALOS VERDES ESTATES, LONG BEACH

4.9%
CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.
LONG BEACH FIFTH AND PACIFIC

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
"MUSICAL FAVORITES 1889 TO 1919"
A LIVE MUSICAL REVIEW
STARRING
★ ★ ★ TED BOWERS ★ ★ ★
PATRICIA JENNINGS ★ CARRIE MOORMAN
Featuring the Good Old Songs of Days Gone By
SHOWS DAILY AND SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 23 THROUGH OCTOBER 10

MUSICAL TREASURES of YESTERYEAR
SEE & HEAR A MECHANICAL VIOLIN-PIANO ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Perfect in 1906 and praised as one of the ten greatest inventions of the decade by President Teddy Roosevelt.
SEE AND HEAR THE REGINA MUSIC BOX
One of the finest music boxes ever made.
SEE and HEAR EDISON CONCERT PHONOGRAPH
Features wax cylinder records six inches in diameter.
HAND ORGANS, MUSIC BOXES, PHONOGRAPHS FROM OUT OF THE PAST
Amazing and interesting musical marvels from 1895 to 1918.
SEE!!! 1910 ANTIQUE TOYS...PENNY MOVIES FOR THE CHILDREN AND ADULTS...POPULAR PERIODICAL MAGAZINES FROM THE TURN OF THE CENTURY TO THE TWENTIES...AND MANY OTHER TREATS FROM THE LATE 1800'S AND EARLY 1920'S.
NOW thru OCT. 10
MONDAYS THROUGH THURSDAY FROM 12:00 NOON TO 8:00 P.M.
FRIDAYS UNTIL 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY FROM 11:00 TO 4:00 P.M.
COME ONE COME ALL! ABSOLUTELY FREE



EX-TEACHERS MRS. FERN SCOTT, MRS. FLORENCE KOENIG 'TAKE OFF'
They're Tired of Croquet

SCIENTIST FINDS PRIZED RELIC

5,000-Year-Old Ring May Tell Biblical City's Secrets

By DON KIRKLAND

A tiny, time-worn ring, its inscription buried beneath the muck of 5,000 years, may hold new insight into the secrets of Hebron, the Biblical "City of Four."

Uncovered last month by Gerald Larue of Palos Verdes, associate professor of religion at the University of Southern California, the ring is one of the few remaining artifacts to be found in the subterranean tombs of the ancient city. Other relics have been carried away by the cur-

ious, the speculators and, inevitably, the ravages of time, Larue said.

DR. LARUE, who returned from a two-month archeological trip to Jordan this month, hopes the ring and the crates of dusty, broken pottery he brought with him will help unravel the mysteries that have veiled the city of Hebron since 3200 B.C.

(Hebron often is referred to as the "City of Four," but Biblical experts are not sure if it means four tow-

ers, four tombs or perhaps four leading personages of the time.)

There Abraham, Sarah, Isaac and David are believed to have lived. It was in Hebron the Babylonians waged war against Jerusalem, and there the Christian Crusaders fought some of their greatest battles.

DR. LARUE of 3136 Barkentine Road was one of 24 college professors and students to make the trip.

"In two months, you only scratch the surface," he said. "But we hope to return next year, and the next."

Funds for the expedition were provided by four American colleges.

A mosque believed to be over the tombs of Abraham, Sarah and Isaac kept the diggers a kilometer away, but in the short perimeter surrounding it they found hundreds of treasures—some chipped or broken, others as if they had been untouched by the years—with which to pursue their studies.

"I hadn't dug 1½ feet," says Dr. Larue, "when I found the rock wall of an ancient defense tower. We went down another 15 feet and discovered the fragments of pottery dating back to 3,000 B.C."

OF ALL THE relics found, Dr. Larue considers the ring most important. Ironically, it was not among the articles dug from the ancient caves, but instead was found in a shop in the nearby town, which still bears the name it has carried with it over the centuries—Hebron.

NO ROCKING CHAIRS FOR 2 SPRY SISTERS

Ex-Teachers Hit the Road

By MOLLY BURRELL
Rocking chairs, croquet, communal housing and other appurtenances of the senior citizen are for the birds, say a couple of spry ex-teachers.

Their penchants are wild colored capris, a Siamese cat traveling companion, and a 27-foot bus in which they have crossed the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Florence Koenig and her sister, Mrs. Fern Scott, whose teaching years were

in Anaheim and Long Beach respectively, took a trial run at the traveling life in Europe a few years ago when they covered about 20,000 miles in a compact vehicle.

Since they bought their compact apartment on wheels, they have logged about 11,000 miles across this country and plan to tour Mexico, and eventually, Europe.

They are completely self-sufficient in their power-

steered, automatic-shifted, super-horsepowered, wall-to-wall carpeted bus.

A 5,000-watt generator makes outside plug-ins unnecessary. A portable TV, air conditioning, mobile telephone, dual sinks, four-burner range, tub-shower combination, pint-sized vacuum cleaner, gas and electric refrigerator-freezer and sleeping accommodations for four, make for all the comforts of home.

There is also plenty of

closet space for their square dancing clothes and a corner that their Siamese, "Sawal," can call his own.

Prior to this venture Mrs. Koenig lived 25 years in Chihuahua, Mexico, where her husband was a mining engineer, then taught at Jefferson and Edison schools. Mrs. Scott taught girls' physical education classes in Long Beach junior high schools for 35 years, and has managed a

dress shop near Palm Springs for the past 20 years.

Scariest thing about the whole venture, say the two, has been the number of stop-and-gawk drivers who just miss causing an accident.

I guess they can't understand what a couple of white-haired ladies in orange capris are doing toiling around that big silver bus.

TONY CLARAS DIES

Shoeshine Saga Comes to an End

By MARK CLUTTER

"Go to America, son, and become a successful man," a Greek mother told her 14-year-old boy, 53 years ago.

She counted out the carefully hoarded drachmas which would pay his steerage passage to New York and his railroad fare to an uncle in Kansas City. On his lapel he wore the name and address of his uncle.

Early Saturday morning, Tony Claras, who shined shoes for a living, died a successful man. He was stricken by a heart attack at the age of 67 in his home at 819 Walnut Ave. Many thousands in the Long Beach area knew and respected Tony Claras.



TONY CLARAS
Thousands Knew Him

IN 1930, when the depression had begun to close down on America, Claras went to Buffum's Department Store and asked if he could open a shoeshine concession next to the beauty studio.

He charged 35 cents, a high price in those days. The customers quickly realized that his work was worth it. The price never changed, but as the nation returned to prosperity the tips became more lavish. The customers preferred to pay well for quality. And as word got around, more and more men went to the shoeshine concession next to the beauty studio.

CLARAS believed that a businessman should dress well. He always wore a hat, and there was always a rose in his lapel. He wore a necktie and a white shirt without a jacket.

He bought and paid for his two-story home and he always had enough money to meet his needs.

The lad who had known no English when he came to America worked at many things. He served in the Army during World War I. He traveled some. But when he went to work at Buffum's he found his career.

HE LOVED baseball. He was, until recent years, active in the work of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church. But mostly his life was filled with his job and family. He took only three vacations.

He is survived by his wife, Alma; his daughter, Mrs. Linda McCracken; his son, William, and two grandchildren.

There will be two services. An American service will be held Monday, 8 p.m., at Dil-day Family Funeral Directors. There will be a Greek service Tuesday, 1 p.m., at the Virgin Mary Church.

Big Spending on San Diego Freeway Due

It will cost a mint of money to complete San Diego Freeway — and all the work remaining to be done is within Orange County.

With the dedication Oct. 1 of a link from Atlantic Avenue in Long Beach to Bolsa Chica Road in Westminster, the following work remains to be done:

Complete a segment of this route from San Gabriel River Freeway to Bolsa Chica Road, due next May; a four-mile link costing \$8.1 million, between Bolsa Chica Road and Newland Street in Garden Grove.

A \$7.3 million link from Beach Boulevard to Brookhurst Street, three miles in length, will be next under construction.

EXTENSION of the route, from Brookhurst Street to Harbor Boulevard, 2.7 miles, will cost \$5.9 million; from Harbor Boulevard to Bristol Street in Santa Ana, 2.4 miles, will add \$7.2 million to the cost.

Extension from Bristol Street to MacArthur Boulevard, including an interchange at Newport Freeway south of Santa Ana and in vicinity of Orange County Airport, will cost \$8 million and be 1.8 miles long.

From MacArthur Boulevard to Central Avenue in Irvine is 4.3 miles through open country and will cost about \$5 million; and from Central Avenue to Santa Ana Freeway the price tag will be \$5.8 million for three miles of roadway—including the Laguna Canyon Freeway interchange.

East L.B. Oil Project Up for Panel Review

Moving toward final approval of the huge East Long Beach oil project, the City Council's Harbor, Industries and Oil Committee will meet at 10 a.m. Monday to review the proposed unit agreements and form of development contract.

Chairman Raymond C. Kealer, who sent out notices Friday to committee members, said he will ask them to recommend preliminary approval of the drafts by the City Council Tuesday.

FINAL approval will be sought at the council's Oct. 6 meeting, when printed copies of all the documents are expected to be available. The reprinting job is necessary, Kealer said, because of minor changes agreed to by the city and state in recent weeks to clarify ambiguities and conform with SB60, the compromise legislation that cleared the way for the development.

Under the proposed schedule the State Lands Commission, which approved the plan in principle Thursday, will be asked to give final approval at a special meeting Oct. 9 in Sacramento, Kealer said. The field to be tapped encompasses 6,500 acres divided into three areas—offshore, state park and townlot. Latest estimates by petroleum engineers place the recoverable oil at 1.2 billion barrels worth \$2 billion after production costs.

Assessment Protesters May File for Hearings

I. P-T Los Angeles Bureau
Taxpayers who feel the 1964 assessments on any property they own in Los Angeles County is unfair may file a petition for a hearing, starting Monday.

Petitions must be filed from Sept. 28 through Nov. 27 in Room 11-93 of the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

Hearings, which this year for the first time will be conducted by two three-member Tax Appeals Boards, will also start Monday. They will continue as long as necessary, up to March 31, 1965.

IN PRIOR years, county but only property assess-

supervisors have sat as a board of equalization to hear protests on assessments. Because the hearings took so much of the supervisors' time, they asked the state legislature to authorize the Tax Appeals Boards, whose only function is hearing assessment protests.

The state legislation also extended the period for filing and hearing of the petitions. Gordon T. Nesvig, clerk of the Board of Supervisors, emphasized that the boards are not concerned with taxes,

ments. The function of the Tax Appeals Boards is to determine if an applicant's property is assessed at the same ratio of its market value as are all other parcels of property in the county.

RULES OF the boards specify that they sit in a judicial capacity and may grant a property owner relief only if he introduces "substantial evidence" that his property is not assessed in proportion to other property in the county.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
- ★ Over 50,000 Upper, Lower and Partial Dentures made in 16 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 14 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay—for
DENTURES
also Bridges and Restorations*
X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS
NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

Modern Dental Plates
Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques" used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, upper, lower and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER
Make 1st Payment After
JANUARY 1st, 1965
No Interest...
No Carrying Charge



Union Members: We gladly fill out dental plate service forms for those whose union has Dental Care Plans. WELCOME to Pensioners & Senior Citizens

AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
NO APRAYL INTEREST
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Low Prices
Fast Plate Repairs

DR. E. P. RAYMOND
You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG SEPT. SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession at LOW PRICES.

Phone HE 6-3939—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

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POLITICS

Deukmejian Position Hit

Willard Hastings, Demo-not a deterrent to crime... cratic nominee for Assembly, its application is discriminatory in the 39th District (East-nating and inconsistent... Long Beach-Signal Hill), has poor and friendless and mis-ricided his opponent, GOP-nority groups are without re-incumbent C. George Duek-course... it is a barbaric mejian for "lack of leader-practice and it is morally ship in refusing to take a di-wrong. rect stand on Proposition 14. "In spite of these facts," the initiative to repeal the said Hastings, "our reaction-Rumford fair housing law." ary incumbent assemblyman Hastings' headquarters still insists that capital pun-quoted his remarks before-ishment is a deterrent to about 100 attending a meet-crime. He even wishes to ex-ing of the Long Beach Minis-tend the death penalty to terial Union that "I have,crimes not involving murder. publicly stated that I amAnd to further this negativis-against Proposition 14 and tic approach, he introduced will continue to urge a nol-four violent capital punish-ment bills during the last As-sembly session."

LONG-WOOD GOP
Former GOP Assembly candidate Wilbur (Bill) Richardson will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in Ruth Bach Li-brary, 4055 Bellflower Blvd., a June 1963 survey by Cali-fornia Research Foundation court judges, probation and parole officers, criminal de-fense attorneys and crimi-nologists are opposed to the death penalty because it is

the Long Beach-area 32nd District, takes issue with statements on tactical nu-clear weapons control made by his Republican opponent, Congressman Craig Hosmer, and by GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

Speaking at a coffee hour Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Kaesman, 7063 Airlis St., Cullen said he was in-credulous that any congress-man could publicly describe a nuclear weapon as "more humane" than other weap-ons, as Hosmer did. Cullen said he referred to a contro-versy on the House floor Tuesday between Hosmer and Congressman Chet Holi-field, D-Calif., vice chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

"Giving nuclear-weapon authority to the NATO com-mander," said Cullen, "would doubtlessly result in similar authority being given to the Soviet field commander. Congressman Hosmer and Senator Goldwater should consider that the NATO commander is not always an American."

NUCLEAR ISSUE
Michael Cullen, Democrati-c nominee for Congress in

Death Notices

FICKEL — Thomas J., 73, oil worker, of 1370 Quincy Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. June E. Lann, Mrs. Verna Cormack; sisters, Mrs. Grace Solberg, Mrs. Alice Clinkenberg, Service Monday, 11 a.m., Christensen-Pino Redondo Avenue chapel.

HAIGH — Ron, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Haiyh, of 125 Pomona Ave., died Friday. Private graveside service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park, Christensen-Pino Redondo Avenue Chapel in charge.

BLISS (Paramount) — Milford Sr., 84, of 14537 S. Garfield Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Grace; son, Milford Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Effie Phipps. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Rose Hills Mortuary, Whittier.

KILCOYNE — Mrs. Margaret R., 55, teacher, of 4443 Carfax Ave., Lakewood, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Emery; daughter, Patricia; brother, Glenn T. Davy. Service Monday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Maria Goretti Church, Lakewood.

SLAVIN — Norman, 62, railway news agent, of 5118 Barlin Ave., Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Pearl; daughter, Barbara Ann; brother, Robert; sisters, Mrs. Sara Ramm, Mrs. Elizabeth Friedman, Miss Naomi Slavin. Service at Dayton, Ohio. Lakewood Mortuary in charge locally.

McINTYRE (Bellflower) — Joseph A., 79, retired lawn mower shop owner, of 9028 Rose Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Frank; daughter, Mrs. Henry L. Tremaine; brother, Russell; sisters, Mrs. Irene Burgess, Mrs. Marietta Clarke, Mrs. Myrtle Slayden, Mrs. Lela Mrozik. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel. Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

SCHMIDT — Henry C., 79, retired farmer, of 12081 Chianti Drive, Los Alamitos, died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Cletus, Henry; daughters, Mrs. Catherine Gillespie, Mrs. Margaret Michel; brother, Aloysius; sisters, Mrs. Anna Stinke, Mrs. Frances Hageman, Mrs. Mary Omor. Service Monday, 7 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Hedwig's Church, Los Alamitos. Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

PORTER — Mrs. Marjorie M., 46, of 1324 E. Broadway, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Philip; sister, Mrs. Rosalie Simmons; brothers, James, Vern, Donnie and Ray Hill. Service Wednesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

GILLIAM — J. T., 47, auto service manager, of 722 Terrace Drive, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Maxine; daughters, Lou Ann, Vickie, Pamela; father, Charles. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Bethany Baptist Church, Patterson and Snively Mortuary in charge.

DENZA (Westminster) — Mrs. Hannah, 54, of 8091 21st St., died Friday. Surviving is husband, Herman. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

LEVERID (Garden Grove) — Mrs. Gracellen, 77, of 13402 Taft St., died Friday. Surviving are brothers, Herbert R., Jacob J. Lantz. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Good Shepherd Cemetery, Huntington Beach. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home in charge.

McCLINTOCK — Mrs. Eva L., 73, of 29 W. 51st St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Fred; sons, Kenneth, Merle; daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Hirsch, Mrs. Dora Sacco; sisters, Mrs. Josephine King, Mrs. Verna Garrett. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

CUSHMAN — Roe, 60, mechanic, of 47 E. 52nd St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Esther; sisters, Mrs. Mildred Petersen, Miss Madona Cushman. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Rainbow Chapel, Rose Hills Mortuary, Whittier. Hunter Mortuary in charge.

GIVENS — George J., 85, proprietor of Givens Old Mill Health Food Store, of 626 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Senabelle; brother, William J. Service Monday, 6:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

SAGAR — Albert, 72, of 2481 1/2 Mira Mar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Zephie; sons, Melville, Roy, Albert; daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Chirigotti, Mrs. Hazel Thorlow. Service Monday, noon, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

MASSON — Mrs. Frances L., 68, secretary, of 1738 Locust Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Shirley Robinson; sister, Mrs. Irene Johnson. Service Tuesday, 11 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

County Library Book Circulation Soars

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Circulation of books in the Los Angeles County Public Library to date in 1964 is up 201,000 volumes from last year and seems certain to top 10 million by the end of the year, according to Librarian William S. Geller.

The 1963 total was only slightly under 10 million, and October and November traditionally are two of the busiest months for the library, Geller said.

As of the end of August, Geller reported, county library readers had checked out 6,901,627 volumes, compared to 6,691,445 books in the same period of 1963.

Most active category of books loaned has been juvenile fiction, Geller said. In the first eight months, children

borrowed 1,901,002 story books for home reading. Adult nonfiction accounted for 1,859,493 books, he said, while adult fiction totaled 1,

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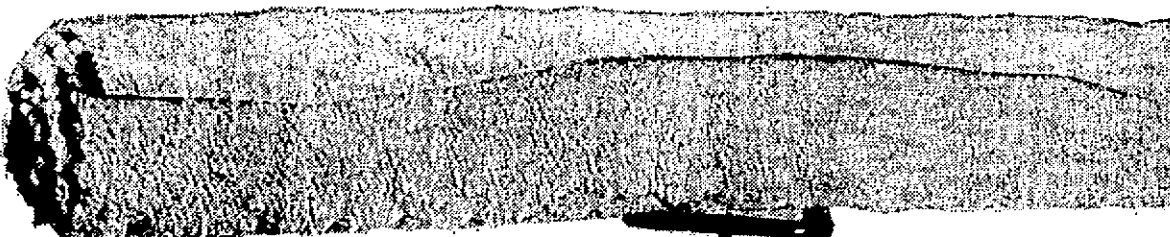
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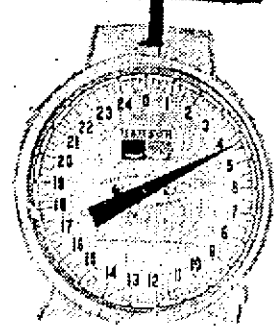
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THE BUSINESS WEEK

Stock Advance Pushed By Stepped-Up Trading

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks scored a good advance on stepped-up trading last week and gains were spread more evenly throughout the list. Prices opened the week with a good advance and suffered only one minor setback in the next four sessions. Aside from the big leap upward Monday, progress through the rest of the week was more of an inching process than a strong uptrend.

The advance left the Dow-Jones Industrial average at a new peak of 874.81, up 9.59 on the week. Ralls managed a gain of 2.73 at 218.03, a bit closer to its previous high, but utilities lacked steam and gained a tiny 0.30 at 152.20, just below the all-time high of 152.86 set Wednesday.

VOLUME increased to 28,454,425 shares from 27,835,400 shares in the prior week and 26,422,980 shares in the same week last year. Of 1,506 issues traded, 807 advanced, 191 to new 1964 highs while 549 declined, 29 to new lows.

Brokers feel the market has behaved very well in view of the threatened auto strike, which finally was called Friday, and the threatened strike against the nation's railroads, which was postponed for 60 days when President Johnson appointed a study commission in an 11th hour move to stop the walkout.

They cited the fact that General Motors lost only a fraction when the strike actually occurred Friday and that the market showed only a slight tremor despite the general optimism that the strike could be averted.

Market technicians, however, are a bit wary over the market's underlying health and some have been forecasting a consolidation period. They base their prediction on the recent drought in volume and the stubborn refusal of the Dow-Jones Rail average to confirm the industrial move to a new peak, a go-slow signal according to Dow theory.

HOWEVER, fundamentalists, those who look for clues to market movements in business and economic statistics, feel that the good economic forecasts for the remainder of 1964 and the expected rosy forecasts for 1965 combined with year-end extra dividends and good earnings reports should give the market strong upward momentum.

Texas Gulf Sulphur took trading honors. It soared 8 to 60 3/4 on a turnover of 1,207,700 shares. There have been a number of rumors on Texas Gulf making the rounds lately including unconfirmed reports that the title suit against its Timmins, Ont., property would be thrown out of court and that it had made a new mineral discovery on the same property. However, the company said Friday it knew of no reason for the activity in the stock.

CHRYSLER took second place with a loss of 2 to 63 on 603,700 shares. Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad was third with a loss of 1/2 and Erie Railroad was fourth with a gain of 1/4.

Standard Oil of Indiana also was active. It jumped 4 after the company announced a major iron ore find on its property in Alaska. Royal McBee also was active. It rose 1 1/2 on news it will merge with Litton Industries. Litton rose 2 3/4.

Ford dropped 1 1/2, but General Motors added 3/4 and American Motors rose 3/4.

Steels were generally fractions lower, but Lukens dropped 1 and Youngstown Sheet gave up 1 1/2. Du Pont tacked on 1/4 and Eastman Kodak rose 2 1/2. Union Carbide rose 3/4 on a favorable earnings forecast.

LONG depressed IBM made a strong comeback, soaring 13 1/4. Honeywell rose 3 3/4 and

Control Data tacked on 1/2. Texas Instruments added 3 1/4. Beckman rose 3 and Motorola jumped 5 1/4.

Pure Oil dropped 2 1/2 on news that two members of a group seeking to acquire the firm decided to drop out of the deal. Barber Oil, which owns a large block of Texas Gulf Sulphur stock, advanced 6 1/2. Union Oil of California rose 4 1/2, Standard Oil (N.J.) 2 3/4 and Amerada 2.

Among the rails, Norfolk & Western advanced 4 1/2, Baltimore & Ohio gained 2 1/2, Reading rose 3 1/2 and New York Central and Pennsylvania rose 1 and 1 1/2 respectively.

Airlines staged a rally and most in the section gained more than 1. Among the leaders were Delta up 5 1/2, Trans World 4 1/4, National 4 1/4, Western 3 1/4 and Eastern 3 1/4.

PHELPS-DODGE picked up 2 1/2 after it boosted the price of copper .2 cents a pound. Anaconda lost 1 on the week following Friday's late and active slide. Kennecott Copper rose 2 1/2. Comsat was fairly active and lost 5 points. Macy jumped 3 1/2 on news of a 2 for 1 stock split and dividend boost.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Alexandros Vella (Lib)	101	Toshiba Line	Sept. 27 San Fran
Alma (Nor)	102	Yokohama	Sept. 27 Yokohama
Botnia (Swd)	103	Wallenius Line	Sept. 27 Seattle
Borneo (Ind)	104	Pac Inland Nav Co.	Sept. 28 Coos Bay
Calcutta (Ind)	105	Yokohama	Sept. 28 Yokohama
California (Nor)	106	Interocean Line	Sept. 27 Seattle
California Standard (Nor)	107	Standard Oil Co.	Sept. 27 Seattle
Del Norte Woodman (Nor)	108	Seas Bros. Tow. Co.	Sept. 27 San Diego
Del Norte (Nor)	109	Seas Bros. Tow. Co.	Sept. 27 San Diego
Frank A. Morgan (Nor)	110	Richfield Oil Corp.	Sept. 28 Portland
Harbin (Nor)	111	Yokohama	Sept. 28 Yokohama
Iberia (Nor)	112	P&O Orient Line	Sept. 28 Honolulu
Jawa (Nor)	113	Amer. Mail Line	Sept. 29 San Fran
Jawa (Nor)	114	Amer. Mail Line	Sept. 29 San Fran
Los Angeles (Nor)	115	Maersk Line	Sept. 28 Yokohama
Los Angeles (Nor)	116	Maersk Line	Sept. 28 Yokohama
Los Angeles (Nor)	117	Maersk Line	Sept. 28 Yokohama
Los Angeles (Nor)	118	Maersk Line	Sept. 28 Yokohama
Los Angeles (Nor)	119	Maersk Line	Sept. 28 Yokohama
Los Angeles (Nor)	120	Maersk Line	Sept. 28 Yokohama
Los Angeles (Nor)	121	Maersk Line	Sept. 28 Yokohama
Los Angeles (Nor)	122	Maersk Line	Sept. 28 Yokohama
Los Angeles (Nor)	123	Maersk Line	Sept. 28 Yokohama
Los Angeles (Nor)	124	Maersk Line	Sept. 28 Yokohama
Los Angeles (Nor)	125	Maersk Line	Sept. 28 Yokohama
Los Angeles (Nor)	126	Maersk Line	Sept. 28 Yokohama
Los Angeles (Nor)	127	Maersk Line	Sept. 28 Yokohama
Los Angeles (Nor)	128	Maersk Line	Sept. 28 Yokohama
Los Angeles (Nor)	129	Maersk Line	Sept. 28 Yokohama
Los Angeles (Nor)	130	Maersk Line	Sept. 28 Yokohama

Kennick Open House
Headquarters for Assembly- in the 44th District (West man Joseph M. Kennick, Long Beach-Lakewood-Domin Democrat seeking re-election guez), will hold a public open house, with free refreshments, starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 415 Long Beach Blvd.



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Flattering Fall Colors
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Misses' Sportswear

6⁶⁶



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SAVE 25%
Smart cotton denims. 1 or 4-eyelet ties. Flexible rubber sole and heel. Sizes small to extra-large. A Sears buy!
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2 for \$3



Girls' Classic Blouses
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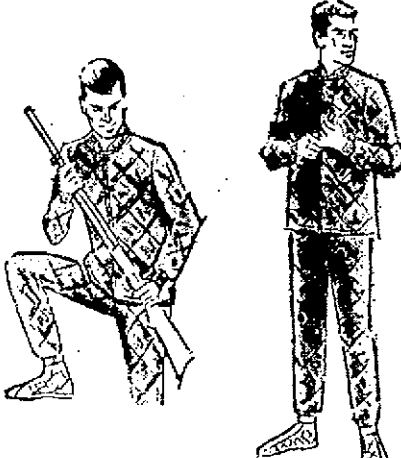
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Boys' 3 for \$1.19 Socks
SAVE 26%!
Crew, argyle or stripe cotton socks. Nylon reinforced "Heel Guard". Sizes 7 to 11.
Boys' Wear Dept.

3 for 87^c

Monday and Tuesday ONLY... Limited Quantities... CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



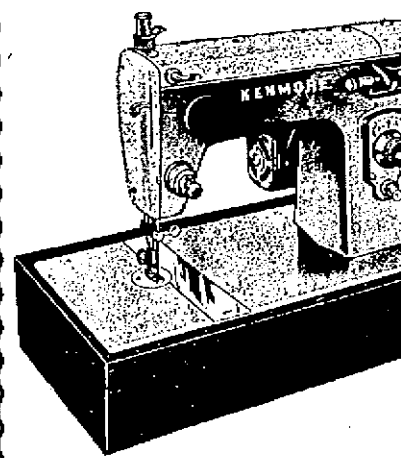
Men's Insulated Innerwear
Sears Low Price
Diamond-quilted nylon shell. Insulated with 4 oz. polyester fiberfill. Men's sizes S-XL. A Sears buy.
Sporting Goods Dept.

6⁸⁸



\$18.95 Captain's Chair
SAVE \$3.07
Colonial style in warm Salem maple finish. Comfortable curved back, saddle seat.
Furniture Dept.

15⁸⁸



Portable Sewing Machine
Outstanding Buy!
Mends, darts, sews over pins and bulky seams... no need to baste. Model #255/26.
Sewing Machine Dept.

27⁷⁷



Lightweight Vacuums
Sears Top Value!
Vacuums up grit, crumbs, dust from any surface. Uses disposable dust bags. Model 5310.
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

17⁷⁷

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Terrific Houseware Buys
Your Choice
Choose \$2.79 gal. Self Polish Wax; \$3.49 Dust Mop; \$2.99 Rug Shampoo; Squeeze Mop or \$2.49 Indoor Dryer.
Housewares Dept.

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Regular \$1.99 Embossed Vinyl Window Shades
SAVE \$2.99
\$2.99 Vinyl Room Darkener Shades... \$1.99
\$3.29 Moire Room Darkener Shade... 2 for \$5
Drapery Dept.

2 for \$3



\$9.98 Attractive Two Light Reel Fixture
SAVE \$2.99
Satin brass finish. 16-in. shade. Brass diffuser. Adjustable. Terrific buy!
Electrical Dept.

6⁹⁹



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20 oil-tempered spring steel tines. Enamelled head. 48-in. ash handle.
Hardware Dept.

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Colorful, Orchid-like Hardy Iris Bulbs
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Garden Shop

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SAVE \$1.99
Form letters, pictures. Turn it upside down, shake it, print disappears.
Toy Dept.

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Troy-nado Hits Sooners

SUNDAY Sports
Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1964 C-1

UCLA Wins 21-14, Over Penn State

By DAVE LEWIS

UCLA's Bruins, like their crosstown rival Trojans, remained in the ranks of the unbeaten Saturday night with a rousing 21-14 intersectional victory over rugged Penn State before 34,636 fans in the Coliseum.

But unlike Troy's easy romp over Oklahoma earlier in the day, the Bruins had to carve out their second straight victory of the season over an Eastern power (Pitt, 17-12) the hard way.

They forged into a seemingly safe 14-0 lead at the outset of the second half on Cornell Champion's spectacular 40-yard TD dash, saw their advantage wiped out as Penn State came roaring back with two touchdowns in a five-minute period late in the third quarter, but refused to panic and bounced back to break the tie at 4:53 of the final period when Larry Zeno fired a 15-yard pass to Kurt Altenberg.

ZENO's third extra point of the night produced the final victory margin.

But the triumph wasn't sealed until the last minute of play when a crunching Penn State drive that appeared headed for a certain touchdown was suddenly snuffed out at the Bruin 13-yard line by a costly fumble.

As reserve fullback Dave McNaughton plunged into the UCLA line at that point on a first-down play, he was jarred loose from the ball, and Bruin linemen Kent Francisco and Dave Francis took the honors of recovering the bobble.

THE BRUINS then ran out the clock to ring down the curtain on a ring-a-ding cliff-hanger.

It was Zeno, bidding to become UCLA's all-time passing and total offense leader, who once again was the Bruins' man-of-the-hour as he passed for 176 yards and two touchdowns, and ran for 60 more.

He needs to average only 121 yards total offense and 131 yards passing in the final eight games to become the school's all-time No. 1 man in those departments. And at



CRAIG FERTIG Proves Self at Quarterback

2-1 CUP EDGE TO YANKS

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The United States team of Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston rallied to beat Australia's Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, in doubles Saturday and take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five Davis Cup challenge round.

Whether or not the U.S. retains the cup now will be determined in today's singles, in which Ralston meets Stolle in a toss-up and Emerson is favored over McKinley.

McKinley-Ralston beat Emerson-Stolle in last year's cup doubles at Adelaide, and started Saturday as if they would make a quick repeat.

The decisive break Saturday came in the ninth game of the last set as McKinley and Ralston, with great net play, broke Stolle at love. The Aussies battled McKinley gamely in the 10th game, saving one match point, but could not return McKinley's serve on the last two points.

Fertig Directs 40-14 Upset of Proud Oklahoma

By JEROME HALL
I. P.T. Staff Writer

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma, where the wind comes whipping down the plain, was the scene of a tornado that came sweeping across the Rockies from Southern California Saturday, leaving fearful wreckage and carnage.

A UCS Trojan football team that was rated a 7-point underdog to the Monsters of the Midlands swooped in with a 21st century offense that ran up a two-touchdown lead in the opening minutes and cruised to a 40-14 triumph.

A sellout crowd that came from as far away as Colorado and Kansas and Arkansas converged to watch the home opener for the University of Oklahoma. The fans drove from dawn to noon in many cases to gather at Owen Stadium, a 61,700-seat breeding ground of gridiron champions. They began going home in the third quarter.

THE SOONERS had lost only three home openers and only 10 home games in the just-closed 16-year reign of coach Bud Wilkinson. On this day under humid skies in 80-degree temperature and a 30 to 40 mile wind the Oklahoma Sooners suffered their worst defeat since 1959. It was the most humiliating loss before a Sooner home audience in 20 years.

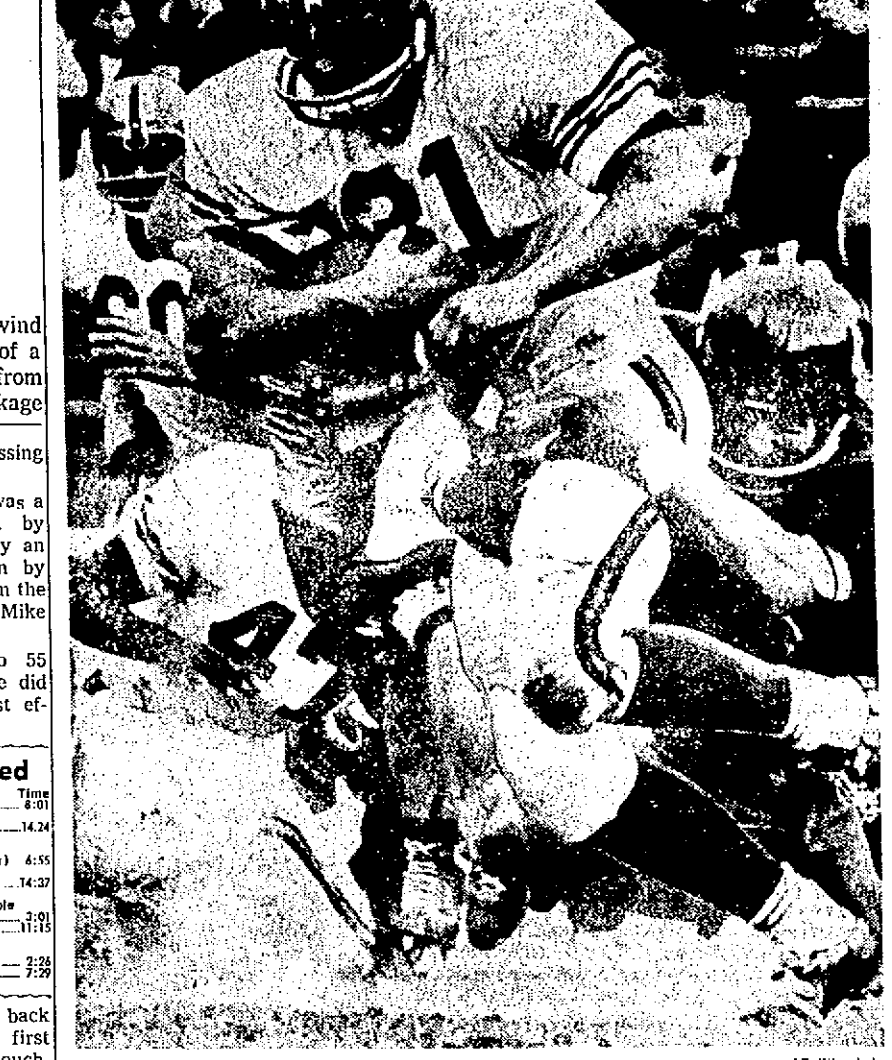
The Sooners, big and bulky, were held to 202 yards total offense by the defensive line that was considered the weakest thing about this USC team.

It was the Owen Stadium debut of coach Gomer Jones, one-time assistant to Wilkinson. "I know what it feels like to be a head coach now," said Jones with a wan smile.

"WE PREPARED a long time for this," said coach John McKay from behind a cigar. "We started working on this game last spring."

It was the Sooners that untracked Troy last year, 17-12, snapping a 12-game win skein.

Craig Fertig, the Trojan quarterback many considered a question mark, turned into an exclamation point this day. He made giant-killers of the Southern Californians by niftily directing two quick touchdown strikes in the early going, carrying across



ILLINI BEAR DOWN Illinois fullback Jim Grabowski drags California tackler with him for 12-yard gain. Grabowski also scored on 18-yard run as Illini won, 20-14.

Otterson's 3 TD Passes Lead Way

By AL LARSON

Fasten your safety belts. Long Beach State 51, Cal Poly of Pomona 6.

Predictions of outstanding 49er seasons have been made before, but Jerry Otterson is determined to make it a reality in '64.

The southpaw passing artist lofted three touchdown passes as Long Beach thundered to its second victory of the year before a crowd of 5,867 Saturday night at Veterans Stadium.

For statistics bugs, the 49ers went on a record spree as they gained 545 yards net. This bettered the previous of

the best start for a 49ermade his first TD as a 49er

Next week's opponent, Sacramento State, should prove if the Reedmen are for real.

After a stuttering first period in which they led only 6-0, the 49ers exploded for four touchdowns to lead 32-0 at halftime. Dick Degan put L.B. on the scoreboard for the first time when he plunged four yards to cap a 38-yard drive with 9:32 elapsed in the opening period.

DICK's redeeming run off-set his costly fumble on Cal Poly's 6, earlier in the period. The game was a nail biter the rest of the quarter and Poly threatened to tie matters. However, Rudy Perez short circuited the Bronco's drive at the outset of the second quarter when he swiped Billy White's pass in the end zone and brought it out to the 15.

LBSC then churned 85 yards in eight plays with Les Shy's 34-yard sprint the big gamer. Ernie McBride blazed 27 yards around left end on a scissor toss from Otterson. Jerry's PAT pass to Shy gave the 49ers a 14-0 lead.

The 49ers shot out of danger when Willie Martin, Barry Wallace and Shy scored rapid-fire tallies. Martin went over from the 2, Wallace

'Bama Rips Tulane, 36-6

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Quarterback Joe Namath and unheralded David Ray, a half-back with a talented toe and sticky fingers, led the highly-rated Alabama Crimson Tide to a 36-6 victory over Tulane Saturday night.

Namath, who rolled up 175 yards total offense, scored two touchdowns and passed for another. Ray scored on a 34-yard pass play, kicked two field goals and two extra points and ran Tulane ragged with his receiving and running.

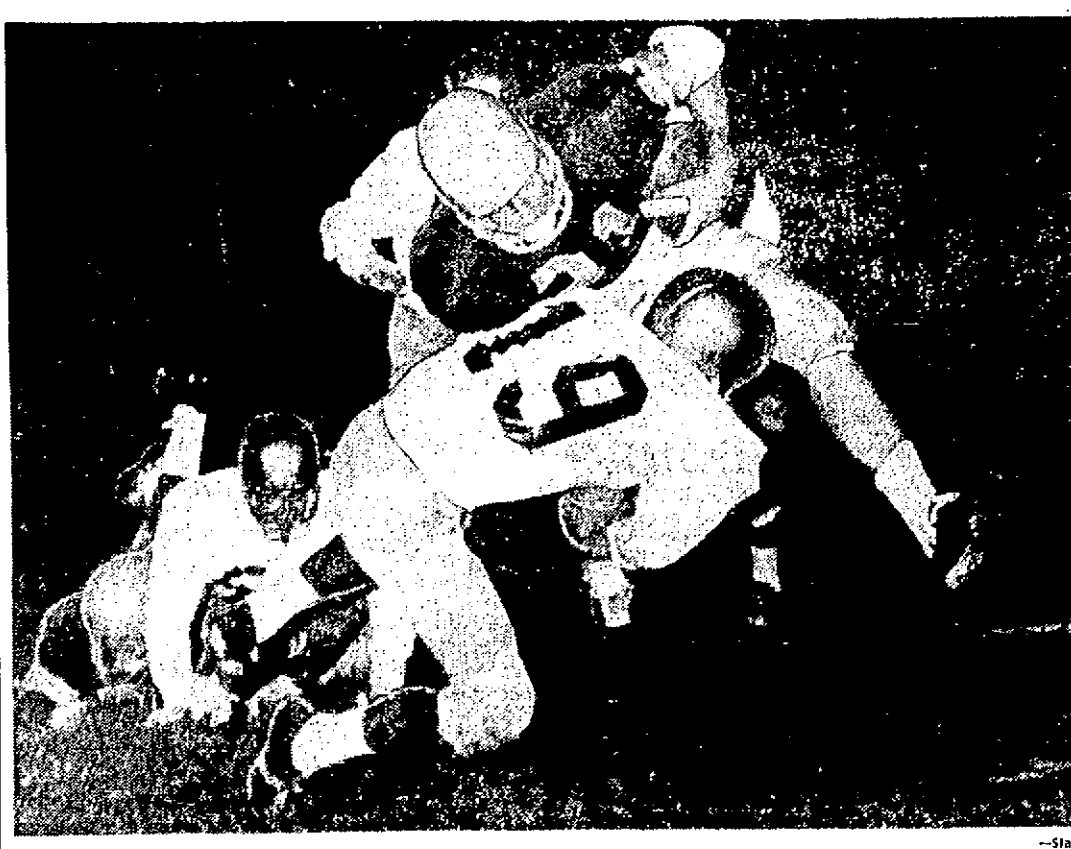
Tulane's only scoring drive came in the third quarter when a 10-play, 75-yard drive culminated in a 10-yard touchdown pass from Namath to Ray.

Alabama's defense held Tulane to 100 yards total offense and 100 yards passing.

Alabama's defense held Tulane to 100 yards total offense and 100 yards passing.

Aspirin Alley

USC 40, Oklahoma 14.
Kentucky 27, Mississippi 21.
Notre Dame 31, Wisconsin 7.
Slippery Rock 3, Edinboro 3 (tie).
Oklahoma St. 29, Iowa St. 14.
Wake Forest 38, VPI 21.
No. Carolina St. 9, Clemson 0.
Northwestern 14, Indiana 13.
Wyoming 28, Washington St. 7.



UP IN THE AIR Long Beach State fullback Dick Degen gets taken for shoulder ride by Cal Poly's Ray Ramsey, but not until the hard-chugging 49er had run for first down. Degen put Long Beach State on scoreboard moments later with four-yard smash. State scored 51-6 victory.

Illinois 20	Washington . . . 35	Wyoming 28	Kentucky 27	No. Carolina . 21	Braves 6
California . . . 14	Baylor 14	Wash. State . . 7	Ole Miss 21	Michigan St. . 15	Phillies 4
PAGE C-2	PAGE C-2	PAGE C-2	PAGE C-4	PAGE C-4	PAGE C-5

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Rams Worry Van Brocklin

This afternoon's Coliseum conflict between the Rams and Minnesota Vikings looms indeed as an interesting affair, not only for the usual entertainment value afforded by each club when they clash, but also for the unusual mental conflict that faces Mr. Norman Van Brocklin, a hard-headed Dutchman not entirely unfamiliar to persons from these parts.

The former alltime great Ram quarterback is in a dilemma. The reasons are simple:

NORM VAN BROCKLIN
Worried About 'Outpost'

1. He hates the Rams, his onetime employers, primarily because he's the sort of soul who resents Coliseum paying patrons giving him the large boo at times when he didn't drive a not-too-great team 100 yards down the field into the end zone. For this, I can't blame him.

2. He fears the Rams, one of only two undefeated teams in the National Football League's Western Division. Norman's fear is based on something relatively simple: The Rams' new "Operation Outpost," a formation sprung in professional football for the first time last week when the Rams con-

tested the Detroit Lions. The Lions, fundamentally a better-equipped team than Van Brocklin's Vikings, were staggering around like Iowa farmers in Times Square when the Rams went into their secret-weapon formation.

"Operation Outpost," involving four Rams on the flank (including passer Terry Baker), has almost caused a divorce in the Van Brocklin household. The authority is Mr. John Thompson, Minnesota's public relations master, who arrived in Long Beach and the surrounding area many hours before the Dutchman.

"Nobody, least of all Van Brocklin, knows how potent the new Ram formation is," sighed Thompson, "but it's something that has shaken up our whole team. Consequently, Van Brocklin has burned the midnight oil in an attempt to counteract anything the Rams might do off the formation Sunday."

As a result, Thompson conceded, Mrs. Van Brocklin is upset. Like any devoted spouse, she wants her man home at a reasonable hour.

A MAN I PRESUME devoted to his woman, Van Brocklin nonetheless is disturbed about the "thing" Harland Svare experimented with last Saturday night. His job is not to reason why, but to win.

Thompson evinces proper concern for his coach... and with adequate reason. John formerly handled public relations for Jim Owens at Washington (the college) and knows whereof he speaks.

"Owens invoked the swing-T at Washington in 1959 and so befuddled his opponents each week he wound up in the Rose Bowl," recalled Thompson. "Every week he came up with new wrinkles off the formation and was one step ahead of the other team when they met. At last count, Jim had 28 different sets of plays off the swing-T. This is what is worrying Van Brocklin this week."

What wrinkles will Svare adopt off his "Operation Outpost" Sunday?

You must agree. The formation presents a problem for both sides. One doesn't know what to expect from either end... the defense or offense. Last week Baker gained 31 yards on a beautiful play, but even some of his teammates didn't know what was happening and thus nullified the play by drawing a penalty.

THOMPSON IS ECSTATIC when he talks of Van Brocklin. A more earthy person, the Rams' counterpart, Jack Teale, speaks more reasonably of Svare.

"Van Brocklin is the brightest man in football today," bubbles Thompson. "Who else with his best runners (Tommy Mason and Bill Brown) hurt still could gain 413 yards against the Chicago Bears?"

"Showing his own quarterback background, Van Brocklin gives the credit to Fran Tarkenton, but the coach was the one who taught Tarkenton how to react. Thanks to Van Brocklin, Tarkenton has learned the grasp of overall offense. There's only one other quarterback with such knowledge... and that's the very greatest, Johnny Unitas."

PERHAPS SOME in the audience would like to know what the Vikings think of a former USC athlete, flanker Hal Bedsole. (Hal was an all-America in his junior year with Troy, but in his final season proved a bigger bust than the antiques shown in museums.)

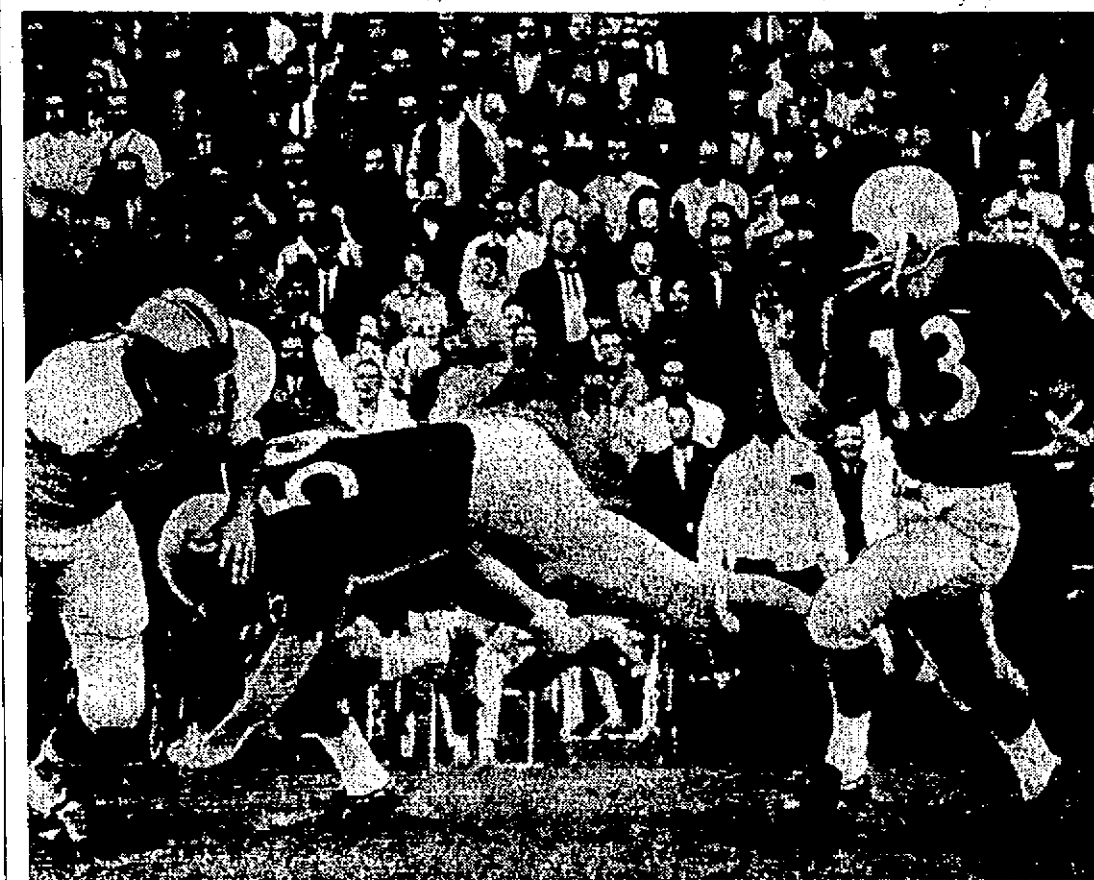
(It's not generally known, either, that Minnesota's top-rated draft choice last season was Bedsole, despite his poor final collegiate campaign.)

"Van Brocklin was high on Bedsole all through college," said Thompson. "He's been a first-stringer with us all season and eventually will become a tight end, becoming—we hope—as fine as Mike Ditka."

"There's no question of Hal's attitude. It's the finest. The sounding board of his ability is that he has not once yet caught a pass in the open, but always in a crowd. Van Brocklin likes this. Anybody can catch a pass in the open. Hal nailed five last week against the Bears and if that's not enough praise, it'll do until something better comes along."

In the meantime, I'm interested about what happens this afternoon. If "Operation Outpost" works well, the divorce court may find new business. Sir Norman, you know, isn't the easiest person with whom to live on a losing Sunday night.

Illinois Fights Off Cal, 20-14



—AP Wirephoto

GOING LIKE SIXTY FOR SIX

Washington halfback Steve Bramwell (13) cuts behind teammate Bill Barnes' flying block on Baylor linebacker Bobby Manles on 60-yard punt return for Huskies' first touchdown in Saturday's 35-14 victory at Seattle. Washington bounced back after opening loss to Air Force, 3-2.

Huskies Batter Baylor, 35-14

Scatback's Run Ignites Victory

SEATTLE (AP) — Tiny Steve Bramwell sifted like a wraith through 67 yards of Baylor Bears' defense to ignite a 35-14 victory over the air-minded invaders from Waco, Tex.

Washington kicked off, stalled the Baylor attack with a vicious defense and the Bears punted. The 155-pound Bramwell hauled in the ball at his own 33, danced behind good blocking and

passed Bill Douglas mixing passes and runs, ran the count to 28-0 midway in the quarter when Browning dived a yard to clinch a 72-yard drive.

Tackle Jim Norton kicked five conversions for Washington. Purvis and Tom Davies each converted once for Baylor.

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SOPH LEADS PURDUE TO 17-0 VICTORY

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — An untitled sophomore quarterback, Bob Griese, did all the scoring Saturday as Purdue romped over Ohio University, 17-0, in Purdue's football season opener.

Griese, perhaps the biggest question mark in the Boilermaker backfield this year, kept the ball on the ground during the first period when a light drizzle soaked the field. But as the drizzle let up, he began having short gain passes that effectively opened up the Ohio line for Purdue runners.

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FOOTBALL Scores

WEST
L.B. State 51, Cal Poly (thematic) 6.
Illinois 20, California 14.
Washington 18, Baylor 35.
Wichita 10, San Jose 14.
UCLA 14, Penn State 14.
Oregon 27, Phil 14.
Arizona 21, Fresno St. 13.
Arkansas 21, W. Texas St. 11.
Louisiana 21, Texas Tech 13.
Oklahoma 21, Oklahoma St. 13.
Colorado 21, Colorado St. 13.
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Sports In Brief

Nothing interferes with football at the University of Washington, as evidenced Saturday.

The Greater Seattle Golf Open took a recess to avoid competing with Washington's game with Baylor. The final round will be played today.

CHARLEY DRESSER, who once refused to remain as manager of the champion Brooklyn Dodgers rather than accept a one-year contract, has signed with Detroit again for one season.

CUBA'S national sport, baseball, was rocked Saturday when National Sports Institute expelled three players of the Occidentales team on charges of throwing games.

OLYMPIANS Sharon Finneran and Cathy Ferguson set world records Saturday in a pre-Olympic meet at L.A. Swim Stadium. Miss Finneran won the 800-meter freestyle in 9:36.9 and Miss Ferguson the 200-meter backstroke in 2:27.4.

A SOLID stretch drive

by Ronnie's Ace Saturday gave the gelding son of Free America a three-quarter length win in the featured race at Pomona Fairgrounds.

OLGA CONNOLLY set an American record in the women's discus of 184-6 1/2 in a pre-Olympic meet at Mt. San Antonio College Saturday. Other winners included Frank Covelli, 247-3 javelin; Dallas Long, 65-5 1/2 shotput; and Dave Weill, 194-4 1/2 discus.

BOLD LAD, turning on the power in the final one-eighth mile under the sting of jockey Braulio Baeza's whip, won the \$138,640 Futurity in track record time (1:16) at Aqueduct Saturday and moved one victory closer to the 2-year-old championship.

MILWAUKEE'S Braves return to County Stadium Tuesday—possibly for the last time. President John McHale "we won't take a long, hard look at our organization until after the World Series."



BOBBY BRAGAN
Plays Game Under Protest

Phils Fall Again, Reds Near Lead

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies, seemingly bent on blowing the National League pennant, blew a four-run lead Saturday when the Milwaukee Braves scored three in the ninth for a 6-4 victory in a game which threatened to break into a series of brawls.

Rico Carty's three-run triple off Bobby Shantz in

the ninth handed the Phils their sixth straight loss and pared their first-place lead to the breaking point.

It also set the stage for a king-size thubarb in which Phils' outfielder Cookie Rojas and Braves' manager Bobby Bragan were thumbed out and Bragan announced the game was being played under protest. In the American League rookie Mel Stottlemyre collected five hits as the New York Yankees scored their 11th victory, 7-0, to reduce their pennant-clinching magic number to four.

Stottlemyre only allowed one Senator to get as far as third base in picking up his ninth win against only two defeats and pitching his second shutout. The only hits off him were Don Zimmerman's single in the first and Joe Cunningham's double in the second. He struck out five and walked five.

The sizzling Cincinnati Reds, with Marty Keough and Johnny Edwards supplying the punch and Bill McCool turning in a brilliant relief performance, moved to within a half-game of the first place

was ruled a base hit by umpire Ed Vargo. Rojas protested vehemently and had to be restrained by Amaro. Bragan jumped into the act when the ruling was reversed and it was called a fly ball, with de la Hoz out. This touched off more protests by the Braves, but this was shaded a minute later when, with Ed Bailey batting, Roebuck threw to third and it was ruled that Carty had not tagged up, and was out, ending the inning.

Kelso Shuts Out Twins, 2-0, in First Angel Start

By ROSS NEWHAN

It took Buzzie Bavasi only one hour and 56 minutes to turn prematurely gray Saturday night as a 24-year-old rookie whom the Dodgers gave \$30,000 in 1959 made his major league starting debut in Dodger Stadium a successful one—only it was the Angels' uniform he wore.

Bill Kelso, a righthander with a confidence to match his 6-4, 215-pound frame, limited the muscular Minnesota Twins to four hits as the Angels solidified their stranglehold on a first division berth, 2-0.

This was the Angels' eighth consecutive victory over the thunderous Twins, and during this period Hammerin' Harmon and Company have been limited to five earned runs. The Angels, with 27 shutouts, are just four shy of the major league record in that category.

BAVASI, of course, could be excused for letting Kelso slip out of the Dodger stable. When he signed the Kansas City youngster in 1959, Kelso was a catcher!

As he fought a downhill battle towards mediocrity at Vero Beach, the Dodgers and Kelso quickly realized the potential he carried on his right side, so while he prepped at Salem, Bill began the transition.

KELSO accumulated 14 wins at Salem last season but the Dodger roster was clogged with bonus babies who fell under the stringent first-year rule, and thus Kelso was subjected to the draft from which he was plucked by the alert Angels.

It was during the spring that Kelso displayed his burgeoning talent and burgeoning. He was truly disappointed when the Angels farmed him to Hawaii after the city series, and he considered quitting when farmed to Oklahoma City after a 19-day mid-season stint with the Cherubs.

"I returned to Kansas City and bought a house with my bonus money," said Kelso. "I was hesitant about continuing in baseball but I realized there was no place for a rookie on a club fighting for a first division berth."

Now the Angels are entrenched in the first division by three games and Kelso's three-strikeout, two-walk stint is responsible. He has allowed just one run in 13 and two-thirds innings since his recall from Oklahoma City on Sept. 15.

He was in trouble twice, but fanned Jimmy Hall following Killebrew's two-out triple in the fourth and got

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	50	66	.432	—
Cincinnati	49	67	.422	1
San Francisco	48	68	.413	2
St. Louis	47	69	.404	3
Pittsburgh	46	70	.395	4
Los Angeles	45	71	.386	5
Chicago	44	72	.377	6
Milwaukee	43	73	.368	7
New York	42	74	.359	8

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	51	65	.439	—
Baltimore	49	67	.422	1
Detroit	48	68	.413	2
Los Angeles	47	69	.404	3
Chicago	46	70	.395	4
Minnesota	45	71	.386	5
Washington	44	72	.377	6
Kansas City	43	73	.368	7
Cleveland	42	74	.359	8

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 4.
 Cincinnati 7, New York 1.
 St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3.
 San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3.
 (Only games considered.)
Games Today
 San Francisco at Cincinnati 2:07 and Jackson 2:10 (2).
 Cincinnati at Los Angeles 2:10 and Chicago 2:15.
 New York at St. Louis 2:15 and Cleveland 2:15.
 Detroit at Baltimore 2:15 and Kansas City 2:15.
 Chicago at Milwaukee 2:15 and Washington 2:15.
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh 2:15 and St. Louis 2:15.
 Los Angeles at San Francisco 2:15 and New York 2:15.
 Cleveland at Detroit 2:15 and Baltimore 2:15.
 Minnesota at Chicago 2:15 and Milwaukee 2:15.
 Washington at Kansas City 2:15 and Philadelphia 2:15.
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis 2:15 and San Francisco 2:15.
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SHE LOOKED TO JUICY HORROR ROLES

Elsa Winds Up in Teen Sandbox

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Elsa Lanchester signed a movie contract with American International Pictures as a star of spooky films, only to end up in a celluloid sandbox filled with teen-age idols.

Such is the life of an actress. They never know from one day to the next who they will be on screen.

When Elsa signed her pact with American International she looked forward to joining what she describes as that firm's "Repertory Group of Comic Horror Stars," such as Boris Karloff, Vincent Price and Basil Rathbone.

And for a while, things looked just right for Elsa. The producers were preparing her for the down to earth role of a spider, a delightful part

for a horror movie actress.

But that picture was cancelled when Peter Lorre died. He was to have appeared with Elsa in the movie.

Since then, Miss Lanchester has been sitting by Hollywood's sidelines waiting for another horror assignment.

However, her ambitions were to be thwarted.

INSTEAD of such spooks as Karloff, Price and Rathbone, she was cast opposite Annette Funicello and Tommy Kirk in the "Pajama Party" movie, a story which deals with the latest teen-age fads and dance craze.

In the whole picture there isn't a single agonizing scream. Miss Funicello and Kirk haven't scowled in earnest since being forced to take medicine as children,

which wasn't very long ago.

Miss Lanchester, the widow of Charles Laughton to whom she was married 32 years, seems resigned to her present fate, hopeful that someday soon it will change and she might look into the face of an actor who long ago left his teens.

"I MADE the 'Bride of Frankenstein' in the thirties," she said, "clinging her horror qualifications. And AIP wanted me to join the bunch. I thought it would be marvelous to do that type of picture, those numerous horror films."

Miss Lanchester said she has a following among the younger set, a surprising fact when you consider she's old enough to be a grandmother.

"The younger generation, they all know me in the market places," she

said. "Little kids know me from the 'Bride of Frankenstein.' Always on halloween the picture is shown. And last year, horror magazines ran two cover stories on me."

"There's a constant and lively interest in horror pictures. They don't seem to age. Another generation comes up to see them. It's nice to be a part of that need."

MISS LANCHESTER was asked to compare her co-stars in "Pajama Party" to those she looked forward to working with, the Karloffs, Prices, etc.

"I thought they were a very nice, healthy bunch of kids," she said. "But I don't think they noticed me. I think they had a sort of respect for me. As kids should be, they're full of healthy ambition."

Elsa said her AIP contract calls for her to do



ELSA LANCHESTER... Prefers Horror

two pictures a year for the next three years. The movie company has been having luck in recent months with pictures aimed at teen-age audiences, so it's possible that she might be cast in another dramatic kiddie car.

"Now they've found these beach type pictures," she said. "As far as putting their finger on this younger generation they've really got it."

Asked if she wouldn't rather play the spider role for which she was originally cast, Elsa answered wistfully, "Yes."

Everyone Calls Him Rip Torn

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—I was sitting in Lindy's with Rip Taylor, the crying comedian, whose tears are his fortune, when a middle-aged lady clattered to our table.

"Excuse me, Mr. Torn!" she

declared.

Rip Taylor's wince was only internal. He's been addressed as Rip Torn so often, he almost expects it. He leaped chivalrously to his feet. His seersucker jacket, bearing insignias of Monaco and Monte Carlo given to him recently by Grace Kelly after a Red Cross show for her domain, stood out prominently in Lindy's.

"I saw your show at the Copacabana," the lady tilted. "And... I'm still crying."

"M-m-me, too-oo-go," Rip

Taylor began blubbing. The

woman bounced off happily.

Rip looked at me. "That's why I'm crying," he said. "Everybody calls me Rip Torn. I expect them to ask me how Geraldine Page is. I'm going to shoot that guy if I ever meet him!"

RIP TAYLOR, a former bus boy at the U.S. Senate kitchen and dining room in Washington, and later a Senate Page, declares the crying gimmick enabled him to get his foot in the door... but:

"I've had to start a laughing thing as a change of pace. 'Because the crying thing could be so damn corny. It's just a bunch of one-like jokes

very sensitive about it. Someone suggested he rub it OHHH, I'm miserable again!' with whisky. 'Rub whisky on TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: it?' Dean gasped. 'That might Dean Martin suffered from help my shoulder—but it bursitis in the shoulder, and would break my heart!'

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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK

MERATA, Downey TO 1-2281
Seat. 12—"OPERATION PETTICOAT"
"PILLOW TALK"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
Seat. 12—"THE VISIT"
"NIGHT TRAIN TO PARIS"

NORWALK, Norwalk 888-8771
Seat. 12—"ROSELLA VALLE THE THINK"
"MILKTOOTH"

REDONDO BEACH

STRAND Open 11:30 FR 2-8200
"FALL BY THE ROMAN EMPIRE"
7:30m 11m—6-track stereo sound

ANAHEIM PR 2-6444

"TOM JONES"—Adults only
"CARTON MURDER"

FOX, 229 W. Lincoln KE 6-4668
"TOM JONES"—Adults only
"CARTON MURDER"

FULLERTON 626-8771

WILSHIRE ART. "LORNA"
Shown 1:00, 8:25, 10 p.m.

FOX, 816 N. Harbor LA 8-1412
Open 12:30—Recommended for Adults
Ingrid Bergman—Anthony Quinn
"THE VISIT"
"NIGHT TRAIN TO PARIS"

GARDEN GROVE JE 7-8888

BRYNE "FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE"
"LADY IN A CAGE"

WILMINGTON

BRANADA (Smoking Logos) TE 4-2471
"NIGHT TRAIN TO PARIS"
"PILLOW TALK"

ROLLING MILLS 101 & Beach. 326-3888
Seat. 1 P.M.—"WHAT A WAY TO GO"
"TIN DAWG"

TORRANCE

UNITED ARTISTS 101 & Gran. 326-4233
"PILLOW TALK"
"OPERATION PETTICOAT"

SANTA ANA KI 3-8672

STARS AND 324 W. 4th
Shows 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, & 10:00 p.m.

WEST COAST, 329 N. Main KI 3-8813
Open 12:45 Recommended for Adults
Ingrid Bergman—Anthony Quinn
"THE VISIT"
"NIGHT TRAIN TO PARIS"

BELLFLOWER TO 7-7721

MUSEL (Smoking Logos) TO 7-7721
"FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE"
"BIKINI BEACH" Open 12:30

Drive-In THEATRES

LA MIRADA Alameda, Flamingo UN 3-3111
"THE VISIT"
"TIN DAWG"

PARAMOUNT 4711 Paramo, ME 3-6888
"MISSISSIPPI"
"THE CARDINAL"

SUNDOWN 192 W. Washington, Whittier
"NIGHT TRAIN TO PARIS"

TWIN VUE 11221 S. Vermont DA 4-5127
"THE CARPETBAGGERS"
"LADY IN A CAGE"

HARBOR 33327 S. Vermont TE 4-8501
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"MAGIE VOYAGE OF SINBAD"

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GO-GO

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STEREO
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COCKTAILS
GO-GO!

LATE SHOWS TONITE

NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION

FILMS TODAY

WEST COAST

OPEN NOON • BARGAIN PARKING
SAMUEL BRONSTON SOPHIA LOREN
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STEPHEN BOAD • ALEC GUINNESS
JAMES MASON • CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
TECHNICOLOR • A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
Plus "WYOMING"—Color

IMPERIAL

315 E. Ocean HE 6-3923
OPEN NOON • BARGAIN PARKING

"THE VISIT"

BERNARD BERGMAN • ANTHONY QUINN
A 20th Century-Fox Picture • Color

Plus—Action! Intrigue!

"NIGHT TRAIN TO PARIS"

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ACADEMY AWARD BEST PICTURE

ALBERT FINNEY • SUSANNAH YORK • COLON
Robert Goulet—Jenny Kwan
"HONEYMOON HOTEL"
Color

ROSSMOOR

Open 12:15
ROSSMOOR CENTER 376-1441

"TOM JONES"

Plus Peter Sellers—David Niven
"THE PINK PANTHER"
Both in Color

BELMONT

12:15
Sun. Jack Ruby • Betty Hutton • Sammie Davis
"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"
Dorothy Figue • Carol Lyness
"7th DAWN"—Color

BAY

340 Main—Seal Beach
12:15 GE 6-1123
PETER SELLERS
"WORLD OF HENRY ORIENT"
Elvis Presley—Ann Margaret
"VIVA LAS VEGAS"
Color

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OPEN 10 A.M.—1:30 P.M. Features
Comedy of the Funniest in Color
"PARIS WHEN IT SIZZLES"
Robt. Taylor—Action in Color
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30 PINE AVE. PHONE HE 4-4279
"FIVE BRANDED WOMEN"
"NO TIME FOR SOFS."
"LIMPING MAN"

Ice Follies Shows at 2, 6 p.m. Today

Closing its current Long Beach Arena Ice Follies engagement, shows will be held today at 2 and 6 p.m.

Area fans have their final chance to view the famous Ice Follies.

The 32 accomplished Ice Follies perform in the precision finale that has become a show-concluding "signature" of Ice Follies down through the years.

Ice Follies is a going concern for 46 weeks of the year, travelling to 26 cities in a special 15-car train carrying a cast of more than 150 people.

LAKELAND
OPEN 11:30 A.M.—CONTINUOUS
SOPHIA LOREN
Stephen Boyd
Alec Guinness
"THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE"
TECHNICOLOR
Plus—OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
"Lady in a Cage"

ATLANTIC
Atlantic nr. South
GA 2-3161
SANDRA DEE • ROBT. GOULET
"ID RATHER BE RICH"
"McHALE'S NAVY"
Bernie & the Gang • Both in Color

ART
4th & Cherry
GE 8-4331
JACK LEMMON
"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"
"HONEYMOON HOTEL"
ROBERT GOULET • BOTH COLOR

PACIFIC THEATRES

STATE 111 E. Main HE 7-2721
OPEN NOON ALL COLOR
"Godzilla vs. the Thing"
"Journey to Center of Earth"

TOWNE 6025 Atlantic BLVD. GA 2-1221
OPEN 12:00
INGRID BERGMAN
ANTHONY QUINN
"THE VISIT"
"NIGHT TRAIN TO PARIS"

RIVOLI LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 6-3207
OPENS 12:30
ALL COLOR!
DORIS DAY
"PILLOW TALK"
"OPERATION PETTICOAT"

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK—CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

CIRCLE 1111 E. Main GE 9-5513
"WHAT A WAY TO GO"
"BIKINI BEACH"

LAKELAND 1111 E. Main GE 9-5513
"Fall of the Roman Empire"
"Lady in a Cage"

LOS ANGELES 1111 E. Main GE 9-5513
"Fall of the Roman Empire"
"Lady in a Cage"

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Bewildered Oklahoma Will Vote Tuesday

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma voters, many bewildered, perplexed or just plain tired of reapportionment, cast ballots Tuesday in court-ordered special legislative primaries.

It marks the second time this year Oklahomans have picked nominees for the Nov. 3 general election.

Most of the May primary and runoff legislative elections were voided in August by a three-judge federal court on grounds of malapportionment, sending down the drain an estimated half-million dollars spent by about 400 candidates in the spring campaigns.

Leaning on the U.S. Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" ruling, the court here said that both houses of Oklahoma's legislature must be based solely on population.

GOV. HENRY BELLMON then set the "sudden death" legislative primaries—there will be no primary runoff—for Sept. 29. Rural forces which have dominated the legislature for a half century asked the U.S. Supreme Court for a stay, but the court refused.

The court here allowed the spring elections in 11 counties to stand, leaving 66 counties in which elec-

tions will be held Tuesday. In the 11 counties, legislative districts under the court's new formula are identical with those followed in the spring primaries.

Frank Reneau, state election board secretary, declined to make a specific prediction on Tuesday's vote, saying only "all indications are that it will be a tight turnout."

"Nine out of ten people I have talked to just plain couldn't care less," Reneau said. "It seems to be a mixture of apathy, misunderstanding and confusion." There are more than

1,300,000 registered voters. The court's formula calls for a 48-member Senate and 99-member House. Last session there were 44 senators and 120 House members. Representation in ur-

ban areas — particularly Oklahoma City and Tulsa — is greatly increased under the court plan.

THE SHUFFLING of districts pitted many incumbents against one another in battles for political survival. Control of the 1965 legislative could hinge on outcome of some races. Races for Oklahoma

County's nine Senate berths drew 48 candidates while 38 candidates are in the running for Tulsa County's seven Senate seats.

Oklahoma County's 19 House seats attracted 110 candidates, while 58 candidates filed for Tulsa County's 15 seats.

A total of 449 candidates filed for the 43 Senate and 86 House seats. There are

Democratic primary contests for 35 Senate and 63 House seats and Republican contests for 10 Senate and 13 House seats.

1964
PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
of the
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Toni Enlivens Killer Diller

By SAMUEL A. BOYE

After filling the air with song for several weeks, the Pine Players finally got around to legit theater.

Probably too much concerned with providing clean, harmless fun fare for the family trade, these well-meaning newcomers sport a Samuel French (what again?) fright-wig which is likely to fool or please no one—even the vanity trade, debtor friends and relatives. They, like everybody else end up becoming loyal supporters of theater which is truly adult.

Ian Stuart Black's "We Must Kill Toni" gets the nod as the new theater's opener. On the production's good side, let's enter the wisdom of not really killing Toni.

FOR IN this prehistoric or pre-Hitchcock English murder mystery sans plot invention, sans character development, sans even a bit of phony psychology—as Toni goes, so goes the audience. If she had broken her lovely neck going down to the wine cellar with an assist of four tons of debris, the audience would have followed—right through the nearest exit. And this reviewer close behind.

Fortunately it was only alas! poor Richard Moore—a self-confessed herpetologist—reptile lover—in private life who got caught in the cellar trap—his own. And he didn't even die. His legs got busted up a bit, but, save for the wheelchair, his stage deportment was much improved. His English accent held up better—and his tie was straightened. Par for the night!

THE TONI who frustrated all attempts to murder her for an estate is Stanford University and Pasadena Playhouse ingenue-type actress, Suzanne LeFranc. Let's not go busting into a wine cellar over her acting. It is just adequate as far as we can see. And there's a lot of her to be seen. But her classy looks, voice and movement create a captivating stage personality which will make every Long Beach theater say: We must have that Toni girl—Suzanne LeFranc.

All things—including excuses for doing this drab play—become highly visible whenever she graces the stage. No wonder her distant cousins, peripatetic Richard Moore (Douglas Oberon) and good-looking Paul Francis (Francis Oberon) kept falling in love with her—after a few honestly bungled murder attempts.

MOORE and Francis looked rather too young for doddering bachelors in an old English country mansion. But although they kept stepping on each other's lines, their acting was far from disastrous. In fact, it was often fairly entertaining.

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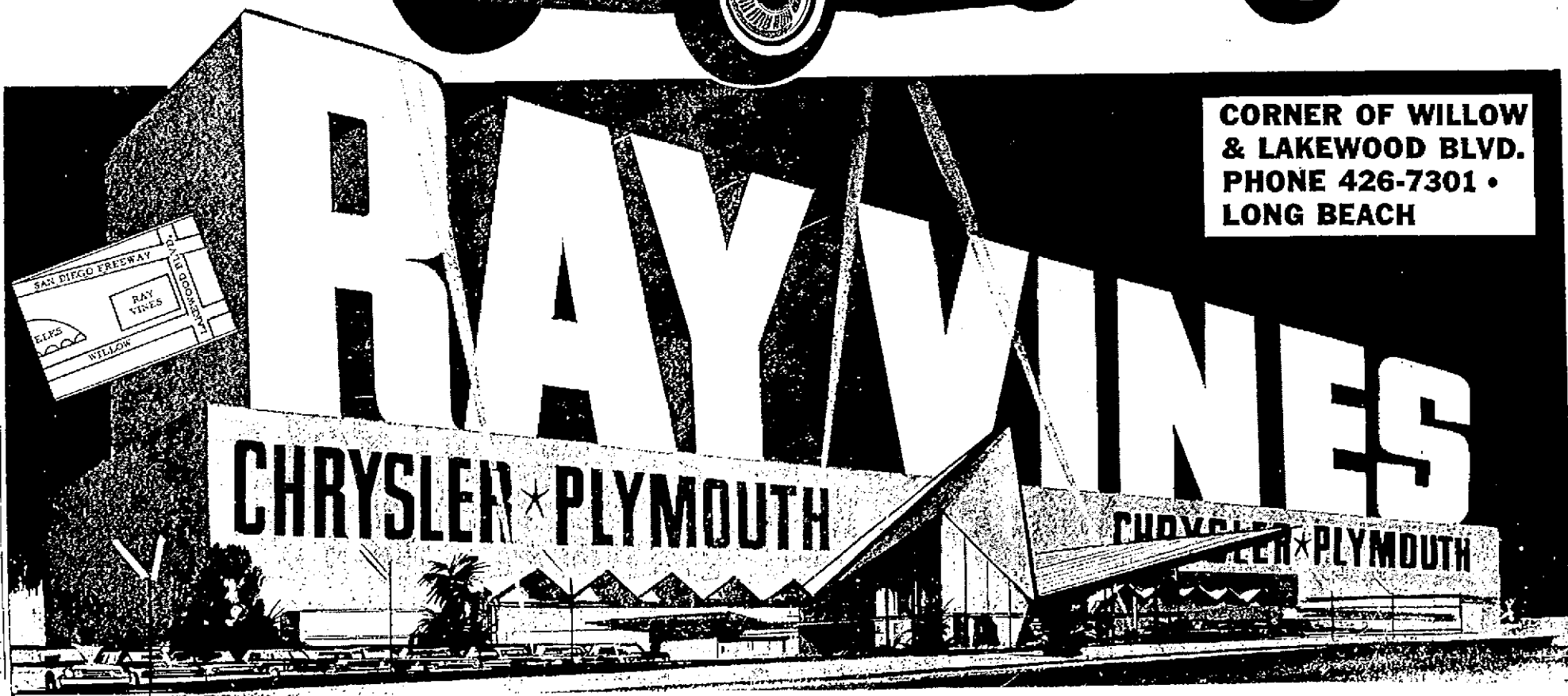
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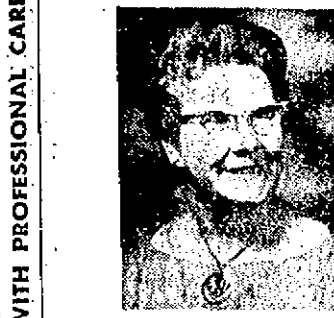
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Born in Nebraska, but moved to Colorado as a small child, where she received her education. Moved to California in 1928 with her husband, the late Sam L. Starr.

Prior to entering the real estate business with Sam 15 years ago, she was active in the jewelry business. Her active real estate office is the S. L. Starr Co., 733 South St.

She is an active member of the L. B. Board of Realtors, has served on various committees and is now on the Membership Committee. A member of the North Long Beach Methodist Church; Mar Vista Eastern Star; North Long Beach Women's Club. Past-President of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club; Past-President of the Bellflower DeMolay Mothers Circle.

She has two sons, Donald, a college student, living at home, and Gene, who lives with his wife and two children in Fresno.

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WALK TO THE BEACH
3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

2-BR. & GUEST HOUSE
This well-kept home & sep. guest house, 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

QUICK POSSESSION
Huge 2 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

WALK TO THE BEACH
3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

Homes for Sale 139

LOS CERRITOS AREA

COUNTRY CLUB DR.
Gracious stucco & brick English Manor home. Designed by JESS JONES. 3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

COLLEGE SPECIAL!!
Backwood on Beale Fm., put them in the 600 ft. guest house & the main house. 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

3412 Country Club Dr.
Stoller Realty Service
550 MESA WAY
Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

Just a few yrs. old. 3-BR., 2 full bath, lovely kitchen w/white tile, island range, stainless steel, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

HARMONY & BEAUTY
ARE combined in this spacious home. 3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
600 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3961
Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

OPEN 2-5 P.M.
3722 CHESTNUT AVE.
3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

3-BR. & RUMPS RM.
EXCEPTIONAL
Bills, radiant heat, pool, call for appl. to see MRS. LERNER
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

CROWN RLY. GA 6-7083
NEARLY 6 BDRMS!
Exquisite home on golf course. 4 1/2 bdr., 3 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

PRICE REDUCED
Large 2-bdr., sep. dining room, lovely yard & patio. Less than \$20,000. 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

2 STORY-LOVELY
Large family home, large corner lot. 3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

3830 WESTON PLACE
Lovely 3 BR. & 2nd story home. 3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

276 RAVENNA-OPEN
Like new 5 yrs. old, 4 den. & 2 bath, electric, kitchen, sep. consider less than \$20,000.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

46 GIRALDA WALK
Colonial home of charm on 1 1/2 acre lot. 3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

5446 THE TOLEDO
Choice location, Private, large lot. 3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

GENE PAGE, Realtor
5954 Maple Plaza GE 3-1397
Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

2 HOMES
Yes, this deluxe duplex has all the amenities. 4 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

STUNNING BAYFRONT HOME
SUPERB VIEW
4 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

4-BR.-2 BATHS
Big living rm., fireplace, large kitchen, 2 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

Homes for Sale 139

NORTH LONG BEACH

JUST LISTED
2 ON 1
Custom built, 3-Bedrm., fireplace, big picture windows, large kitchen, pullman bath, large living room, paved all. Terms to suit you.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

GOOD BUY!
GOOD LOCATION
Nice 2-Bedrm. home with 1500 sq. ft. with fireplace. On large lot. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

3224 Dameron-Open
Vacant 3-BR., 1 1/2 bath, sharp w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

5031 Pacific-Open
Soleless 2-BR., Spanish, on large lot. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

3224 Dameron-Open
Vacant 3-BR., 1 1/2 bath, sharp w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
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DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

3224 Dameron-Open
Vacant 3-BR., 1 1/2 bath, sharp w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

Homes for Sale 139

ROSSMOOR

OPEN SUNDAY
1-5 P.M.
For the Discriminating
This lovely "Estate" model, just listed, is the most charming home in the area. 3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

"PENNSYLVANIAN"
3111 ST. ALBANS
End-of-Summer Pool House. De-processed floor for quick sale. Check out & check with...
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

DeBENEDICTIS
12101 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.
GE 1-2507
"Round the Clock"
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

Open Sun. 1:30-5:30
12302 Martha Ann Dr.
Charm-Comfort-Space
Then be sure to see this delightful home. 3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

Rambling Rustic
Beautiful 3 & 1/2 convertible den. 3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

YOU CAN'T BEAT
This just move in, everything is here. Full electric kitchen, refrigerator, freezer, washer, dryer, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

THE BEAR FACTS
ARL. OWNER IS READY TO MOVE INTO A BRAND-NEW HOME. 3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

BEAUTIFUL HOME
BEAUTIFUL SETTING
for comfortable California Living. 3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

YOUR DREAM HOME!
Carefully planned and built of best materials for fastidious taste. 3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

PRICE REDUCED
3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

MASTERPIECE
2100 sq. ft. of Architectural dream. 3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

"LIKE SPRING!"
The year 'round in this pleasant 3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

\$\$\$ HEAVEN SPENT \$\$\$
This cloud-capturing, plus 1000 sq. ft. of modern electronic kitchen. 3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

ESTATE SALE
OPEN SUN. & WED. 1-5 P.M.
3300 LAS LAMAS ST. 92500
3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

SEAL BEACH
Huge Corner Model Home
OPEN 1 TO 5-600 SO. SHORE
3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

OCEAN AVE. HOME
705 Ocean Ave. 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

SEAL BEACH REALTY
215 Main St. Seal Beach 431-6972
3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

LOVELY Cape Cod Home
4 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

HICKSON REALTY
GE 9-6449 or GE 3-7330
3 bdr., 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, fireplace, new w/w, new carpet, new drapes, new w/w. Call for details. \$27,500.
DAY HA-1848 NITE
MOORE

Homes for Sale 139

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS
173 Platt St.

PHONE
1-BEDROOM
GA 3-5466

DISTRICT
North Long Beach

2-BEDROOM
4131 Massachusetts
GE 4-8729
4816 Shaw
GE 8-1816
3760 Stearns
596-1617
21731 Seine
GA 1-3511
6928 Fairman
HA 1-4998
6019 Sandwood
HA 5-0543
3349 Gondar
HA 1-2161
2262 Termino
GE 9-7301
196 E. Pleasant
GA 3-1487
1505 E. 63rd St.
GA 3-0971
2245 E. 65th St.
GA 3-5468
1417 E. 68th St.
GA 2-1794
485 Ellis
GA 3-7981
6666 Lime
NE 8-4645
5031 Pacific Ave.
GA 2-4444
2702 Adriatic
HE 7-6727
2780 Delta
426-3909
2454 Webster
NE 8-9130
2931 Daisy
GA 4-4712
2135 Earl
435-9400

2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM
14103 Ardis
TO 6-6410
3812 Country Club Dr.
HA 9-5901
1236 Harding
GA 3-5468
5010 Matney
GA 3-3193
2159 Adriatic
TE 1-0751

3-BEDROOM
12114 Koudekerk
925-5005
22839 Thornlake
TO 6-3736
9317 Heiner
TO 6-6110
10532 Semora
TO 6-6410
232 Mira Mar
[714] 847-8666
266 Ximeno
GE 4-8729
123 Argonne
GE 9-2627
1030 Junipero
GE 4-0200
1055 Junipero
HA 9-7830
14706 Jacana
TO 6-8261
4327 Arabella
HA 5-7418
6302 Arabella
TO 7-6998
4329 Albury Ave.
DA 9-7800
3403 Centralia
HA 1-1179
2421 Daneland
ME 0-3715
2922 Daneland
TO 6-3736
5208 Fidler
HA 5-7418
6311 Hardwick
HA 9-8298
7126 E. Wardlaw Rd.
HA 9-8298
3336 Hackett
HE 2-3444
3515 Knoxville
HA 5-7418
5348 Village Road
GA 4-9895
6908 Baccaro
430-6821
6924 Goldcrest
GA 6-6994
5803 Rogene
GE 1-3511
3269 Pine Ave.
GA 6-7083
5610 Cerritos
GA 3-1487
3224 Dameron
GA 2-4444
12019 Summer
TO 6-3736
15790 Azalea Way
TW 3-0981
6622 Homer St.
534-2495

3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM
1001 Roanne
TO 6-3736
9084 E. Gardendale
TO 7-2707
4726 Bantree
GA 6-5935
6612 Killarney
897-5015
6419 Michelson St.
ME 4-4278
20402 Roseton
NE 1-5138
2114 Lees
GE 9-1428
2760 Gondar
TE 4-5554
5873 Lime
GE 3-3222
3342 Druid Lane
GE 1-2507
11842 Pine St.
GE 1-2507
2565 Earl Ave.
GA 7-7576

4-BEDROOM
245 Manila St.
GA 4-1730
2952 W. Bridesport
JA 7-1375
3522 Gilchrist Dr.
431-3555
3040 Kallin Ave.
425-6908
11302 Weatherby Rd.
GE 1-3511
1929 Stevely
HA 5-4416
6111 Anchoa Road
GE 1-4628

DUPLEXES
8E 8-7392
1185 E. 9th
432-3489
619 & 621 E. 21st St.
431-9683
1692-94 E. 56th St.
GA 3-5468
5561-63 Lewis Ave.
GA 3-7981

HOME WITH POOL
2825 Nipomo
GA 2-1794
3032 Paffiz
HA 9-5901
12032 Pino
596-2588
3111 St. Albans
GE 1-2507
2821 Walker Lee Dr.
GE 1-2507

INCOME PROPERTY
2825 Cade
GA 3-7981
North Long Beach

REALTY PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-15
1201 B. 12th, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 27, 1964
Orange County Prop. 141

BUENA PARK

GI 100%
 4 Bedrooms, 13 baths, built-in range & oven, mahogany cabinets, w.w. carpeting, large tile floors. Close to shopping, bus, school & H.I. schools. What a steal!
 4151 E. CHURCH RD.
DAY H&A 1-8481 NITE

MOORE
Handy Hubby
 needed for this home. Cleaning & painting necessary to allow the **GEM OF A BUY!** to sparkle again. Features such as 4-bedroom, 2-bath, hardwood floors, built-in range & oven. Family size kitchen, F.A. heat, fireplace, large double garage, new 12' x 12' tile roof, makes it worth every minute.
LEMONS REALTY
 9057 CERRITOS ANAHEIM 97-4745
 927-5450

MUST SELL
 This charming, provincial, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Hdw. floors, used-brick fireplace, built-in range & oven. 1-carport, tile roof. Call now! Only \$17,900—**NO DOWN P!**
LEMONS REALTY
 9057 CERRITOS 97-4745
 GE 1-3012 or TAYLOR 4-8401

Choice Location ★
 Gateway to Orange Co. In the last growing city of Buena Park. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, built-ins. Fire!.. Vail to Vail walking. Fr. heat. A MUST SEE! Call 97-4745 or Marshall, 327-5660. 7830 Oriole Dr.

CYPRESS
V. A. HOMES
 New 20% off, 55% loan on this opportunity. Own home, home to build. Call V. A. Milner to qualify.
C. ROY CONN 897-1061
 527-5551

HELP !!
 This 1-yr-old home—4-BR., 1½ baths, in nice area. Must go, files separate dining rm., built-ins & rooming place.
C. ROY CONN 527-8351

Lge. 2-Story Family Home
 with all the amenities of a 320,000 sq. ft. seeping this weekend for \$25,000. Open until 10:30 P.M. Fountain, Nu., of Crescent, So. of Anaheim. Call 527-5501. 1018

OWNER MUST SELL
 4 BR., 1000 sq. ft., built-ins, 1½ bath, 60,000 lot, F.H.A.-GI, try \$16,750. Mould Realty H&A 5-2981
 A MUST SEE! Call 527-5501. 1018

3-DR. 4-BR. House—Each have 1½ baths, large tile, easy terms.
SCHWEN REALTY GE 3-0415

FULLERTON
 4-BR. Nrr. schools, nice patio, FP \$17,950. Terms, Drive by 636 W. Roberto St. Tring Realty Call 74-8212 or 97-4745

GARDEN GROVE
ASSUME
GI CAN
 4-BR.—3 BATHS
 WCHW! What a home! For the money a lot of home. Beautiful ranch home on large fenced lot. Hdw. floors, fireplace & oven. Mould Realty. Call 527-5501. 1018
 down low down 0.

TAKE TRADES
— GUARANTEED SALES —
RILEY REALTY
 1431 Beach Blvd., Westminster
 893-7576
 OPEN TUE. 12:30 P.M.
 (SAT. & SUNDAY 12:30 P.M.)

OURDOORABLE
 Snacks 3 Bedroom home with large patio, beautiful w.w. cabinets, drapes, stone fireplace, built-in range & oven, fabulous aluminum covd. patio, landscaped fenced yard. Only \$19,950.
LEMONS REALTY 97-4745
RAPHAEL REALTY 913-3900, F.H.A.
GE 1-3012 or TAYLOR 4-8401

SELLER WILL PAY
 ALL CLOSING COST. G.I. NO. 100% FIN. 100% B.N.H.M.A. Clean, redecorated 3 bdr., 2 bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, F.A. heat. Landscaped, 1 car garage, fence, covered patio. To see, pick up key at
TOD PRICE BLDG. 10335 Beach Blvd. 897-2702

NR. LONG BEACH
 Beautiful Garden Pk. Estates, 3-bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace, built-in range & oven, climate controlled. Only \$325 down moves you in. Call 97-4745

[illegible]

port & Sport Cars 174 Import & Sport Cars 174

AMESTOWN



LARGEST

IMPORTED

CAR CENTER

**REASONABLY
PRICED**

**KENDON
MOTORS**

Authorized VW Dealer
1241 PAC. CST. HWY.
LOS ANGELES 101, CALIF. 90004

WAGON SPECIALS

'60 RAMBLER AMERICAN \$599
'60 Ford, R., V-6 & Automatic
'60 Ford, 6-4-DR. \$699
Rear, Heater, Stick shift
'58 RAMBLER '54-4-DR. \$599
Rear, Heater & Automatic
L. A. Hudson, Inc. 1345 Hollywood

'59 STUDE WAGON

A Standard 36 Cylinder Lark
with automatic shift, radio, hlfr.
All vinyl interior, Seat Belts, \$750

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1310 Long Beach Blvd. Hs. \$999

'63 OLDS 8 pass., station wagon
R.H.I. automatic, pow. steering
brakes, immaculate thruout \$7,495


1961 FORD AND OLDS

COTTER USED CARS

2723 L.B. BLVD. 426-7041

PUBLIC NOTICE


'60 Ford, 4 dr. Ranch Wagon
'68 Automatic, Power steering &



65 AUSTIN HEALEY ● '64 TRIUMPH Spitfire
 65 MGB CONV., Wires ● '62 A.-HEALEY Dlx. Rd.
 65 MIDGET RD., Wires ● '62 MG MIDGET Rdst.
 65 SPRITE RDSTR. ● '58 MGA COUPE
 65 MG 1100 SEDAN ● '59 Triumph Rd., Wires
 65 TRIUMPH TR-4 RD. ● '63 MG 1100 SEDAN
 65 TRIUMPH Spitfire ● '60 A.-HEALEY Dlx. Rd.
 65 TRIUMPH HERALD ● '62 SPRITE ROADSTER
 63 TRIUMPH TR-4 RD. ● '60 TRIUMPH RDSTR.
 63 MERCEDES Diesel ● '59 HEALEY DLX. RD.
 60 SUNBEAM ALPINE ● '58 MGA RD., Wires

107-76 Eufratede
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
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Autos for Sale 176

RAMBLER

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Used Rambler We Sell
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PRICED FROM \$645
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1310 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
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Rambler Close-Outs
Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

'59 CUSTOM Station Wagon...\$995
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'61 AMERICAN Wagon...\$995

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SELECT RAMBLERS
All Body Styles in the years '59
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Some with Air Conditioning Model
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HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1310 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-5000
Rambler in fine condition.
Trans., new tires. HE 7-2019

STUDEBAKER

A-1

1957 STUDEBAKER
"TWO-DOOR HARDTOP"
Automatic transmission, V-8 en-
gine, radio, heater, whitewall tires,
nice white body with red and
white interior. This is really a
piece that has lots of GO left
in it!

\$799

MEL BURNS FORD
2035 Long Beach Blvd.
2 Blocks North of Hwy. 101
GA 6-3316

'57 STUDEBAKER Sport...\$1499
'58 PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
3057 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781
'60 STUDEBAKER...\$1299
1960 Studebaker, 6 cylinder, only 5500
miles. Perfect shape. 42-0041

TEMPEST

A-1

BUCKET SEATS
1962 LE MANS
"LOOKS NEW" — "SMELLS NEW"
Blue body with full vinyl interior.
Automatic transmission, E21 glass,
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car trade that sparkles!

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'63 TEMPEST \$1899
Le Mans V-8 Sport CPE.
3-speed, stick, R.H. inch, chrome
wheels, etc. Real juicy.

PHIL HALL
2338 E. PACIFIC ST. HWY.
(NEAR TEMPLE) GE 4-9949

'63 TEMPEST Le Mans, automatic,
radio, heater
PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
509 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781

'62 TEMPEST...\$1499
Black interior, bucket seats,
3-speed, Good Buy.

'64 TEMPEST Le Mans Sport CPE.
Take over balance, power windows,
auto, V-8, 127 miles.
1962 TEMPEST Le Mans converti-
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'61 T-BIRD. Will sell or trade
equally. \$1,350, HE 9-3356.
'62 T-BIRD. Full power, air cond.,
AM/FM, Xtra, cond. \$1,042.

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'60 OLDSMOBILE '88'
Holiday Sedan, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic,
power steering and brakes. Sold
new and serviced by us. Silver mist
finish with white top.

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Coupe, Absolutely like new. Another one-
owner, low mileage, new car trade. \$1999
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auto, light beige finish, outstanding.

\$1999

'64 CHEVROLET
IMPALA SPORT COUPE
Radio, heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR
CONDITIONING & Powerlocks.
Green mist finish, matching in-
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'63 CHEVROLET
Super Sport Coupe, Radio, heater, \$2499
Powerlocks, P/steering and brakes.
console. Dark red, absolutely like new!

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one owner new car trade-in!
Loaded with extra equipment!
Two-tone, blue and white

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'61 FALCON
Station Wagon, Radio, heater, stand-
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Galaxie Hardtop, Radio, heater,
Fordomatic power steering & brakes.
Original 2-tone finish. Like new!

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Station Wagon, 5-cyl., with radio, heater and
dark green finish. Shows the careful
care of a previous owner. Price to
sell NOW!

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'61 OLDS '98'
Holiday Sedan, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic,
power steering and brakes, electric A/C
while finish

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'63 OLDS CUTLASS
Coupe, All white with all red
vinyl interior, bucket seats, Hydra-
Matic, radio, heater & P/steering.

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Convertible Impala, Radio, heater, Powerlocks,
power steering and brakes. Like
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'57 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon, Radio, heater, Pow-
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Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

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Full power plus air conditioning.
Like new with new car warranty
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Big Savings
KOTT & SMOLAR FORD
Established 1930 TE 6-604
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'61 T-BIRD Soft Top
Full power equipment. Light blue.
A new car trade.

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KOTT & SMOLAR FORD
Established 1930 TE 6-604
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Private ply—'64 T-Bird, Air cond.,
Full power, other extras, 2300
miles. GE 3-1527. Must See!

'58 T-BIRD, 2-door, Hardtop, V-8,
automatic.

'64 T-BIRD Landau, Loaded with
extras, factory air, like new.
Private party, \$4250. 428-9335

'62 T-BIRD, loaded, air, low mil.
Take trade. 923-4259 & 630-5111

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A BARGAIN AT \$669
'60 Valiant, V-200 4-door, Auto-
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'60 VALIANT sedan, radio, heater,
PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
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'61 VALIANT sedan, A good one
PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
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Big Eng. A cream puff!

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Wagon, 6 Cyl., Radio, Heater,
Std. shift, Like new.

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Wagon, V-8, Radio, Heater, P/
Steer, Fac. Air

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Auto. Exceptional.

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Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, P/
Steer. Real good running.

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'58 FORD
2-Dr., Radio, Heater, 6-Cyl.
Very nice.

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'57 FORD
Sta. Wgn., V-8, Radio, Heater,
Auto., P/steering.

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Sta. Wgn., V-8, Radio, Heater,
P/Steer. Like brand new.

\$799

'60 PLY. FURY
Sol. Cpe., V-8, Radio, Heater,
Auto., P/steer. A beauty.

\$899

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Conv. Full power, air cond.
Truly a bargain.

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2-Dr., Radio, Heater, Auto.
2 to choose. Both nice.

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'58 CHEV.
4-Dr., V-8, Radio, Heater, P/
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'62 TEMPEST
4-Dr., Radio, Heater, Auto-
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fresh.

\$1349

'62 MONZA
Radio, heater, P/Steer. 2 to
choose. Both gorgeous.

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Wagon, Classic, Super, radio,
heater, Motor just overhauled.
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American, 4-dr., Radio, heater,
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hauled.

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V-8, radio, heater, P/Steer.
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Radio, heater, Std. shift.
Radio, P/steer. Spotless.

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'60 CHEV. Pickup
1/2 Ton. Exceptionally nice.

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Super Sol. 4-seater, radio, heater,
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er, whitewalls. Stock
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**SPECIAL! 1964 FORD GALAXIE 500
WITH ALL THE EXTRAS!**
\$2385 FULL PRICE

Flashing 2-door Hardtop with auto-
matic transmission, radio, heater,
power steering, big V-8 engine, vinyl
interior, standard 11000 mile war-
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INCLUDING ALL EXTRAS! BIG V-8 LUXURY ON A BUDGET!
1964 THUNDERBIRD
power brakes, electric windows,
electric seats. Many, many others! (Near New #553) LANDAU
this One

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FULL PRICE

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4-Dr., Radio, Heater, \$173
V-8, Automatic

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V-8, Radio, Heater, Auto.
Full Factory
Equipped. \$795

'60 DODGE 2-Dr.
H.T. V-8, Radio,
Heater, Auto.,
P/Steering \$888

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2-Dr., Radio, Heater, \$695
Full Fact. Equipped

'59 CHEV. Impala Conv.
Radio, Heater, V-8, Auto.,
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Here's one with Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater, Power Brakes, Other Extras! (Stock No. 11310).

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STATION WAGON. Auto-
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Here's a fine opportunity to
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You'll really enjoy this spark-
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Has V-8 engine, automatic
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Automatic trans., power steer-
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er. Stock No. 10999. **\$2095**

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AIR CONDITIONING, auto-
matic, power steering, power
brakes, radio, heater. Stock
No. 10993. **\$2550**

'59 PONTIAC
Automatic, radio, heater. Stock
No. 11268. Fine transportation
for only **\$795**

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BUICK LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton, NE 5-7141 Pearls Bros. Buick TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach LE 6-6588	FALCON LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Courtesy Ford ME 3-1107 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156 Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311 Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 434-8461 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford TE 5-6621 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	OPEL LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754
CADILLAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241	FIAT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pearls Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower ORANGE COUNTY Whittier Imports OX 8-2591 14860 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier	PEUGEOT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916
CHEVROLET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Cormier Chevrolet, 401 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341 Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet UN 5-1276 11900 E. South St., Artesia BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060 Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Enoch Chevrolet NE 8-0523 8730 L. B. Blvd., South Gate George Chevrolet WA 5-2251 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5866 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet ME 0-2181 Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvds. ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	FORD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311 Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156 Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 434-8461 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Courtesy Ford Sales ME 3-1107 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Hensley-Anderson Ford TO 7-2734 9833 Alondra, Bellflower WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford TE 5-6621 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	PONTIAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin NE 9-6656 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton TO 6-1723 17936 S. Bellflower Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA Raiman-Turpin Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilm. TE 5-3141
CHRYSLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd. TO 7-2731 Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moorhart, Inc. NE 2-7171 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	IMPERIAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	PORSCHE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489
COMET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladaboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761	JAGUAR LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754	RAMBLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L.B. Blvd. GA 6-2111 Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001 Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9002 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler-Compton NE 8-0181 410 N. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Yee Rambler TO 7-2756 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler, Inc. TE 5-6645 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
CORVAIR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7321 Harbor Chevrolet, 3700 Cherry GA 6-3341 Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5866 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-2060 Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton	LANCER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Snively & Langford NE 1-6163 401 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	RENAULT-DAUPHINE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916
CORVETTE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341 PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5866 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060 Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton	LINCOLN CONTINENTAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916	SIMCA LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Holiday Rambler — Simca HE 6-9007 1427 and 1310 Long Beach Blvd.
DART LONG BEACH Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603 Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Snively & Langford NE 1-6163 401 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	MERCEDES-BENZ LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	SPRITE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
DATSUN LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1433 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0943	MG LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7011	SUNBEAM LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916
BELLFLOWER COMPTON PARAMOUNT	MERCURY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladaboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761	TEMPEST LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725 17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
L. A. ANDERSON 1842 E. Anaheim, HE 7-5614	METROPOLITAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111 Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001	THUNDERBIRD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Courtesy Ford ME 3-1107 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311 Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156 Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 434-8461 Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
BEN RUSHING 850 L. B. Blvd., HE 5-7424	MIDGET LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	TRIUMPH LONG BEACH Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON Whittier Imports OX 8-2591 14860 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier
C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-4441		VALIANT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301 R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Bl., Lakewood TO 7-2731 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES 2090 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-7979		VOLVO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON Cabe Bros., Long Beach at 29th St. 426-7001 Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Ed Barberi's Volvoville TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood ORANGE COUNTY Anaheim Imports 635-2050 336 So. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim
CABE BROS. 2901 L.B. Blvd., 426-7003		VOLKSWAGEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors TO 6-0741; SP 3-5351 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood HE 7-7489 Ricketts Motors, 909 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton NE 8-0485 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors, 1241 Pac. Cst. Hwy. No. San Pedro TE 2-2624
CAVIN USED CARS , 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580	COTTER'S WAGON TOWN 2223 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-7041	
	COTTER MOTOR SALES , 2165 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7234	ED JENSON 15804 Lakewood, Bellflower, TO 7-7717
	CREST MOTORS 1335 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-2969	LOHMEIER MOTORS 1580 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-6562
	DENHAM'S 2533 Lakewood Blvd., GE 3-0929	MARK THORNTON 7911 Alondra, Prmt., ME 3-0071
	DORSA USED CARS 1001 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7204	WESTSIDE MOTORS 1455 W. Pac. Cst. HE 5-6381
	C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim, HE 5-8971	W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L. B. Blvd., HE 2-5407
		WOOLPERT MOTORS 2399 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 9-9960

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS

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JE 7-9120

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ME 3-0764

Bellflower
TO 6-1721

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TODAY, SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

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 Omer Bernard	 Abe Edensfrom	 Al Stellato	 Kenny Burns	 Lee Basen	 Dick Lineberger	 Don Harris	 Rolla Moore	 Blane Pert	 Dave Singleton	 Larry Meder	 Bob Snyder	 Jack Cowan
 Bill Scheerer	 Dan McGowan	 Howard Coleman	 Joe Young	 Dan Crain	 Cliff Koonce	 Phil Chavlin	 Harry Shakarian	 Miles Peet	 Harold Stuart	 Bill Machart	 Eddie Betancourt	 Bill Mosteller

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<div>All-Star Cast With All-Star Service</div> <ul style="list-style-type: none">★ IMPALAS★ CHEVELLES★ CHEVY II's <div>★ CORVAIRS</div> <div>★ CORVETTES</div> <div>★ TRUCKS</div> <div>★ USED CARS & TRUCKS</div>	 <p>ENJOY A FREE RIDE IN OUR MOBILE SHOPPING CART</p>  <p>HOME OF SUPERIOR SERVICE</p>	<div>All-Star Cast With All-Star Service</div> <ul style="list-style-type: none">★ WEST COAST'S LARGEST SERVICE DEPT.★ 150 FACTORY TRAINED EMPLOYEES★ Most Modern Automotive Equipment <ul style="list-style-type: none">★ Huge Body Shop★ 2-Story Parts Dept.★ 4 Drive-thru Lube Racks★ Color TV While You Wait for Your Car
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CLASSIFIED ADS HE 2-5959

Long Beach

**ME 3-0764
LAKEWOOD**

**TO 6-1721
BELLFLOWER**

**JE 7-1920
GARDEN GROVE**

60 YEARS AGO

Rolls Met Royce



HON. CHARLES ROLLS
Gentleman Racer

FREDERICK ROYCE
Crane Maker

By RICHARD WAGSTAFF

LONDON (AP)—Rolls met Royce 60 years ago. It is difficult to imagine a more unlikely association, yet the partnership was to produce a brand that became a synonym for excellence.

The Hon. Charles Stewart Rolls, third son of Lord Kiangatlock, could have led a life of leisure. There was hunting, shooting and fishing around his father's vast estates, a large town house and an ocean yacht. He chose cars—racing and selling them.

Frederick Henry Royce, son of a poor country miller, started work at 10 selling newspapers. At 14 he was doing a 54 hour week as an apprentice, saving hard and studying at night school. Eventually he went into business selling electric goods, turned to crane-making and then decided to build himself a car when his French one kept breaking down.

It was this car that brought Rolls and Royce together. Rolls wanted to sell a good English car and his expert's eye told him the small, 10 horsepower Royce was a good one.

★ ★ ★ SO IT ALL BEGAN

Giving the builder precedence over the seller, the brand name should have been Royce-Rolls. Indeed the first car of the partnership was called just that.

When the two met, Rolls was 27 and Royce 41. Rolls had become an expert driver and perhaps the most fearless of British motoring pioneers.

In a 12 H.P. Panhard he had won the first 1,000-mile reliability trial and set a land speed record of 93 miles an hour.

In business, the Eton-educated Rolls sold foreign cars, he said, because British manufacturers were pigheaded and too proud to copy the foreigners who had had many years more experience.

Royce, the self-made man, was a stickler for precision. His crane-making business had flourished, because of this, but when he announced he was going to build a car there was much head-shaking among his acquaintances.

★ ★ ★
IT WAS ON April 1, 1904, that the 10 horsepower car was pushed out of the Royce factory. It started with the first turn of the crank and, the records show, covered 15 miles without incident. To avoid the Ali Fools Day label, Royce always insisted the first drive took place March 31.

The car differed from others of the day in the sheer quality of construction and its remarkable silence and smoothness of running.

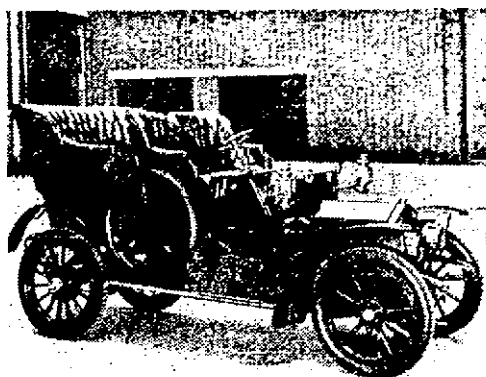
The clatter of the contemporary car had appalled Royce's car, and he had devoted countless hours refining his own first efforts and eliminating vibration. Royce's car had twin cylinders, was water cooled, had overhead inlet valves, and a carburetor of Royce's own design.

The man who got the two R's together was himself a pioneer motorist. He was Henry Edmunds, a founder of the Royal Automobile Club. He arranged a lunch and before they had reached the coffee and cigars, Rolls had undertaken to sell all the cars Royce could manufacture.

In the summer of 1904 the Royce car went on show in the Paris Salon where it won a diploma and a gold medal.

★ ★ ★
AS THE cars were made, Rolls, a salesman who knew his market, introduced them to the aristocracy

THE FIRST Rolls-Royce (right) produced in 1905 cost 395 pounds (\$1,079). The Silver Cloud (below), today's two-door saloon, costs about 20 times as much as the first Rolls-Royce.



Blasts Aid Study of the Earth

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chemical explosions deep beneath the surface of Lake Superior are expected to trace a "profile" of part of the earth's crust from Minnesota to Arizona.

The Interior Department's Geological Survey announced a series of explosions will be detonated on five successive days during the period Oct. 1-8, at a point 65 miles north of Ironwood, Mich. The survey scientists, working in cooperation with the coast guard cutter Woodrush and a navy demolitions team, will detonate the chemical charges ranging progressively from 2,000 to 20,000 pounds.

The resulting shock waves

L. C. PAKISER, chief of the survey's branch of crustal studies, Denver, Colo., explained the purpose. "It is to investigate the structure of the earth underlying the great plains, and to study the effects of this structure on the seismic waves generated by the explosions," he said.

Survey scientists will operate three listening station lines, from Lake Superior to Fort Peck Reservoir, Mont., to Pueblo, Colo., and southward about 500 miles generally along the Mississippi river. Other scientists will

use hydrophones at strategic listening points along the lake shore.

The travel patterns of seismic waves which they detect also will be valuable in learning to differentiate underground nuclear tests from earthquake shocks, Pakiser said.

He said Lake Superior was chosen for the test because the area is unusually efficient in transferring shock waves into the earth's crust. Earlier such explosions produced shock waves which were detected 1,600 miles away, he said.

The states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan, as well as the Canadian govern-

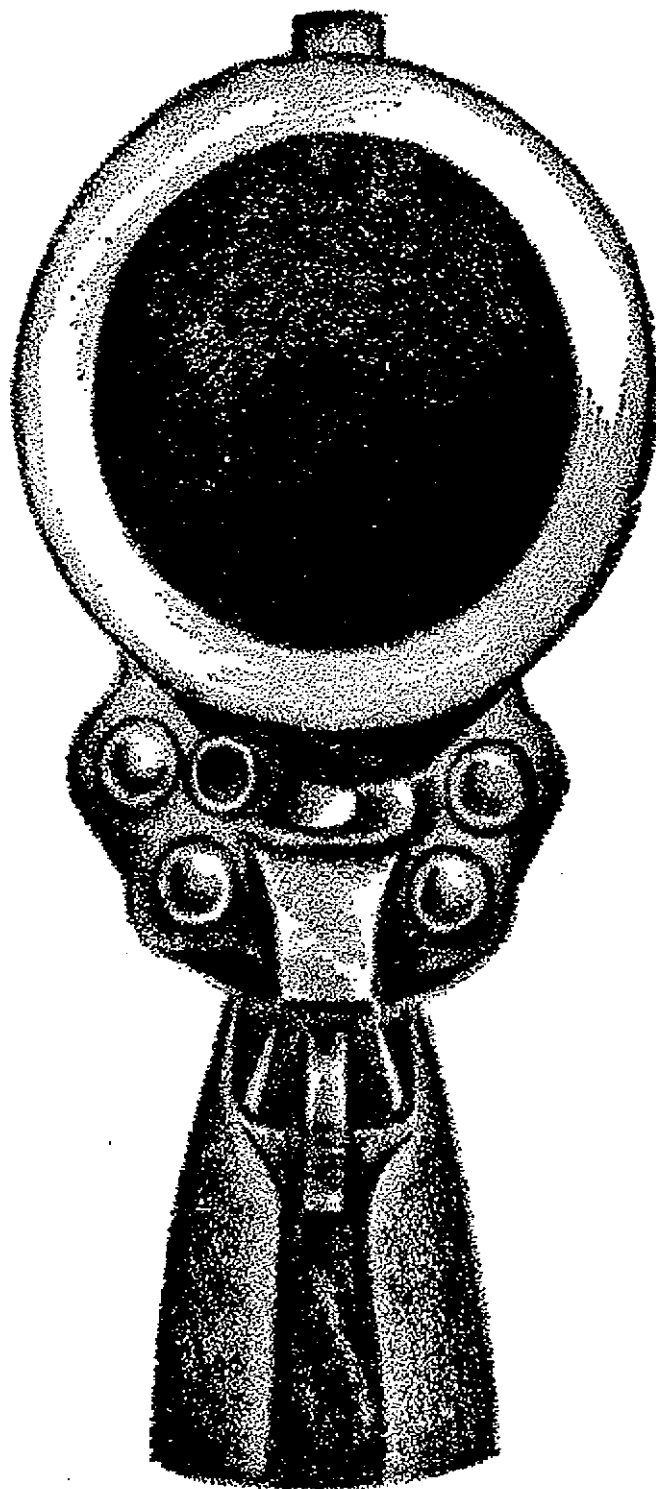
Coons Named to Pomona Post

CLAREMONT (AP)—Business executive Robert B. Coons has been elected chairman of the Pomona College board at the annual fall meeting of the board here.

Coons, of Los Angeles, succeeds Paul Fussell of Pasadena, who is retiring from the chairmanship but remains on the board.

ment, all gave permission for the test, it was said. The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission reported that any damage to fish would be insignificant because of the depths at which the charges are to be detonated.

GOING GREAT GUNS!



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PROSPECTS WITH

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TORrey 6-1721

L.B. Man Invents 'Compact' Welding Rig



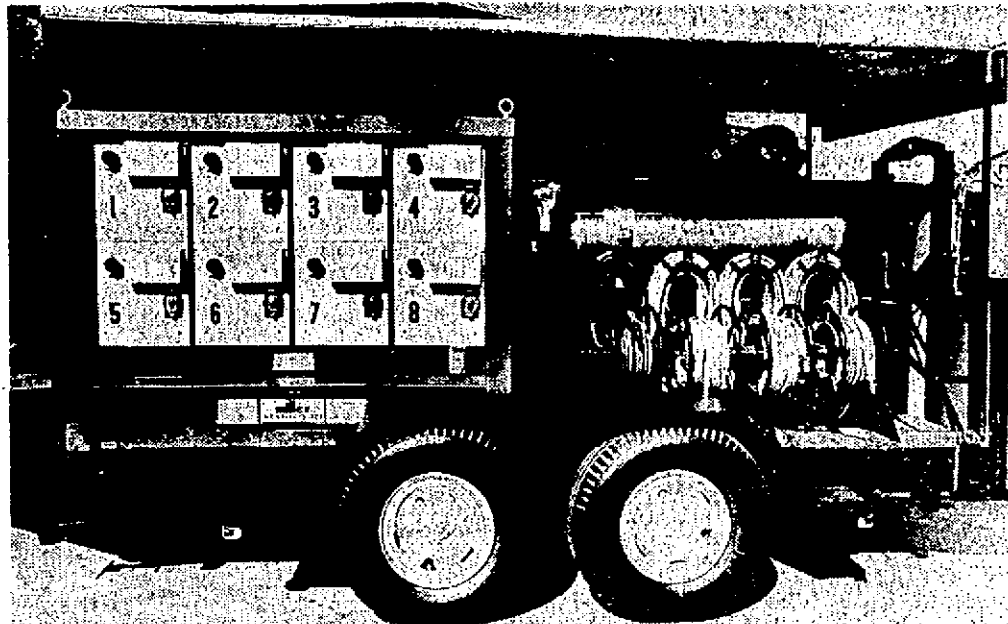
IT'S HIS INVENTION

Welding shop owner Bill Williams holds business end of welding line, 16 of which can operate simultaneously from machine he invented. This does work of fleet of welding trucks.



HELPING AT TOWER PROJECT

Four hose connections held by Diana Dean, who was Miss California in recent Miss World competition, would keep four welders busy on a job. Machine, invented by Long Beach welding contractor Bill Williams, is standing beside circular high-rise tower building under construction west of Villa Riviera. Williams has welding contract on this project.



LONG BEACH WELDING CONTRACTOR William A. Williams' is inventor of this new 16-man welding rig he believes will revolutionize the business. As a compact unit, it saves on space which normally would be required for the numerous machines turning out an equivalent amount of work. Hoses are colored differently and numbered, so each worker easily can tell his own equipment while on the job. Electrical control units are at left. Machine is 7½ feet high and 20 feet long. Williams has named it the Bonanza, and says it cost about \$31,000 to build.

16 Men on Single Machine

By VERN ANTHONY
Editor of Progress Section

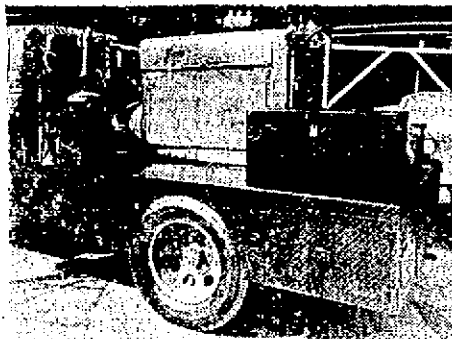
Even as Tennessee Ernie Ford has his hit tune "Sixteen Tons," William A. "Bill" Williams, Long Beach welding contractor and water skiing enthusiast, can have his "Sixteen Men"—for he has invented a single welding rig which can supply power and equipment for a crew of 16 workers. And he's confident it too will be a hit.

Williams, who has been in business at 1735 Santa Fe Ave. since opening a welding shop there in 1945, has spent about \$31,000 to perfect his machine. He has named it "Bonanza."

THE MACHINE, which weighs 13,500 pounds, has fuel capacity to run all-out for 60 hours—then can be refueled safely while still operating, since it is diesel with low flash point.

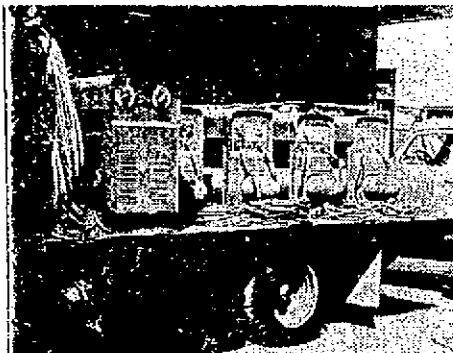
Equipment includes ten 200 amp welders, three complete torch setups, air compressor for air arc, chipping and pinning tools, and

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 8)



THE 'OLD' WAY

Bonanza does work of 16 trucks like this. Williams' shop designs and makes own truck beds out of steel plates.



FOUR-MAN RIG

Prior to building new machine, Williams had four welding units on one truck, shown here and still in use.

GARDEN GROVE, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1964

Air Industrial Gains; Care in Zoning Urged

High points of area economic growth were summarized before the South Coast Industrial Development Council as it observed the first year of its existence at a meeting in Bellflower last week.

Reports were given at a luncheon hosted by the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce at the Sierra restaurant.

Seventy-five representatives from most of the 18 member cities in southern Los Angeles County and western Orange County also heard tips and criticisms from Larry Hoyt, manager of industrial development for the Southern Pacific Railroad.

HOYT KEYNOTED the 2½-hour meeting with an appeal for action on the part of the organization and individual communities in the fields of proper industrial zoning and fair taxation.

He noted that the Southern Pacific is heavily committed to industrial development—which is part of its sales program.

The railroad, Hoyt said, plays a major role in helping eastern interests locate industrial sites in this area. He

added that the SP buys and develops industrial land itself, with 20 to 30 such projects now under way.

RATHER THAN colorful but generalized brochures, Hoyt counseled that chambers of commerce and city groups should concentrate on specifics and have available the precise facts answering all questions prospective industries would want answered.

First, he said, a community must decide for sure if it wants industries; then go all-out to support that policy and not let tracks and other projects intrude on potential industrial land.

"Stand up and be heard" on zoning policies, he advised. He added that where necessary, effective, well-organized groups such as the

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 6)

Credit Changes Over Years Noted; Honesty Policy Pays Off Well

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

People are inherently honest and the vast increase in use of credit has been a contributing factor in the great expansion of our nation.

So declares Karl M. Gibbs of Long Beach, a man who should know.

After 26 years of keeping his pulse on the credit rat-

ings of hundreds of thousands of Southlanders, Gibbs has retired as manager of the Long Beach Credit Association.

LEADING RETAILERS, members of the Credit Association and civic leaders honored Gibbs at a luncheon Thursday at Brower's.

With his two Boxer dogs, Gibbs plans a lot of travel by motor car. And, he adds, "I'll travel on credit cards, naturally."

Fundamentally, there has been little change in credit over the years, he explains, for credit is reliance or faith shown by extending the payment time on a purchase.

"But in the application of credit there has been a great change," said Gibbs.

WHEN HE STARTED with the association Sept. 16, 1938, credit provided by retail firms was usually 30 to 60-day charge accounts.

"Today we have credit terms running into years, revolving credit and various credit card arrangements," continued Gibbs.

"In those old days there was no charge for credit. To

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 4)

Cores for Suspension of 11-Story Building Rising at San Pedro

SAN PEDRO'S SKYLINE has been undergoing its fastest change in the area's history—rising skyward at 10 inches per hour.

Pacific Trade Center, first high rise office building in San Pedro, will be suspended from two giant central cores in an unusual engineering design.

It took workmen just two weeks to change completely the downtown silhouette (see photo at left) as the first core was completed for the 11-story building. Pouring of concrete for the second core is under way.

★ ★ ★

THE TRADE CENTER is a project of San Sebastian Development Co., which is pioneering in using the newest construction methods in multi-story building.

Photograph at right (copied from architect's drawing by staff photographer Ralph McClurg) shows how building will look when completed.

Keith Smith, company president, said the concrete pour on the core is on a 24-hour schedule, with three worker shifts on the job.

A giant electric crane 218 feet high has operated day and night. Special lighting for the construction scene at 5th and Centre streets has been provided.

★ ★ ★

IN ADDITION to supporting the huge steel beams from which the floors of the building will be suspended, the central cores will house all service, maintenance and rest room facilities.

Elevators will be installed in the first tower and both towers will contain stairways.

Completion of the building is scheduled for early in 1965.

Bank of Hawaii to Build High-Rise

Planning for Bank of Hawaii's \$4½ million new Waikiki building has reached the final stages, Bank President E. A. Schneider announced last week from Honolulu. The 14-story building will be constructed on the corner of Kalakaua and Royal Hawaiian avenues and is scheduled for completion within 18 to 21 months after start of construction.

Garden Grove Realty Group Attending State Convention

Dick Casterline, president of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors, will lead a delegation of members to the 60th annual convention of the California Real Estate Association being held today to Thursday in San Francisco.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Casterline, reservations have been made for Lynn Blair, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kadow, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fleckly, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Farrow, Helen King, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morrell, W. W. Stewart, Roberta Weber, Robert H. Kell, Gerry Reeds, Dee Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Decker, Bea Rusche, Joseph Doyle, and Ann Benjamin, board secretary.

CASTERLINE will assist at the round tables on Commercial Development and Leasing; Kadow will assist at the discussion on Land Development; and Abrams will assist at the round table meetings on Securing Listings.

Bea Rusche is scheduled to give the invocation at the general luncheon, and Ann Benjamin will act as official reporter for the discussion on Developing Better Meeting Attendance.

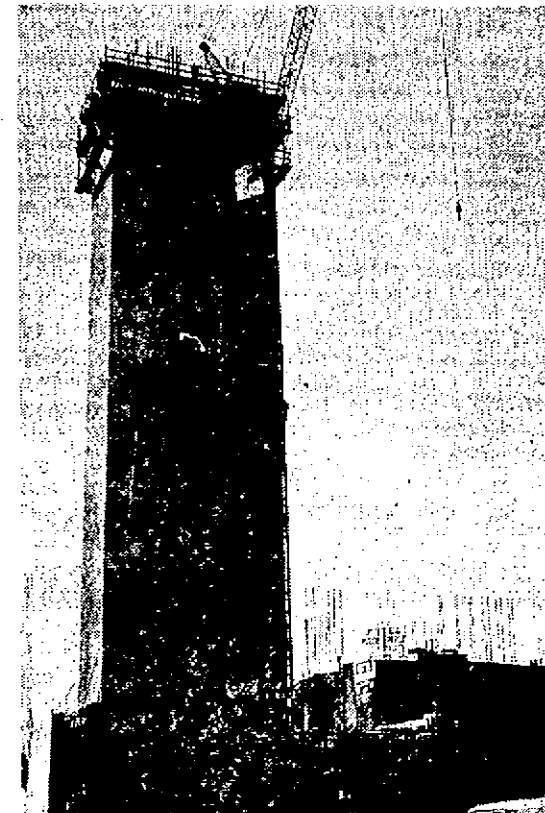
Joseph Doyle will represent the Garden Grove Board in

the annual Home Town Speech Contest.

THE GARDEN GROVE board also has submitted an Achievement Book for competition in describing the public relations activities of the various boards throughout the year.

Essay on The Home Is the Heart and Hope of the Nation—written by Arlene Ichien of Santiago High School—has been submitted in the statewide contest.

The CREA convention is the largest state real estate convention in the nation and one of the largest conventions which will be held in California in 1964.



Fullerton Firm Gets Government Award

A Presidential "E" award for achievement in expanding U.S. export trade was presented last week to Blue Goose Growers, Inc., a six-state fruit production and marketing corporation with headquarters at Fullerton, Calif.

Blue Goose, which also operated in Texas, Florida, Maryland, Arizona, and Virginia, was cited for boosting exports of U.S. fruits through extensive operations in Europe and the Far East.

The export promotion awards are made jointly at

Washington, D.C. by the Department of Commerce and Agriculture. The Blue Goose citation was presented to Philip S. Twombly, executive vice president of the firm, at a ceremony in the Agricultural Department by George L. Mehren, assistant secretary of Agriculture.

Mehren, in a speech prepared for the ceremony, said the U.S. just has concluded the most successful agricultural export year in history, with record shipments of \$6.1 billion for the 12 months ending June 30.

Pacific Coast Club Enlarging Auto Space; Nansen Back as Manager

Through cooperation from the city, which has leased beach space, the Pacific Coast Club at 850 E. Ocean Blvd. soon will have expanded parking facilities for members, it was announced last week by Edgar L. Fraser, new owner and president.

Fraser, well known corporation attorney in this area, said he planned to make the Pacific Coast Club the outstanding private athletic and social club in Southern California.

ONE OF THE FIRST steps in this direction was acquiring



HONORED
Clair L. Peck Sr., prominent Southland contractor, has been awarded "Order of Golden Trowel" by Southern California Plastering Institute in tribute to firm's 50-year building record. The award is an engraved plaque upon which is mounted a golden trowel.

as general manager John Nansen, who was with the club previously. "I have elaborate plans for making the coming winter season the most successful in the club's history," Nansen said.

He explained that a ramp would be built along the west side of the club for autos to reach the new parking area from Ocean Boulevard. There will be space for a hundred

cars. **PACIFIC COAST CLUB**, founded in 1923 by a group of prominent Long Beach businessmen, is one of the oldest athletic and beach clubs in the West.

Its facilities include 60 rooms and suites; and tenants have full club privileges, including pool, sauna bath, steam baths, etc., Nansen said.

Gibbs Retires; Tells Progress in Credit

(Continued From Page R-1)

day the carrying charge enables the merchant to make credit a little easier and offset some possible losses.

"Losses aren't too heavy, for nearly everyone is honest or wants to be. That is the basis of the vast growth of credit selling which has enabled business and industry to go ahead so fast in recent years."

"THERE IS NO DANGER of our national economical condition being harmed by over-extension of individual credit. Credit-wise we are just as well off as at any time in history."

In the offices of the Credit Association at 601 Pacific Ave. are files on thousands and thousands of Southland persons and firms. Retail firms are able to check in minutes on the credit ratings of anyone.

"In the old days some people looked on us as a place where people were 'black-listed,'" said Gibbs. Now they have found we really are a helpful organization."

"WE WOULD much prefer helping families get credit than to turn them down."

"Anyone with credit problems is invited to come in and talk with our staff. We will try to work out a plan for them to save their credit."

"Many persons, who a few years ago were unable to get credit, are now enjoying fine credit ratings. They have shown they were honest, paid up their bills and now realize the value and virtue in good credit ratings."

Gibbs, who lives at 3812 Pine Ave., is succeeded as manager of the association by his son Billy Lee Gibbs.

THE SON, in reality, has been managing the association two years as his father prepared for retirement.

A native of Kansas, Gibbs was credit manager of the old Charles Wolff Packing Co., several years. After service in the 35th Division, 130th Field Artillery, he came to Long Beach in 1928 and was on the staff of the Chamber of Commerce until 1934, when he became executive secretary of the Community Chest, a post he held until he went to the credit position.

Penney Co. to Build in 'The City'

ORANGE — J. C. Penney Company has signed a lease for a 166,000 square foot department store and free-standing auto center in the shopping center of The City, community serving a four-city area.

Penney's new, two-story building, measuring 250 by 300 feet, will be the major retail operation in a 55-acre regional shopping center in the heart of The City, near Garden Grove Freeway.

EXEMPLIFYING the "new look" in Penney operations, the store will offer a complete selection of the company's private brand hardlines, a full assortment of fashion apparel, and a number of new customer services. Penney's will have main floor and second floors of 75,000 square feet each with a 6,000 square foot penthouse. Fully air-conditioned, it will have "up" and "down" escalators and passenger elevators.

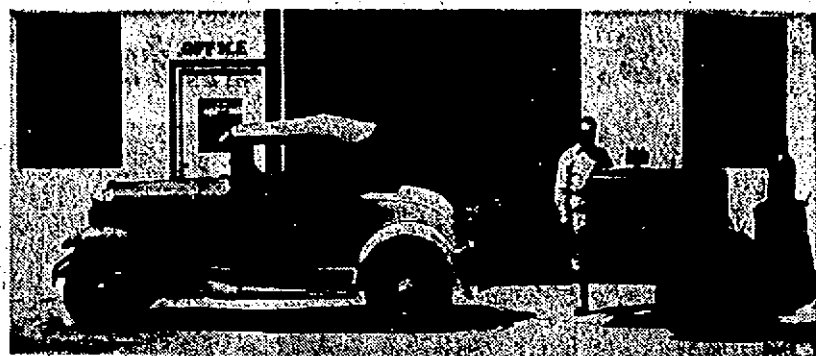
Shopping center parking facilities will provide space for more than 2,000 automobiles.

The shopping center is the nucleus of the \$100 million planned community that will feature 400 apartment units serving the main population areas for the cities of Anaheim, Orange, Garden Grove and Santa Ana. Landlord is Holiday Inns of America, Inc.

PENNEY'S STORE in the shopping center of The City will be the fourth large, full-line department store planned for California in coming years.

Penney's recently announced plans for a 200,000 square foot store in Mountain View, a 180,000 square foot store in Canoga Park, and a 173,000 square foot store in Hayward, scheduled to open late this year. The Long Beach at the annual Company now operates 150 stores in California.

City Shopping Center will be the second Penney store in Orange. The company operates a smaller store on North Glassell St.



NOT LIKE THIS NOW

When he first started in the welding business some 20 years ago in Long Beach, Bill Williams used a Ford car to haul his welding outfit. This is a far cry from the new 16-man welding machine he now has ready for use.



KARL GIBBS RETIRES

Karl Gibbs (left), retired manager of Long Beach Credit Association, smiles with Paul McCrery, president, in Browsers Restaurant, where Gibbs was honored at luncheon by business associates.

Area Cities Air Industrial Assets

(Continued From Page R-1)

Council could actually change the patterns of development, including land use, tax rates and assessment practices.

NEIL FITZGERALD, past president of Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Council, observed during the course of the meeting that the group had placed emphasis on establishing better communication between member communities during its first year.

Highlights of the community reports included the 600-acre Watson Industrial Center in the Dominguez area; the proposed \$35 million Cabrio Marina and the Pacific Trade Center building now under construction in San Pedro; the Signal Oil & Gas Co. properties now under development in Signal Hill; Norwalk's civic center development, new superior courts building and proposed \$3 million Casa Camino Real shopping center; and a \$25 million Lakewood shopping center expansion program now under way in the City of Lakewood.

BOB IRVIN, Council representative from Long Beach, cited the \$3 million banana terminal, \$200,000 bulk copra pellet handling terminal, headquarters plant, the proposed \$15 million high-span and second floors of 75,000 square feet each with a 6,000 square foot penthouse. Fully air-conditioned, it will have "up" and "down" escalators and passenger elevators.

Also mentioned were Long Beach's 13.7 acre West Beach redevelopment project, the Long Beach Water Department's highly successful Airport Industrial Park and completion of the Long Beach portion of the San Diego Freeway.

THE COUNCIL membership now includes industrial and economic development committee chairmen from the communities of Artesia, Bellflower, Carson, Compton, Lakewood, Long Beach, Los Alamitos, Norwalk, Paramount, San Pedro, Seal Beach, Signal Hill, Torrance, Westminster and Wilmington.

Bankers Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Manker, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Solberg represented the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Long Beach at the annual Fall Conference of the Independent Bankers Association of Southern California held recently at Santa Barbara with some 125 Southland community bankers in attendance.

Los Angeles-based industrial and area development executives of banks, railroads, and utility companies serving the South Coast area are listed in the Council membership as affiliates.

The council was organized rather informally but designed to strengthen cooperation of area cities in economic growth. It urges that localized selfish bickering give way to unified advancement in the Southland.

Next meeting of the Council will be at Dairy Valley Oct. 27.

Store Center Site Graded

Ground leveling preparations have begun for the new Broadway Shopping Center in Huntington Beach; but it will be a few weeks before groundbreaking ceremonies will mark start of construction.

A store spokesman said last week details of the new store would be withheld until the actual groundbreaking event.

Site of the center is the northwest corner of Beach Boulevard and Edinger Avenue, near the San Diego Freeway right of way.

L.B. Realtors Going to State Convention

John T. Webster, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, announced Saturday that plans had been completed for the 60th Annual Convention of the California Real Estate Association, according to information he had received from Art Leitch of San Diego, president of the 45,000-member association. The convention will be held at the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins hotels in San Francisco today through Thursday.

General sessions will be held in the huge Masonic Auditorium on Nob Hill. The San Francisco Real Estate Board will be host for the five-day meeting. More than 5,000 realtors and associates are expected to attend.

A LARGE delegation from Long Beach is planning to attend the convention, Webster said. Reservations were received from: Jim Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hart, Dorothy E. Annis, Mildred Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Webster, Robert Westmyer, John Munhoff, Lorraine N. Barthel, Al Stack, Betty Hum-

L.B. Man Invents New Welding Rig

(Continued From Page R-1)

spray painting attachments. It was built to Williams' specifications by the Miller Welding Equipment Co.

"Bonanza" has remote controls permitting workers atop derricks or in ship holds or barges to change settings without wasting time going to the unit itself.

ANY TWO of the 200 amp welders can be connected to obtain the 400 amps needed for doing air arc or extra heavy welding.

The rig is powered by a 471 GMC diesel. It is 20 feet long and is mounted on a four wheel tandem trailer. It is equipped with lifting pads, so it could be hoisted aboard vessels or into towers for heavy construction, or be taken to oil drilling platforms and offshore oil islands, Williams said.

HE NOTED that its compactness would write a new chapter in the welding business. Its ability to move in on a job and get it done quickly, he said, is especially advantageous in doing fast work on ships to minimize costly tieups in port.

Developing over the years into one of the Southland's major welding operators, Williams now has his major contracts with the City of Long Beach, harbor department, oil drilling companies, freeway construction and shipping and barge lines.

He has a welding contract on the circular high-rise building now under construction in downtown Long Beach west of the Villa Riviera.

WILLIAMS has many trophies attesting to his skill as a water skier and is an official judge in the American Water Skiing Association.

Proud as he is of "Bonanza," he is still prouder of his 17-year-old daughter Martha Ann, who has been water skiing since she was 4 years old and holds international honors. She was a child star and has competed widely, starred on television and appeared in many championship events and exhibitions.

Tractor Danger

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Tractors kill about 1,000 to 1,200 persons a year in the United States, reports the National Automobile Club.

WHERE CARS WILL BE PARKED

In this area, on beach side of Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., will be additional club car parking facilities. Here discussing project are (from left) Hugh Gibbs, architect; John H. Nansen, new general manager; Mayor Edwin Wade, and Edgar L. Fraser, new owner and president of the club.

LaBelle to Talk at Compton Tuesday

The Artesia Street-Long Beach Boulevard Civic Improvement Association will hold its regular meeting following a luncheon Tuesday at Angelino's Restaurant, 914 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton. Guest speaker will be Ernest W. LaBelle, manager, Area Development and World Trade, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. He will tell of the present and future industrial development of Long Beach, Dominguez and the North Long Beach area. The public is invited.

\$100 \$200 \$300

IT'S EASY TO EARN UP TO

PER MONTH EXTRA INCOME OR MORE

GUARANTEED HOMES

OR INCOME APTS

\$4695 ON YOUR LOT FROM TO \$8995*

NO \$DOWN*100% FINANCING

Outstanding Custom-Quality Features:

- Large Walk-In Wardrobe Closets • Spacious Kitchens • Loads of Cabinet Storage space • Easy-to-Clean Counter Tops • Natural Hardwood Cabinets • Built-In Breakfast Bar • Decorator Interior Wall Colors • Rustproof Aluminum Windows and Screens • Rugged, Extra-Heavy Rock Roofs • Lifetime Stucco Exteriors • Genuine Lath & Plaster • PLUS Standard Optional Extras • Prices vary slightly in some areas

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9717 E. COMPTON BLVD.—Torrrey 6-9791

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1881 ATLANTIC AVE.—Hemlock 7-0567

GENTLEMEN: L.B.—9-27

I own a lot _____ feet in size.

Please send me information on building a home or income unit on my lot.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

☐ Please send me full information on Guaranteed Homes and Income Units.

☐ Please have a Building Consultant contact me regarding plans and prices.

MAIL TO THE BUILDER NEAREST YOU



APARTMENT ASSOCIATION LEADERS

Arnold Berg (left), president of the Long Beach Apartment House Association, is new Southern-Southwest regional vice president of the National Apartment Owners' Association. He was elected at meeting of the national organization in New York where he is shown with (left to right) Tes Giammugnani of Sacramento, 1964 president of the national association; and Emerson G. Reinsch, Arlington, Va., newly elected 1965 national president.

THEY'LL SEE THEMSELVES

Picture Program Set for L.B. Realty Board

Colored pictures of business and social activities of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be shown at the Tuesday breakfast meeting by Jim McElroy of C. T. Termite Co., whose hobby is being unofficial photographer for the local Realtors.



Mrs. Winnie Cross will be program chairman for the 7:15 a.m. meeting in the Crown cafeteria. She urged last week that all members try to be present, for many of them will be shown in the pictures.

The old-fashioned pantry is making a modern comeback. Women unanimously expressed a wish for a pantry in a recent survey by the National Association of Home Builders.

McElroy's program also includes a picture story of a trip to Washington, D.C., and the Miss Realtor contest.

He is a member of the realty board and recently moved into a new office building at 2450 Gaviola Ave.

Bank Fills New Orange Co. Post

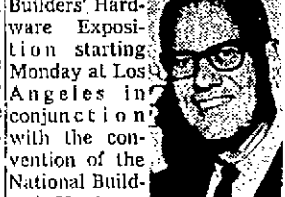
Harold W. McMillen, Bank of America vice president, has been selected as the senior representative of the bank's headquarters in Orange County, according to Chairman of the Board Jesse W. Tapp.

"This is a new position in our bank," Tapp said, "created to shorten lines of communication, thus assuring that day to day operating decisions may be made promptly in the field."

McMillen lives in San Clemente.

Big Builders' Hardware Display Set

More than 3,000 delegates from throughout the United States are expected at the 18th Annual Builders' Hardware Exposition starting Monday at Los Angeles in conjunction with the convention of the National Builders' Association and American Society of Architectural Hardware Consultants.



An advance welcome to the group was extended recently by Mayor Sam Yorty through Roy C. Bolt, president of Kwikset Locksets, Anaheim, a member of the consultants society.

"This, the first session of its kind ever held in Southern California, will be at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Manufacturers will display more than 10,000 of the latest items of builders' hardware.

L.B. Apartment Official Named to Regional Post

President Arnold Berg of the Long Beach Apartment House Association has been elected Southern-Southwest regional vice president of the National Apartment Owners' Association.

Berg returned the latter part of last week from New York where he took a leading part in the national organization's 23rd annual convention and was named to the regional post in the national group.

"This was one of the best and most effective annual meetings the National Association has held," Berg said, "and a strong, vigorous program for the year ahead was launched at the five-day convention."

"DEFINITE forward steps by the apartment industry—one of the major industries in respect to the many millions of dollars invested and taxes paid, both nationally, statewide and locally here in our Long Beach area—were programmed for 1965," he added.

Berg worked with other California apartment industry leaders at the meeting, including Tes and Mrs. Giammugnani, Sacramento — Tes being president of the national association; Robert L. Snell, Oakland, president of the California Apartment Owners' Association, and others.

Mrs. Berg also attended the New York meeting and took part in women's activities and also regular sessions. Samuel L. Lackman, Long Beach attorney and long a director of the local association, is a member of the executive committee of the national organization.

Ceramic Tile Institute Readies Awards Project

Entries are now being submitted to the Ceramic Tile Institute offices by tile contractors in the annual industry awards program for quality tile installations.

Awards will be presented at the Tenth Annual Educational Conference and Seminar of the Institute, Feb. 11 to 13, 1965, at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Four categories of awards will earn plaques for architects, general contractors, tile setters and

tile helpers. Categories are commercial, single-family residential, apartment and exterior construction and in each case, awards stem from the project submitted as being chosen as best in these categories.

Entries are welcomed at the Ceramic Tile Institute offices, 3415 W. Eighth Street, Los Angeles 90005. Projects submitted must have been completed during 1964 and must have been completed by Institute member contractors.



DISCUSS NORWALK PROJECT

Vern Anthony, real estate editor of the Independent Press-Telegram (right), compares notes with Ray Watt (left), builder-developer of Norwalk Manor, at preview opening of new 303-family condominium on Bloomfield Avenue just south of Imperial Highway in Norwalk. Looking on are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cameron. He is real estate editor of the Los Angeles Times.

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• CONTEMPORARY & CONVENIENT
• PRIVACY & SECLUSION

Cerritos Circle

DUPLEX GARDEN ESTATES

Sales Beginning at \$50,000, Rentals Begin at \$225.00
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Individual patios, lawns and large floor to ceiling windows allow California living at its best. Dramatically designed 1500 sq. ft. of 2 and 1-story units and lovely grounds with garden service make Cerritos Circle a luxury home. Created for people with taste, carpets and drapes are provided to harmonize with any interior. The fully equipped Gold Medalation Kitchen with natural walnut cabinets also include Frigidaire dishwashers, disposals and built-in range & ovens. 2-car garages combine contemporary living with convenience. Adjoining Virginia Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, each unit stands alone and elegant. Private patio entrance sets the tone for an individual life.

Sales Office
Phone 424-7588

LARK VILLAGE NOW OFFERS LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY!

Real Suburban Living... with all the Conveniences. Close to Schools, Beaches, Shopping!



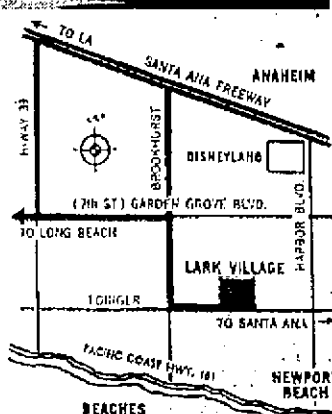
YOUR CHOICE
OF 1 or 2 STORIES
BIG
LUXURIOUS
HOMES
1500 to 2000
Square Feet



Everything's Included!

- Roper Built-In Electric Range and Oven • Dishwasher • Refrigerator
- Washer • Dryer • Draperies
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Fencing • Sprinklers
- Landscaping

A Portion of Your
Rent Will Be
Applied to Your
Down Payment
Should You
Decide to Buy



DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Edinger, then east to models. From Long Beach, go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Edinger, then left to models.

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY
— TRY YOUR HOUSE
— TRY YOUR NEIGHBORS
— TRY THE LOCATION
No Obligation to Buy

Accountant Head Named



CLAY BEATON
With Douglas Co.

Clay Beaton, 5855 Carita, Long Beach, has been elected president of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Beaton has been employed by Douglas Aircraft Co. for 13 years as a cost accountant.

The NAA is an educational organization the purpose of which is to bring about a better understanding of the nature, purposes and uses of management accounting as applied to all types of accounting endeavor. It is the world's largest accounting association.

No Letup in Home Building Seen in Southland for 1965

Southern California home building industry leaders predict another bumper year in 1965 despite talk of a building downturn nationally.

The industry will have to offer the home buyer more in the way of recreation facilities, built-ins, style and quality, but the potential for record sales exists, said leaders in community development, building, sales, finance and design.

"Plans for 1965 include addition of more and more amenities in our communities," reported Robert H. Walter, senior vice president and chief of the real estate division of Sunset International Petroleum Corp., one of the nation's leading new town developments.

"WITH MORE leisure time at their disposal, home buyers are looking increasingly for recreational facilities with their homes," he said.

The developer who provides this will have no trouble in 1965, added Walter, whose firm currently has over 21,000 acres under development at five communities in metropolitan Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Sacramento.

So far as home design is concerned, there is a marked demand for "more tasteful design," reports Harry G. Stewart, executive vice-presi-

dent of L. C. Major & Associates, nation's largest community co-ordinators and residential designers.

"In the past 18 years Ma-

Empire Savings Shifts Hours for Musical Treat

New business hours have been announced for Empire Savings & Loan Association at 454 Pacific Ave. in Long Beach by Edgar Secord, manager.

The new hours, in effect through Oct. 10, are noon to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, noon to 8 p.m. Fridays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Secord explained that this has been arranged to allow the public a better opportunity to view the "Musical Treasures of Yesteryear" display and the live musical review, "Musical Favorites 1889 to 1919" being presented daily and Saturdays in the lobby of the association.

The live musical show features Ted Bowers, Patricia Jennings and Carrie Moorhead singing the songs from the historical period. The show is continuous each day during the special open hours.

for has designed over 440,000 homes across the nation," said Stewart, "but never has there been the demand for individual styling in low and medium priced homes as there is now. The successful builder also will be certain to include extra baths, fireplaces, unfinished "bonus" rooms, custom light fixtures and kitchens with a variety of built-in appliances."

RICHARD HUNSAKER, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, Irwindale, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corp. and one of the nation's largest residential building firms, notes: "The inventory of single family homes is normal and apartment vacancies here are lessening. We believe the builder who stresses quality in 1965 can look forward to the same rosy situation—not a downturn."

As for mortgage money, funds will be plentiful—at least in the early part of 1965, says H. M. Lasky, senior vice-president of Pacific Western Mortgage Co., one of the nation's leading mortgage banking firms.

"Pension fund monies are coming into the mortgage market at an increasing rate, and the increase of FHA maximum loans from \$25,000 to \$35,000 also augurs well for those who seek higher priced homes," Lasky said.

BUSINESS TABLOIDS

Dean A. Rains, of 1212 Grandvia Altamira, Palos Verdes, has joined Aerospace Corporation as assistant group director of the newly-



ROBERT WEEKS, DEAN RAINS formed general and systems planning directorate in the firm's System Planning Division. He formerly was with United Technology Corporation.

GEORGE R. MARTIN, division controller and assistant secretary, Grayson Controls Division, Robertshaw Controls Co., Long Beach, has been elected to membership in the Financial Executives Institute.

ROBERT WEEKS, of Long Beach, division manager for the General Telephone Co. in the Bellflower-Norwalk area, this month notches his 35th year with California utility. Born in Seattle, he came to the Southland as a boy and matriculated at Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach. He began his long career with General Telephone straight out of high school as a mail boy in the Long Beach office.

EDWARD R. GILMORE, well known in the Long Beach banking world since 1949, has been promoted to assistant vice president—assistant manager of Bank of America's First and Pine branch. Gilmore, assistant vice president for the past five years, was formerly assistant manager of the Third Street and Long Beach Boulevard branch.

FOUR ASSOCIATES of the Jerry J. Coursey, Jr., Agency in Long Beach qualified for the Leaders Round Table Conference of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., held Sept. 21-23 at Lake George Sagamore, Bolton Landing, N.Y. They were Wilson H. Dykes, Ernest H. Mazur, Richard I. Moore and Ronald Guest.

WENDELL W. WITTER, partner, Dean Witter & Co., San Francisco, has been nominated for president of the Investment Bankers Association of America. The association will elect officers at its annual convention, Nov. 29-Dec. 4, at Hollywood, Fla. Nomination is tantamount to election.

A. H. ISENBERG of Long Beach has been named by the Morton Chemical Co., division of Morton Salt Co., Chi-



LAURENCE B. HALLER of Yorba Linda has been appointed West Coast branch manager in Los Angeles for Magnaflux Corp. He succeeds Richard P. Turner who has been transferred to Chicago as national manager of Magnaflux's Materials Testing Laboratories, supplying non-destructive testing services in 13 cities.

Melvin L. "Mel" Mould, Long Beach Realtor and past president of the Long Beach district board, has been elected regional vice president, 2nd District, California Real Estate Association. He will succeed Albert C. Sykes of Bellflower.

Mould has been active not only regionally but in state and national realty circles. Boards in the 22nd District include Bellflower and Montebello and Whittier district boards; Downey, Norwalk-La Brea; Compton-

Lynwood; Pico Rivera; South-east; and Long Beach. Mould has a four-office realty business with about 40 sales people. He holds a military rank of major in the infantry.

Realty Lecture Topic Announced

"Executive Functions of Managers in Residential Construction and Subdivision" will be the lecture presented by R. H. Walter, vice president, real estate division, Sunset International Corp., at the home building and subdivision course in Room 2250, Chemistry Building, UCLA Westwood Campus, Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m., according to James E. Settles, chairman of the education committee of the Young Home Builders Council, sponsors of the course.

This lecture is the third of a 15-session course on the UCLA Westwood campus every Tuesday night through December. The YHBC is the educational arm of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties.

Representing the league will be Mrs. N. J. Zmudzinski, president, and Mrs. C. E. Crittenden, past president. A question and answer period will follow their talks.

Helen Bingham, with Van Lizen Realty, will introduce the guest speakers. The meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Crown Bowl 1301 Artesia Blvd.

The club recently elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Jim-of Women Voters will give timely talks on the pros and cons of 17 state ballot measures when the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meets Thursday.



ONE OF FEW WOMEN MEMBERS

Joyce A. Camp, staff assistant of Bekins Van & Storage Co. Business Records Center, is one of the few women who belong to the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. In above photo, Joyce is flanked by John Bergstedt, president of the local chapter and partner with the Arthur Anderson Co., public accounting firm, and (on the right) N. A. A. National President Colin Stillwagen, vice president and treasurer of Ryan Aeronautical Co. of San Diego. Only recently a member, Joyce already has been named to the chapter's special activities committee.

70 Huge Tires 'Jettied' to Pakistan Dam Job

One of the bulkiest shipments ever transported by air—occupying 92½% of the cabin space of a jet freighter—was carried recently on Pan American Airways from New York to Karachi, Pakistan. The rush shipment fore-stalled work stoppage on the largest civilian construction contract ever let: the \$365-million Mangla Dam project in northwest Pakistan, which involves 12,000 on-site workmen.

Pan Am carried 70 heavy earth-moving equipment tires weighing up to 1,150 pounds each and measuring eight feet in diameter.

THE ENTIRE shipment was loaded into one Jet Freighter by taking careful advantage

of the contour of the tires and the interior of the aircraft. When the need for the tires suddenly developed, Guy F. Atkinson Co., of South San Francisco, the contractor, called on Pan Am, which already had flown such cargoes as machinery, automotive parts, and even cement to the project.

New Hodges Office Open

Jack Saxon, general sales manager for the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., has announced opening of the 15th addition to the firm's chain of neighborhood sales centers, at 2666 West Lincoln Ave. in Orange County between Beach and Magnolia—just east of Knott's Berry Farm.

Saxon made the announcement at the firm's monthly sales meeting which was attended by more than 100 of the company's 143 sales associates.

"This opening," Saxon said, "is in Don Armstrong keeping with the firm's five year expansion program during which period a minimum of eight new branches will be opened throughout Orange County. The firm's expansion program is geared to maintaining its system of offering personalized neighborhood branches to service the home owners throughout all of Orange County."

Marvin McCormick, regional manager for the firm's Orange County operation, announced appointment of Don Armstrong to manage the new facility. Armstrong previously managed the Lakewood branch.

Assisting him will be sales associates Bill Boyko, Jess Brown, Jan Donnelly, Tina Dowdy, Sally Mullen, Hazel Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties.

League of Women Pair to Explain Ballot Issues

Speakers from the League of Women Voters will give timely talks on the pros and cons of 17 state ballot measures when the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meets Thursday.

Representing the league will be Mrs. N. J. Zmudzinski, president, and Mrs. C. E. Crittenden, past president. A question and answer period will follow their talks.

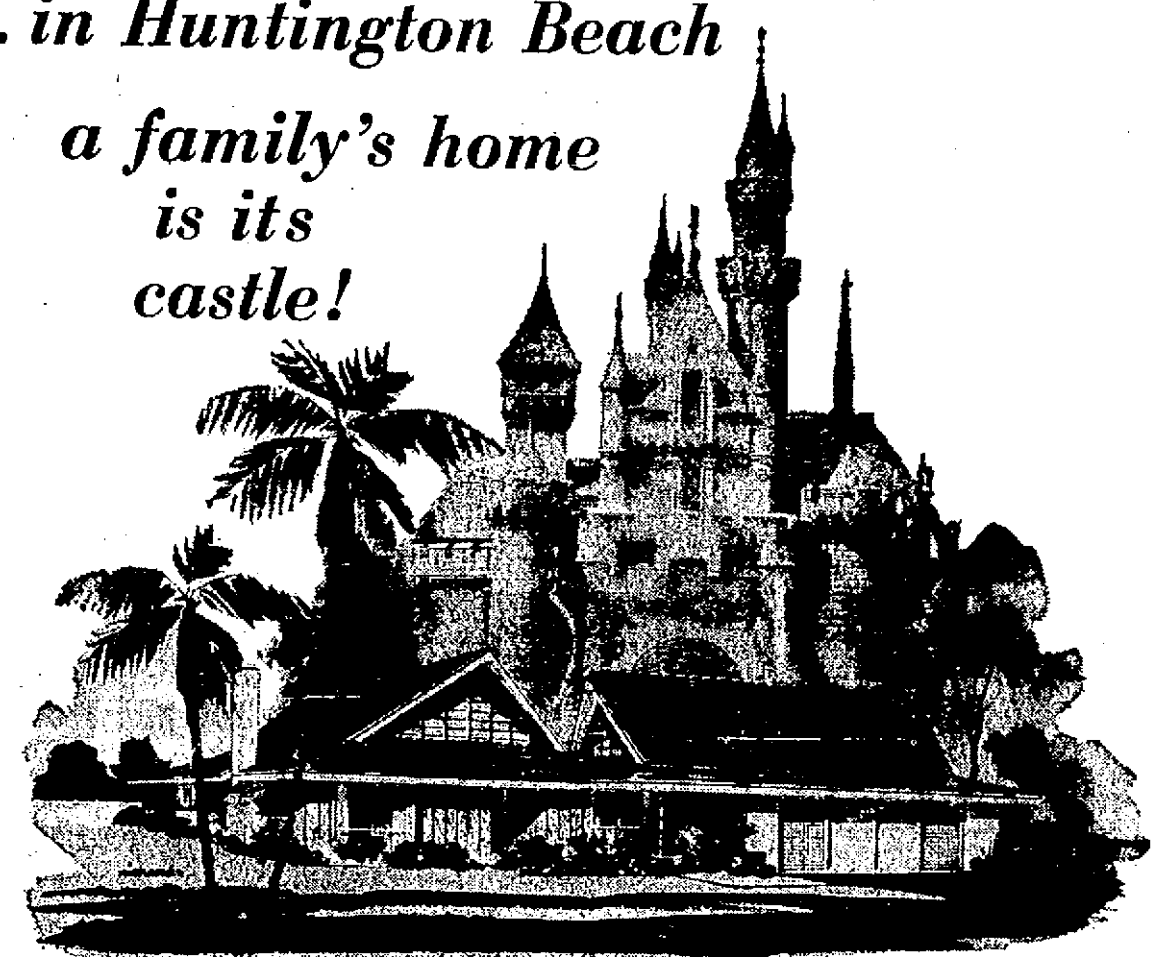
Helen Bingham, with Van Lizen Realty, will introduce the guest speakers. The meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Crown Bowl 1301 Artesia Blvd. The club recently elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Jim-

Rail Line Busier

Total carloads moved over Santa Fe System lines for the week ending Sept. 19 were 32,520 compared with 31,291 for the comparable week a year ago, the company announced.

...in Huntington Beach

a family's home
is its
castle!



and there's no finer castle than a

Huntington
Village
Prestige
Home

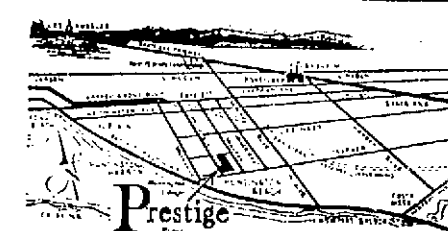
Superb appointments coupled with outstanding design and construction have made Prestige Homes one of the most popular home developments—over 1500 purchased—in all of Southern California. A prestige location...in the "Beverly Hills" of Huntington Beach...a mile to the Douglas Space Center and under-construction San Diego Freeway; minutes to the Southland's finest beaches and harbors, a golf course, several shopping centers, grade and high schools (a new grade school is within Prestige Homes community) and churches!

- 1 & 2 Stories ■ 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms ■ 2, 3 Bathrooms
- 28 Exteriors ■ 7 Spacious Floor Plans with Central Hall Planning ■ Large Family Room & Dining Area; separate dining room some plans ■ Nylon Carpeting
- Tappan Built-ins: range, oven, dishwasher ■ Paint in 2-Story Homes ■ Windows to 14' Long ■ Modern Slate and Del Pin Finishes ■ Patches on Some Models ■ 1 Year's Warranty ■ And a Host of Others!

from \$22,950

FHA/Conventional/CalVet Financing

Sales Office: 847-2571



From Long Beach: drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St. right on Golden West to Edinger Ave. right on Edinger to Springdale St. left on Springdale to models open 10-8 daily.

Doyle & Shields Development Co., Inc.

REFRESHMENTS
SERVED
SUNDAY, SEPT. 27th
12 to 5
COFFEE—PUNCH—COOKIES

Guarantee Offered in Windsor Square



IN WINDSOR SQUARE
Facade shown is one of the many designs offered at Windsor Square townhouse development, \$3.5 million community in the Santa Ana area.

Already a pioneer in the townhouse type of residential development, Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., racks up another first in the home-building field with an unprecedented money back guarantee and five-year warranty in its Windsor Square, a \$3.5 million garden-patio home community just opened in the Santa Ana area.

"We are able to guarantee our homes to such an extent because of our long experience in building and our volume operation," stated Gene Rosenfeld, vice president.

Public acceptance of Windsor Square is emphasized in the 54 new home deposits which were taken during the recent grand opening of the development, located south of Disneyland on Harbor Blvd. and Edinger Ave.

WINDSOR SQUARE offers the unique cluster-condominium "package" of (1) private and deed ownership of home and a separate lounge, and property beneath it and (2) community participation in a two-acre family recreation center.

Garden-patio homes are offered in two, three and four bedrooms in two-story elevations, and a one-bedroom in a one-story design. Silent

insures complete privacy and sound-proofing between units.

Prices range from \$14,990 to \$18,990. A bonus feature in this price range is the separate, fully-enclosed double garage for each unit. A private fenced-in rear patio also is included.

The medallion kitchen contains built-in oven and range, heavy-duty garbage disposer, washer and dryer (in some plans) a dishwasher.

As part of the purchase price, the garden-patio homes are fully landscaped, as is the entire Windsor Square community.

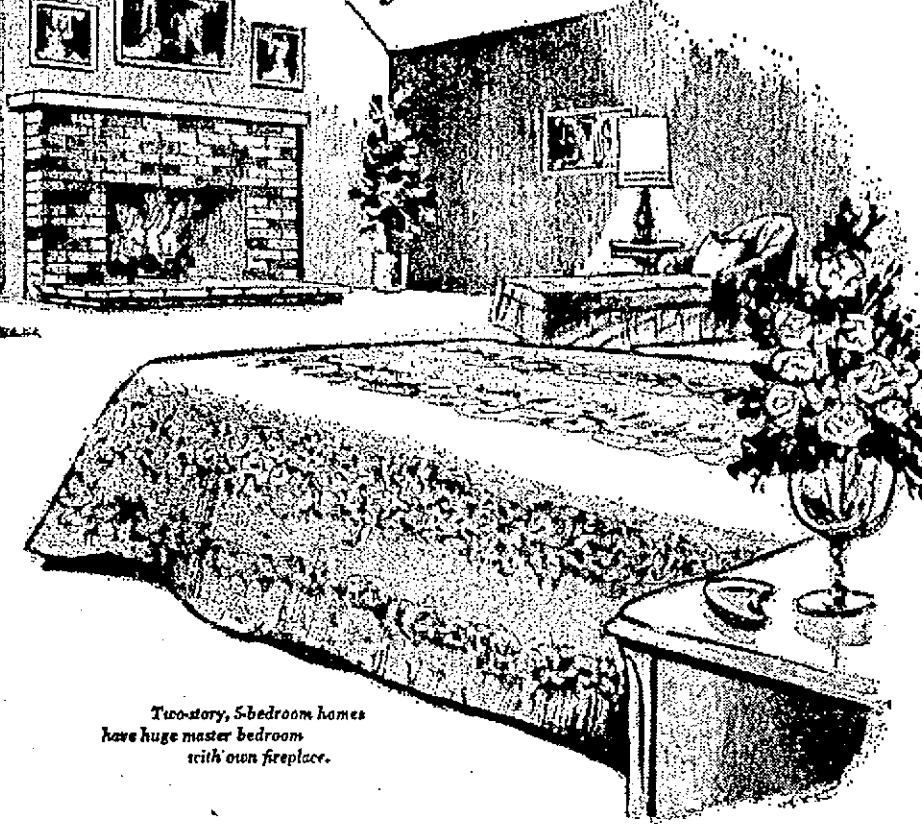
THE FAMILY recreation center, open to every resident, has a huge swimming pool, wading pool for tots, and basketball and volleyball courts. The center includes a handsome clubhouse containing an indoor recreation area and hall, fully-equipped kitchen and game room, restroom and dressing room facilities, and a separate lounge, completely furnished and with a fireplace.

Through membership in the homeowners association, families participate in the direction of the recreation center, and set the standards for beauty, privacy and comfort in the community.

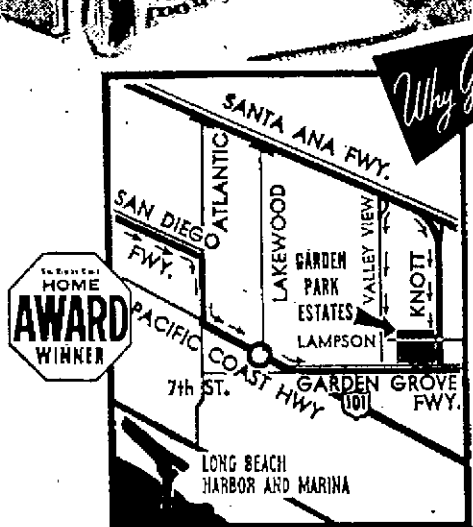
NEW UNIT In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE



Elegance beyond Words...



Two-story, 5-bedroom homes have huge master bedroom with own fireplace.



JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Valley View to Lamson or Knott Ave. to home at corner of Garden Grove Fwy. Or, take the Long Beach Fwy. to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Fwy.) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Fwy. (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



YOU MUST SEE to fully appreciate the Stately-Spacious Homes of

GARDEN PARK Estates

ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS 3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths
from **\$20,950** to **\$27,900** full price

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and imposts)
Excellent Conventional Terms
Cal-Vet Approved

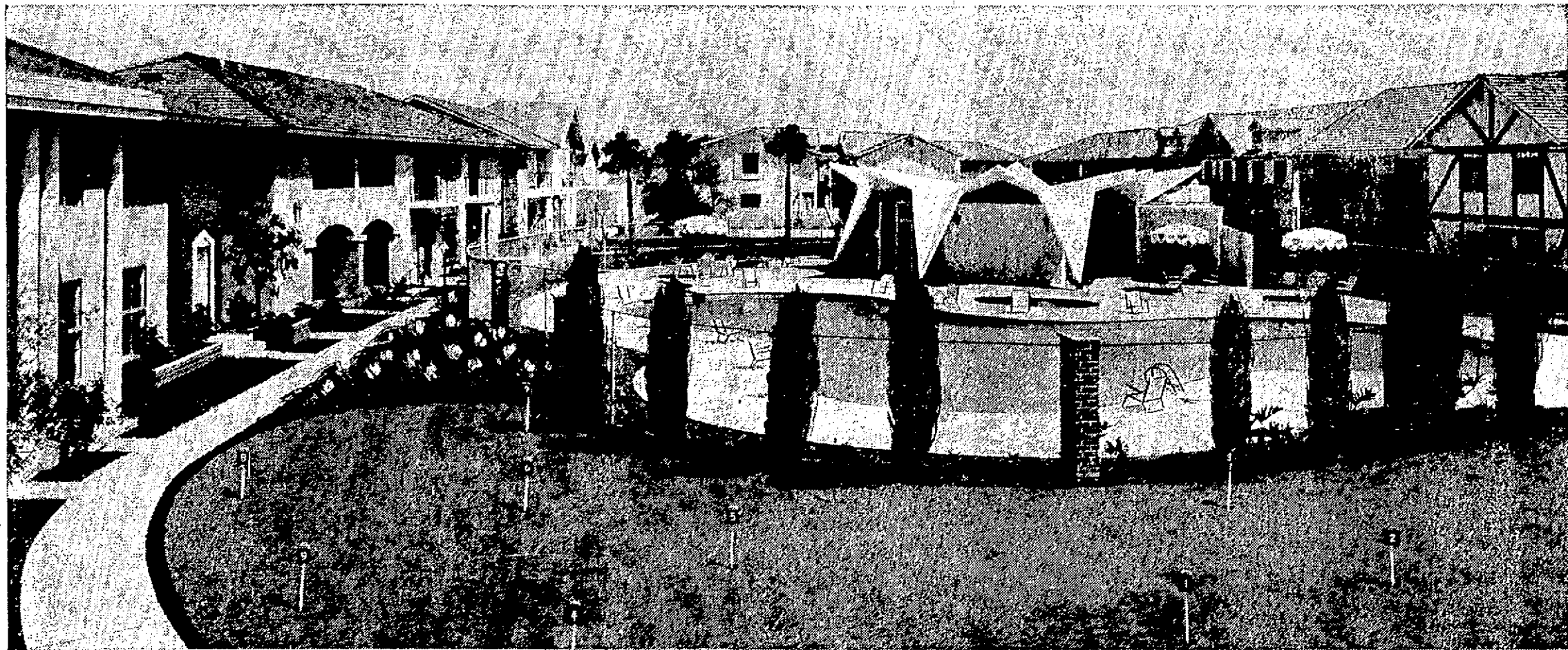
NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available

- Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings • Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with superamic (ceramic) tile top and splash • Gaffers & Sattler gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch • Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan... and many other outstanding luxury features!

Built by **S&S** Pride of Quality

Interior Decor by C. Tony Ferlari
Internationally Known Decorator

Today! Sunday! Attend the GRAND OPENING!



A Closer Look Is Even Better - from \$19,950 \$995 Down, 6% 30-Year Loans 2, 3, 4 Bedroom Family Homes

Now, you can stop reading about the 1970 way of life and start enjoying it today. For true, carefree townhouse living has finally come to Southern California. And, you'll find it right in town, immediately adjacent to the Rossmoor Shopping Center...within walking distance of the theatre, bank, department store, supermarket, drug store and all other shopping.

When you move into a Rossmoor Townhouse you enjoy carefree living in a country club atmosphere with 7 acres of landscaped grounds and recreational facilities including huge swimming pool, jacuzzi whirl-pool, children's wading pool, putting greens, shuffleboard courts and a most unusual private club house. Best of all there's a professional staff to take care of all gardening, pool, and general maintenance—even including painting the exterior of your home.

The magnificence of this townhouse village and its distinctive architecture in the original walled community of Rossmoor is

unsurpassed by homes selling for as much as \$7000 more. Never again will we offer values so great! Imagine these features: Sliding glass doors, opening on your own private, concrete patio, GE Medallion Kitchens complete with range and oven, disposal, dishwasher, combination washer and dryer; wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; absolute privacy (no common walls.)

And next month, the San Diego Freeway is extended to Los Alamitos and Garden Grove Blvds., just 5 blocks from the entrance to Rossmoor Townhouses. You're at the Los Angeles

Civic Center in 25 minutes. Major employment centers are within short driving distance.

Nearby cooling ocean breezes provide your home with natural air conditioning. The beach is less than 10 minutes away. If you're a golfer, you'll find several excellent courses just a few minutes from your door. And remember, because of professional maintenance, you have all the free fun time in the world. So come to Rossmoor and see these striking new 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes today! Separate monthly payment covers all maintenance.



DIRECTIONS: FROM LOS ANGELES: South on Long Beach Freeway or Harbor Freeway to San Diego Freeway; South to Atlantic Ave. South turnoff, left on Spring to Los Alamitos Blvd.; right to Rossmoor.
FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street to Los Alamitos Blvd. Left to Rossmoor.



FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. / TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

Insurance Firm Tells Loan Totals

Investments totaling 338 months of 1964, according to Karl P. Johnson, Southern California regional investments manager. The total amount was for residential properties.

In California, during the same period, loans totaled \$123,990,052. This was divided, \$77,652,159 for residential purposes, \$29,299,093 for commercial and industrial

R-6—Sunday, Sept. 27, 1964

uses and \$17,038,800 for farm loans. During the eight-month period a total of \$191,876,742 was disbursed for loans throughout the entire western states.

Westmont Offers Big Variety of Stylings

Variety is the key word at George M. Holstein and Sons' Westmont community in Fountain Valley where buyers may select from two separate locations, enjoy a price range of \$22,750 to \$29,450 and choose from as many as eight different floor plans and over 30 exteriors.

The two Westmont units opened last week-end a full five months ahead of schedule, the builders pointed out, stressing that the variety in location, plans, prices and terms have all proved important to the new home-buyer.

TERMS AT the Orange County community include FHA, Veteran and Conventional financing. Down payments are as low as \$495.

Among the most popular features are the big, second story "Bonus Room" that is convertible to playroom, rum-pus area or additional bedrooms. Also included with nearly every plan at both the new units is landscaping, sprinklers, block wall and carpet.

Westmont is located about twelve minutes from Long Beach and about five minutes from Huntington Beach State Beach. To visit the models, take Seventh St. east to Hwy. 39. Then go south four miles to Warner Ave. and turn left (east) one mile to models.

Lakewood Church Architects Named

The architectural firm of Chaix and Johnson will design the \$200,000 St. Cornelius Church to be constructed at 3330 Bellflower Blvd. in Lakewood.

The Los Angeles architects said the church will seat 900 in the main sanctuary and 50 in the choir area.

Preliminary drawings have been started for the transient type of church, of which the Rev. Edmund J. Bradley is pastor.

Make a move to Perfection...



BALLERINA HOMES

Walk to the beach from Ballerina Homes. Designed for California family life...sun decks, large lots, and...

Spacious all purpose room with adjoining bath. Separate from main living, ideal for family room, guest room, or teenager's private haven.

ONE & TWO STORY
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS

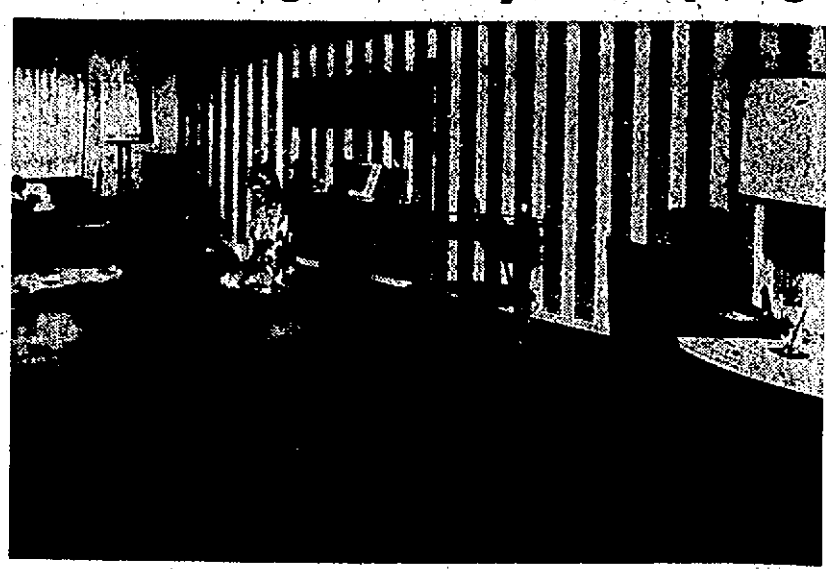
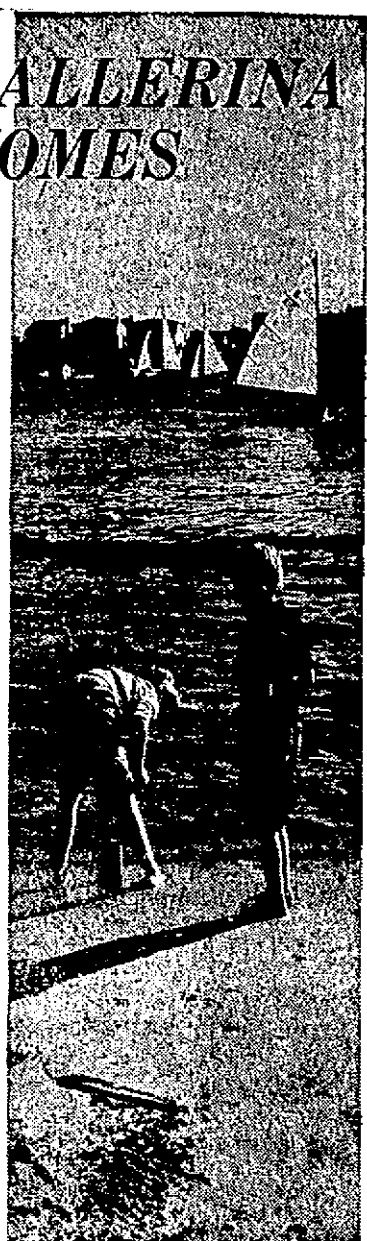
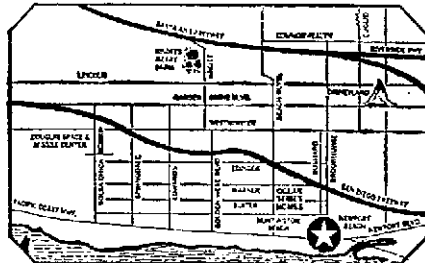
PRICED FROM ONLY: **\$23,900**

Built by: **OKA BROTHERS**



100% Sculptured Nylon Carpeting
Front landscaping & sprinklers
Complete Fencing
Roper's finest 'charm' built-ins
Del Piso stone entries
Electric silent butlers

On Bushard Street... just off Brookhurst. Come south on Brookhurst from Santa Ana Freeway—or turn onto Brookhurst from Pacific Coast Highway.



BONUS ROOM IN HOME

Spacious second-story "Bonus Room" is a feature of the new unit of Westmont in Fountain Valley where buyers have wide selection of terms, location, price and features. Two new groups have just been opened at the popular site on Warner Avenue just east of Highway 39.



KING EDWARD SERIES HOME

Developed by Mark Pitman, the new King Edward Series of Royal Coachline Homes in East Anaheim offer complete air conditioning if desired. The homes provide spacious floor plans and are priced from \$26,800.

Royal Coachline Homes Offer Air Conditioning

Air-conditioning has proven to be very popular in the new Royal Coachline Homes, states Kenny Davis, sales agent for the newest Mark Pitman development.

The King Edward Series in East Anaheim, a community of two-story homes offers as optional equipment GM Delco 365 Conditionair air conditioning, combining heating and air-conditioning for year-round comfort. It gives full house cooling with proper humidity control in warm seasons, gentle level temperature warmth in the cool damp periods. Home buyers may include air conditioning at the time of purchase.

The dwellings have three and four bedrooms and two baths plus a family room and include a choice of four spacious floor plans with a variety of 17 different exterior designs.

PRICED FROM \$26,800 to \$28,900 the homes offer from 1694 to 2034 square feet of living area. They may be purchased on FHA terms with minimum low down, on VA terms with nothing down. Cal-Vet terms are also available. Purchasers who desire Conventional terms may purchase with 10% down on 30-year loans at 5 1/2% interest. Buyers paying only \$595 down (including all costs) may have a 30-year loan on 6% interest.

From Santa Ana Freeway, interested viewers may drive on Ball Road to State College Blvd., turn left (north) to Lincoln Ave., then right on Lincoln to Sunkist and left (north) to furnished models. Visitors driving from the Riverside Freeway turn off on State College Blvd., to Lincoln (south) and left to Sunkist then left again to models.

High Home Standard Set in Tiara Estate

Tiara Estates Emerald Series, a complete community of distinctive two-story exteriors is setting new standards of home planning and building refinement in Fountain Valley, reports Jerry Farrow of Farrow Realty Corp.

"Strict adherence to sound, yet imaginative construction methods has been maintained both on the interior and exterior of the Tiara Estates Emerald Series homes," he said. "And, consequently, the project has become a pacesetter throughout the area for experienced homebuyers."

Planned to peak advantage in a picturesque Fountain Valley setting, the development offers 12 totally individualized exterior elevations in a complete range of styles and convenient floor plans. The homes include three and four bedroom plans, all with two bathrooms.

FARROW NOTED that all models at Tiara Estates also provide a bonus-space, "premium room" created by the distinctive two-story designs in the project.

"Homebuyers are taking advantage of this multi-purpose space—some 720 square feet instead of the usual 500 square feet—by using it as a game or hobby room."

Model homes are open daily on the southeast corner of Bushard and Hill. To visit the Emerald Series Homes, drive the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, drive south on Brookhurst to Edinger, west on Edinger to Bushard.

Coming and Going...

SOMERSET

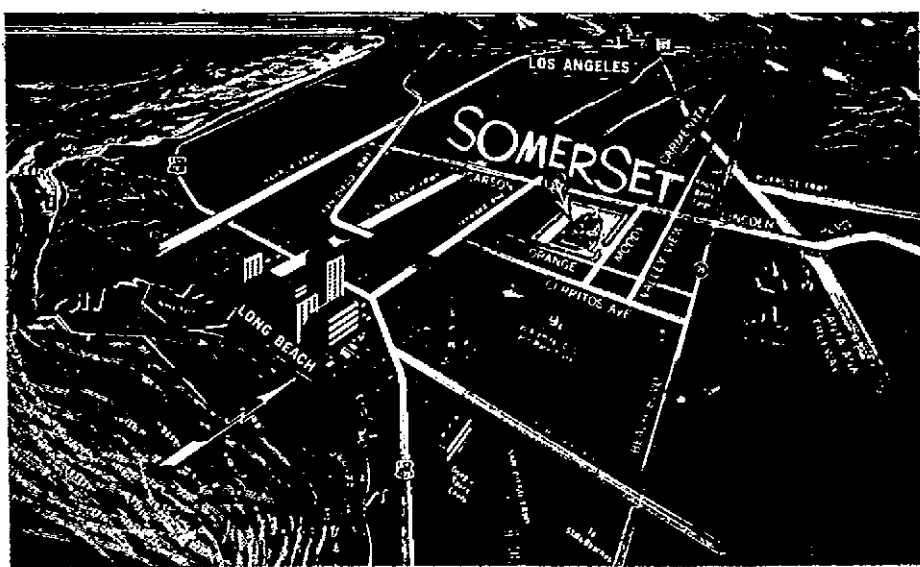
...ANSWERS YOUR HOME REQUIREMENTS

COMING HOME IS A THRILL!

This neat, smart roomy home is 1652 sq. feet—with 3 big bedrooms—2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen, laundry room, patio and 2-car garage.



ILLUSTRATED: THE CHESTNUT—PLAN 35



Wall-to-wall carpeting—tile entry—Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Range and Oven with Automatic Clock and Rotisserie, Dishwasher and Disposer. Wood-burning fireplace with log lighter. Prepared for air-conditioning. Concrete Block or Redwood Fencing.

GOING TO WORK IS A SNAP!

Somerset is in Cypress—So close to LONG BEACH—LAKEWOOD—LOS ANGELES that travel is fast and easy—not a bit tiring!

And the price makes coming and going a pleasure!

Only \$27,500

Liberal Terms

SOMERSET

PHONE 828-6450 (Area 714)

(In centrally located Cypress—Western Orange County)



TW TWAITS-WITTENBERG CO.
Constructors & Developers

Indoor-Outdoor Living Offered



FOR SALE OR FOR RENT

Cerritos Circle Duplex Garden Estates features dramatically designed one and two-story duplex buildings and is located in the 4100 block of Del Mar Avenue north of San Antonio Drive and west of Country Club Drive. Builder offers both rentals and sales.

A unique duplex project in Long Beach, Cerritos Circle Garden Duplex Estates, features contemporary architecture with units surrounding individual gardens and patios, thus providing the occupant with indoor-outdoor living facilities not normally found in multiple units.

"Buyers and renters are attracted to our project because of the dramatically designed duplex building 1300 to 1500 sq. ft. two-bedroom, two-bath living units which meet the growing demand for adult families who no longer need the costly large home, yet desire to live in surroundings adequate to meet their needs and with the luxury and good taste of which they are accustomed," stated W. D. Windisch, president of Long Beach Construction Co., builder of the project.

"FORTY PERCENT of the units have been rented or sold since our formal opening" said Windisch, "and we find there is a great deal of interest by buyers desiring to purchase the duplex building as an investment whereby we can show them how they can realize a substantial return on their equity. We also are offering a complete management service for a small monthly fee to eliminate the problems normally associated with owning rental units."

The fully-equipped Gold Medal unit features Frigidaire dishwasher, range, oven and air-conditioning. Insinkerator disposal, stainless steel sink, natural finish walnut and hardwood cabinets, carpets, drapes and the lot is fully landscaped including sprinkler system. Four furnished model units are open for inspection daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. with sales beginning at \$49,500 for the duplex building and rentals begin at \$225 per month for one unit.

Cerritos Circle is in the exclusive Los Cerritos district and may be reached via San Antonio Drive to Del Mar Avenue then north to the project.

"Try Out" Home with Option to Buy

Families who have had the unhappy experience of making a major investment in a new home only to discover after living in it for a few months that the location, neighborhood and often the home itself doesn't please them will be happy to learn of a new means of purchasing a new home being offered at Lark Village in Fountain Valley. This is the lease with option to buy plan now in effect at the one and two-story homes.

Families may lease their new Lark Village home, and at expiration of lease, may apply a portion of their rent as a down payment if they should decide to buy the home. This enables home-seekers to live in the home and try the location, neighborhood and home out while making their important decision.

BIG AND LUXURIOUS with 1500 to 2000 square feet, Lark Village Homes have three, four and five bedrooms with family rooms and two full baths. Included in the homes are Roper built-in electric range and oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer

and dryer as well as wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, a sprinkler system and block wall fencing.

Other features are fireplaces with mantles, ash paneling, forced air furnace, range hood and fan, weather-strip doors, two-car garage large enough for hobby space and used brick planters.

There are sunken living rooms, sliding glass doors, folding wardrobe doors and shake roofs.

THE "FUTURE" ROOM in the two-story models is designed to grow with the family. Plumbed with an extra bath, this huge room adapts itself to the needs of the family. It can be a rumpus room, study, bedrooms, guest apartment, storage room or whatever is needed.

Located in the new city of Fountain Valley, surrounded by freeways yet offering suburban peace and quiet, Lark Village is close to recreational areas.

Furnished models can be visited by driving from Long Beach by going out Seventh St. to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Edinger, then left to models.



A LARK VILLAGE HOME

Lease with option to buy is offered in Lark Village in Fountain Valley where large homes such as this are offered. A portion of the lease money will be applied to the purchase if the householder decides, after a trial, he wants to buy the home.

Executive Homes

Homes with abundant opulence are in reserve for homebuyers at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach, the official report. Stately one-story, two-story, split-level and tri-level designs are offered with three, four and five bedrooms, formal dining rooms and two and three baths.

Beautiful fireplaces in the master bedroom add a special note of elegance and are available in Bouquet Canyon stone, common brick, marble, Palos Verdes stone and red brick.



Here is a stately two-story home in El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach.

To reach El Dorado Park, the San Gabriel River to the Estates, from Long Beach community at Claremont, just drive east on Spring St. across east of the park.

Now! 5 MONTHS AHEAD OF TIME!

WESTMONT '65

WITH FREE BONUS ROOM!

2 New Units From \$22,750 to \$29,450 FHA-VA TERMS-OR JUST \$495 DOWN

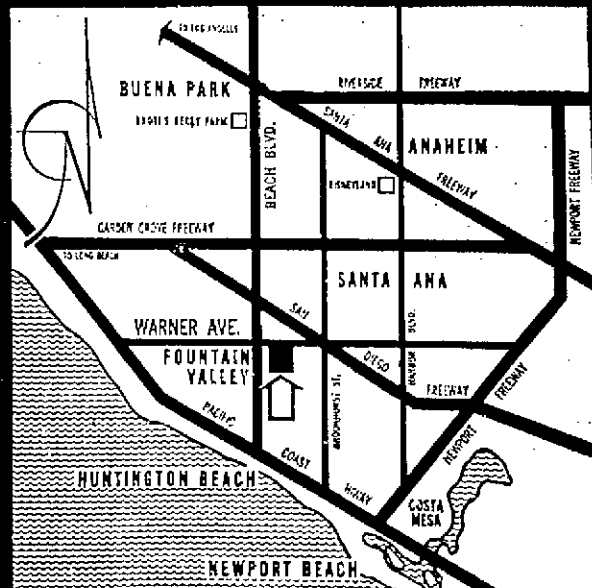
IN ORANGE COUNTY'S SEA CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY
NEW LUXURY! NEW SIZE! NEW FEATURES! NEW MODELS!

* The giant 2-unit opening set for next year here today... 5 months ahead of schedule! New terms, new features... a choice of 2 big units—Westmont-North and Westmont-Old Farm.

Now select from 8 plans... choose your location... pick your price and terms! Orange County's fastest selling community is ready with the largest selection of value-filled "Bonus Room" houses ever. See the new models today!

FHA TERMS! VET TERMS!
Or As Low As \$495 DOWN

From Long Beach, take Seventh St. (Garden Grove Freeway) East to Highway 39 about three miles to Warner and turn left. Models on Warner about one mile East of Highway 39.



A DEVELOPMENT BY GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS

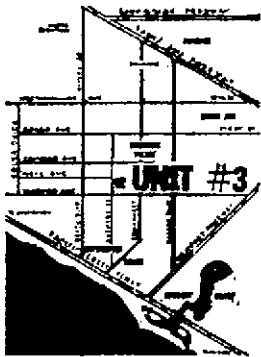
720
sq. ft.

Premium Room
TIARA ESTATES

INCLUDED
BLOCKWALL FENCING
LANDSCAPING
CARPETS
DRAPES
SPRINKLERS

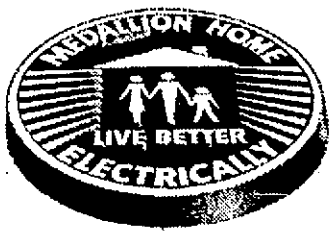
TERMS - COMPARE
FROM \$23,700
DOWN PAYMENT TO FIT YOUR NEEDS
90% FINANCING AVAILABLE
\$7000 DISCOUNT

JE 1-0291
TIARA ESTATES



Fairway

Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes



The only electrically modern homes...
in every price range

The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is the one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards, giving important value to the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" Wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240-volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.

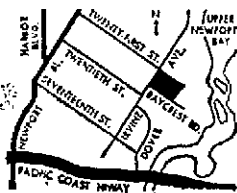
A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

4. Flameless electric home and water heating.

SCE
Southern California Edison

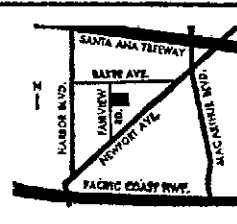
NEWPORT BEACH

SEACREST homes have 3, 4, or 5 bedrooms, 2, 2½, 3, 3½ baths plus family room. The Medallion Award kitchen has electric range, double oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer included in the price of the home. Electric refrigerator available. \$45,000 and up. Phone from Los Angeles Midway 6-6926.



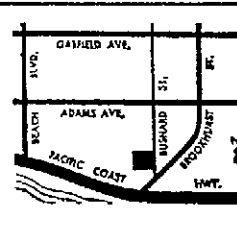
COSTA MESA

MESA DEL MAR-NEWPARK SERIES offers homes with 3-5 bedrooms, 2-3 baths, family room. All-electric kitchen has built-in range & oven with rotisserie, dishwasher, disposer. Features include: 100% cont. tile, nylon carpeting, fireplace, sliding glass patio doors, 2-car garage, front lawn & yard sprinklers, fencing. \$26,900-\$32,650. KI 9-0410.



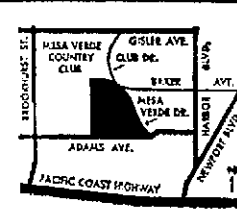
HUNTINGTON BEACH

NEWPORT WEST—outstanding homes. Miles of sandy beach around the corner! Luxury features: acoustical textured ceilings, snack bar, extra-large closets, patio entries, fireplace, parkway trees. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den-bedroom. Kitchen has range, oven, dishwasher, disposer, dryer circuit. \$19,750-\$23,500. Non-Vet 10% down. 536-3011.



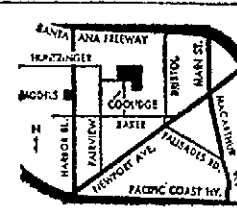
COSTA MESA

PACESETTER HOMES at Mesa Verde Country Club near the ocean, these homes have 3-5 bedrooms, 2-3 baths. Range, oven, dishwasher, disposer. Homes feature wool carpets thruout, luminous kitchen & bath ceilings, fireplace, family dining room, marble top pullmans. Sales offices: Adams St. & Shattuck Dr. (Between Harbor Blvd. & Brookhurst) \$24,950. \$850 down. 546-1077.



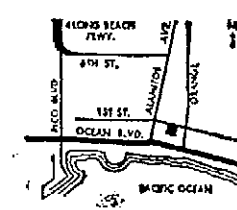
COSTA MESA

BAR HARBOR elegance and space of 1,930 sq. ft. combined. Outstanding 4 & 5 bedroom, 2 bath homes. Family room, fireplace, privacy, storage. All-electric kitchen has range, double oven, dishwasher, disposer, "cook-center." Features: wool carpets, mirrors, marble pullmans, dining room, fencing. Beach nearby. Min. down \$1,600. \$136.00 mo. 714-548-0203.



LONG BEACH

AT ALPHA MANOR, you can own your own 1-2 bedroom, 1-2 bath apartment. The all-electric Medallion kitchen includes range and oven, refrigerator, vent fan, and—in the laundry—electric clothes dryer and washer. All have radiant ceiling heat, wall-to-wall carpets, basement garages, air-HVAC units. \$12,500 to \$23,500. HA 1-3224. HE 5-9728.



FREE! Homebuyers Magazine and Map Guide



Contains pictures, prices, descriptions, maps to more than 800 new home developments in Southern California, including custom homes and apartments. Offers many new ideas for decorating, landscaping and furnishing your home. Send coupon for free copy of this fact-filled magazine, or look for it at your newsstand.

Mail today. Limited quantity.

HOMEBUYERS MAGAZINE
Dept. D, 205 Avenue
Redondo Beach, Calif.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

Desired Location _____

Price Range _____

Kitchen Preference ☐ Electric ☐ Other ☐ D

Garden Park Estates Future Is Stressed

Garden Park Estates in Garden Grove is a residential neighborhood with an exciting future. Filled with vital representative of an intelligent, planned and well-thought-out suburban development.

It is close to good schools. The builders recognized the diverse employment possibilities of the entire area when they first conceived of Garden Park Estates. Their early predictions are proving them right. Orange County now has many electronic, aerospace and light manufacturing plants, all offering a variety of job opportunities.

Residents also have the advantage of being close to a

whole gamut of exciting recreational facilities — perhaps the most desirable one being the vast Pacific Ocean, only 10 minutes away.

CONVENIENT through-highways connect with the entire Southern California region. Good sailing and boating is also available at nearby Long Beach.

The individual dwellings reflect the builders dedication to superior quality. They promise to provide many years of relatively maintenance-free home living and the builders predict they will bring handsome profits for the owners in the near future.

Buyers are offered a wide selection of floor plans on one or two levels. Three, four and five-bedroom, two-bath homes comprise the choice.

The community is walled-in for privacy and the streets arranged for easy traffic flow.

Quality features include matching built-in gas range, oven and hood with exhaust fan and light, natural wood-burning fireplaces in most plans and custom selected light fixtures.

The furnished models are open daily until dark, located at the corner of Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway in Garden Grove.



ATTRACTIVE FIREPLACE

Shown is a stunning fireplace in a furnished model at Garden Park Estates in convenient Garden Grove. Fireplaces are available in interesting choice of designs and materials.



FOUR-BEDROOM HOME

The above Prestige Home, in Huntington Beach, contains approximately 2,300 square feet of liveable area; with four bedrooms, three bathrooms, a formal dining area, sunken living room and large family room with fireplace, and is priced below \$30,000. Prestige Homes' one- and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom homes, are priced from \$22,950.

Forum to Hear of Agency Work

"The role of the Community Volunteer Office" will be the topic at the Long Beach Community Forum Wednesday.

Presenting the program will be Clara Andrews, executive director of the C.V.O., and President Jess "Bud" Holton Jr.

Sponsored weekly by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Forum is conducted in the Crown Cafeteria, First Street and Alamitos Avenue, beginning at 7:15 a.m.

Floyd Mason, local investment counselor, is program chairman.

Prestige Home Sale Ahead of Building

Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach are being purchased faster than we can build them, reported Dan Mytinger, sales director for the Doyle & Shields Development Co., Inc., builders of the homes.

"We're taking orders for our unit 6 and it hasn't been started; while unit 5 is rapidly being purchased. However, our construction crews are starting and finishing homes in just 90 days, including final inspections by FHA and the city of Huntington Beach, so purchasers do not have to wait to occupy their new Prestige home," Mytinger continued.

"Our new four-bedroom, three-bathroom, two-story home, priced below \$30,000, has found immediate acceptance with the homebuying public. With this new plan, we now offer at Prestige Homes 28 exterior elevations and seven center hall plans.

PRESTIGE HOMES are priced from a low of \$22,950, with Cal-Vet, FHA and exceptional conventional financing available for the use of buyers." Mytinger went on. "Included in the full price is more cubic feet of closet space than in any other comparable home in Southern California; nylon carpeting; all-electric Tappan kitchens, with built-in range, oven, and dishwasher; fireplace; slate or Del Piso tile entryways; and pantries in the two-story homes."

The decorated model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Refreshments are served from 12 to 5 Sunday afternoon. From the Long Beach area, drive east on Seventh Street to Golden West St., go right on Golden West to Edinger Ave., right on Edinger to Springdale St., left on Springdale a short distance.

Name Junior Advisory Team

FULLERTON — Beckman Instruments, Inc., officials have named an adviser team for the current Junior Achievement program to be conducted at the national youth organization's Orange County Business Center, 1014 Raymond Way, Anaheim.

Named Beckman advisers were Edward T. Brinski, of Fullerton, management adviser; Henry S. Slover, of La Habra, sales adviser, and Frank MacDuff, of Fullerton, and Robert Peel, of Anaheim, co-production advisers. All are assigned to Beckman's Fullerton headquarters.

The adviser team will counsel a group of high school students from throughout Orange County in the establishment and operation of their own business.

Congratulations



DICK CARLSON

Million Dollar

Producer

Associated with Belmont Realty Co., 5545 E. 7th St., one of the old established real estate firms in the Long Beach area. He is also a real estate instructor at Long Beach City College. Dick entered real estate in 1959 selling Long Beach, Lakewood, and Seal Beach areas. He received his Masters Degree in Business Administration from U.C.L.A. Dick is also a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

BEST BUY OF THE WEEK:

815 Driftwood, Seal Beach
4 bdrms, 2 ba. 433-0071

Grand Opening!

the only homes with a
5 year warranty and
a money back guarantee

WINDSOR SQUARE

Only Kaufman and Broad, America's largest producer of popular priced homes, warrants your home for five years—and guarantees your money back if not satisfied.

At Windsor Square, you get a grant deed and full title to the land and a beautiful garden-patio home with attached 2-car enclosed garage.

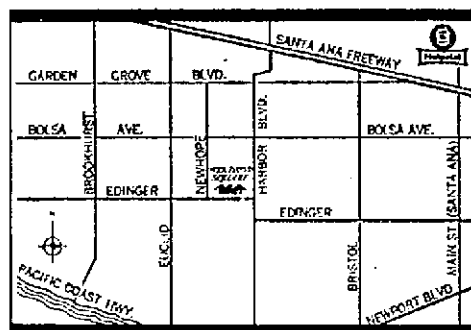
Get a gold mine of name brand features. All included in the purchase price. **Hotpoint built-in ovens, ranges, disposers, washers and dryers • G.E. dishwashers and fireplaces in many models • Premium de Marco cabinets • Gaffers & Sattler forced air heating •** Also private garden and rear patio, 2-car garages for each home and much, much more.

Maintenance is done for you—not by you. Professionals maintain the landscaping, recreational

facilities, parking, streets and walk ways. The roof and exterior painting of your home are also their jobs—not yours. A separate monthly payment takes care of it all.

Recreation? You've got it in spades! Windsor Square offers an indoor recreation area, furnished luxury lounge and hall with fully-equipped kitchen and game room. Enjoy tennis, volleyball, basketball. Relax at the pool. (The beach is only 5 minutes away, too.) Let the kids live it up in a safe, spacious play area—packed with play equipment.

Come out today. Get full details on the only homes offering a 5 year warranty and money back guarantee. You won't want to look further than WINDSOR SQUARE.



FROM LONG BEACH: Garden Grove Boulevard to Harbor. Right on Harbor to Edinger.

FROM SANTA ANA: Bolsa Ave. to Harbor. Left on Harbor to Edinger.

FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor turnoff. South on Harbor to Edinger.

2, 3, 4 BEDROOMS
from \$14,990 to \$18,990

\$490 MOVES YOU IN

5 1/4% FHA TERMS

PAYMENTS FROM \$99 PER MONTH

(includes prin, int, taxes, insurance)



SALES BY: KAUFMAN AND BROAD HOME SALES, INC.

Home Office: 10889 Wilshire Blvd., L.A. 24

Models open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CORNER HARBOR AND EDINGER

Surfing Greats Compete in Hawaii

By Dorothy Gale

The "big surf" at Makaha Beach, 45 minutes from Waikiki, will be the scene of the 12th annual International Surfing Championships this sunny winter in Hawaii.

Expert board riders from around the world are invited to compete with Hawaii's best during the tournament on Oahu Island.

Qualifying finals are Dec. 19-20. Finals will take place Dec. 21 through 27, accord-

ing to information supplied by the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, which sponsors the annual meet.

Thousands of Lounney spectators, both visitors and local residents, will trek to Makaha Beach at the western end of the island of Oahu and a short drive from Honolulu and Waikiki. If the surf is right and rolling, they can see spin-chilling performances on the 35-foot waves that thunder 300 to 400 yards into the beach. On high surf days, expected to

be almost continuous in December, only the experts can maneuver the lowering Makaha breakers without disaster.

IN PAST YEARS the tournament attracted top performers from the Long Beach-Orange County area, Peru, South Africa, Hawaii and Australia. An especially big turnout of experts from far places is predicted again this December.

The sport of riding a board down the slope of a wave in ski fashion originated with

the ancient Hawaiians. Surfing was once the prerogative of the ali, or chiefs, and Waikiki was their special surf run. Two giant koa wood boards, one weighing 143 pounds and the other 160 pounds, today are in the Bishop Museum in Honolulu as evidence that surfing was the sport of strong men indeed.

TODAY'S modern boards of light woods or fiberglass are pounds lighter and much shorter.

Duke Kahanamoku, one of

Hawaii's swimming and surfing greats, originally introduced the sport to Australia. Now in his 70's, "the Duke" still is a surfing enthusiast.

Makaha surf draws the experts because of its fantastic power and thrust. The 30-foot (or higher) waves plane down into the beach, with express train-speed, to be met by the receding surge of the previous wave. This collision of waves produces an upward thrust which can send all but the most skillful riders hurtling from their boards.

TRAVEL
and RESORTS

R-10—Sunday, Sept. 27, 1964

Fete in 1965

One of Europe's oldest cities, Aachen, will celebrate its 1200th anniversary in 1965. Special exhibits and ceremonies are planned for the town, which was the seat of Charlemagne's rule and the place of his coronation. Rich in medieval relics, it lies in wooded country near the junction of Germany, Belgium and Holland.

Are You Vaccinated?

IF YOU PLAN a trip outside the U. S., be sure your smallpox vaccination has proper validation before you depart.

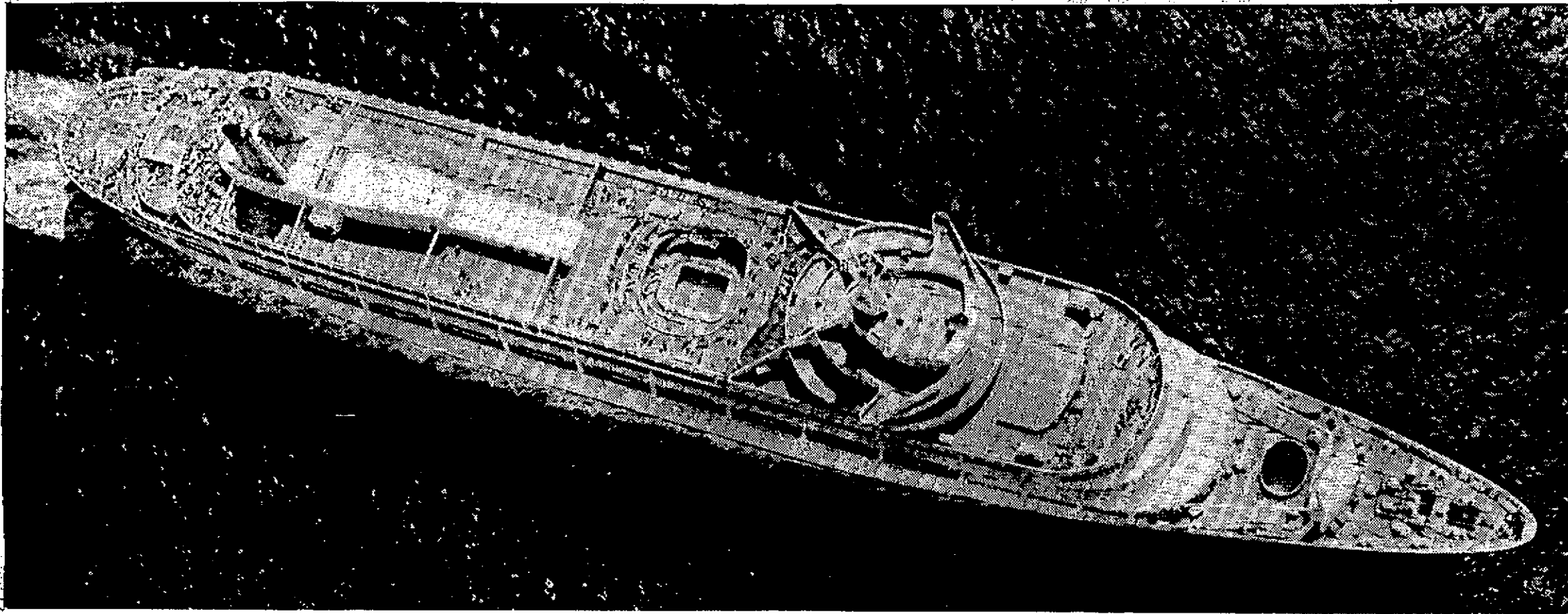
This warning comes from the Public Health Service who says, "Next to the passport and visa, the most important document for foreign travel is the International Certificate of Vaccination."

To be valid, a certificate must include name, sex, birth date, vaccination dates and signature of the person traveler. It must also be signed by the physician and stamped by the local health department.

Though not all countries require smallpox vaccinations for entry, any person entering the U. S. from other parts of the world, whether citizen or alien, must have a valid certificate of smallpox vaccination.

The department also may require shots for yellow fever and cholera for re-entry to the U. S., depending on the countries the traveler has visited.

New way home from Europe



Canberra is one of nine P&O-Orient liners sailing from Europe to the West Coast via Suez and the Pacific. How many swimming pools can you count?

Sail home from Europe around the world with P&O-Orient on "the biggest bloomin' ships sailing the seven seas"—7 weeks, from just \$1153 first class!

Every month a giant P&O-Orient liner leaves England for Los Angeles. But *not* by the way you would expect. She sails through the Mediterranean, Suez Canal, Indian and Pacific Oceans (see map). Your fare? As little as \$20 a day *first class*. Even less tourist class. Read on. Then mail coupon for full details.

THE SHIP above is *Canberra*, flagship of the P&O-Orient fleet—the biggest and fastest liners sailing round the world.

Picture yourself on her top deck as she glides down the English Channel at 27½ knots.

You're off on the adventure of a lifetime—sailing home around the world.

Ahead of you are seven weeks of seagoing fun—with frequent stops to explore fascinating ports with new-found friends from every part of the world.

Sail through the desert

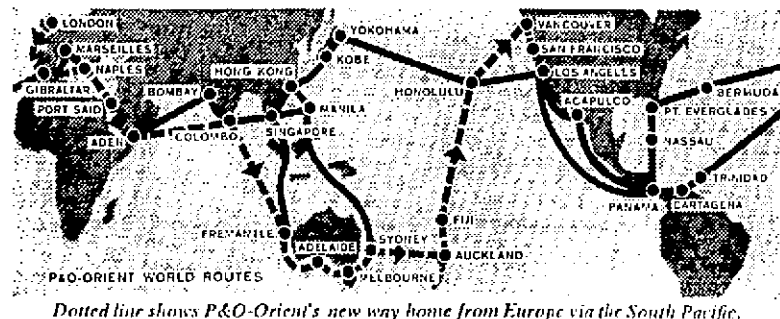
Your itinerary includes Gibraltar, Naples, Port Said, Aden, Colombo, South Pacific ports of Australia and

New Zealand, and Hawaii. (Favorite sport along this route: counting camels as you sail through the desert to the Red Sea via the Suez Canal.)

What does it cost? Your fare home to the West Coast via the Indian and Pacific Oceans starts at just \$1153 first class, \$770 tourist class. And this is just *one* of the new ways home with P&O-Orient.

Choice of P&O-Orient routes

Run your finger along the routes in our map and trace the other ways you can sail home on P&O-Orient.



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March 14	Oriana	South Pacific	13 Ports	April 28	45 days	\$1153	\$770
April 15	Arcadia	South Pacific & Orient	16 Ports	June 26	72 days	\$1490	\$951
May 1	Orsova	South Pacific	14 Ports	June 25	55 days	\$1153	\$770
May 27	Oriana	South Pacific	13 Ports	July 11	45 days	\$1153	\$770
June 20	Orcades	South Pacific & Orient**	17 Ports	Sept. 15	87 days	One class, tourist: From \$983	
July 3	Himalaya	South Pacific & Orient	17 Ports	Sept. 15	74 days	One class, tourist: From \$1029	

*Connects at Sydney with Oronsay. 12 days ashore.

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TRAVEL and RESORTS

Sunday, Sept. 27, 1964—R-11

BONANZA FOR TOURISTS

Peru's President Builds for Future

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

LIMA, PERU — For the first time in 44 years the mayors of Peruvian cities are not appointed by the president but, instead, are chosen by the people.

President Fernando Belaunde Terry considers this restoration of municipal regimes through bona fide elections as his major accomplishment during his first 14 months in office.

Having restored a true democratic government to Peru as well as establishing a sound economy, the President now has turned his at-

tention to agricultural expansion, through which more Peruvians may earn a decent living on their own land; a big housing program, so badly needed everywhere; to an accelerated road - construction program; and to building of schools which he hopes one day may erase illiteracy altogether in the land.

Fernando Belaunde Terry studied our own democracy



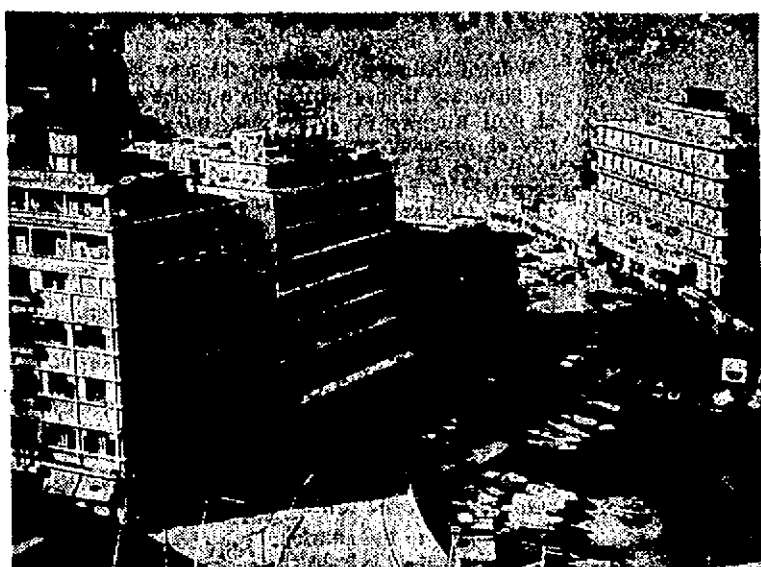
BELAUNDE TERRY
Democracy in Action..

in action while attending the University of Texas. After returning to Peru with his degree, he was deeply moved by hunger, want and illiteracy among his people.

HE KNEW he must do something about it. Organizing a new political party—Accion Popular (Popular Action)—he visited hundreds of communities. He was impressed not only by the sad plight of his people, but also by their readiness to work for a better life.

"Every time I take a bird's eye view of a small Peruvian town," he declared in a speech founding his party in the Andean village of Chincheros, "I always ask the same question and I always get the same inspiring answer.

"As I look at the humble village with its colorful bell tower, I ask my local guide: 'Who built the church?' and the guide replies, 'The people built it,' and this response suggests to me another



THE MEDITERRANEAN beachfront of Beirut is studded with dozens of modern resort-type hotels. This view from the Phoenicia, one of the city's newest, shows the Alcazar (center) and the famous St. Georges (right). Small-boat harbor borders street. (BOAC photo.)

What About Beirut?

By Robert Morris

BEIRUT — The rocky red soil of the land that now is Lebanon has trembled under the cadenced tread of one conquering army after another in an almost continuous stream since man first began moving from place to place on this earth. The present is no exception, the difference being that the invading hordes of today are encouraged to come and eagerly welcomed by the native Lebanese.

This modern "army," of course, is composed of tourists from all over the world. They are flocking to Lebanon and its capital city of Beirut in numbers each year exceeding the total taking part in the First Crusade, which passed this way in the spring of 1098.

The 4,000 square miles (vs. Connecticut's 5,009) that compose the tiny state of Lebanon, once known as Phoenicia, always have been strategic in the affairs of man. The meeting point of three continents and a highway to each, Lebanon has been since antiquity coveted by Asiatic, African and European conquerors.

TODAY this strategic positioning has placed Beirut right at the hub of important commercial jet routes linking east to west. One of the largest of these routes is that of British Overseas Airways Corp., which operates Comet 4B jets and Boeing 707s through Beirut from London and other European cities to India, Bangkok and other key Orient gateways.

question: "Who built the school?" and he answers again: 'The people built it.' And following the winding dirt road amongst the mountain I ask once more: 'Who made this road?' and again, sounding in my ears like a triumphal march I hear this expressive and eloquent sentence from all Peru's yesterdays, its present and a prophesy for its future: 'The people built it...'

"WITHOUT a single complaint the people suffered forgetfulness. They were despoiled of their ancestral rights of selecting their goals; they were humiliated by imposition of their own leaders. Their privileges and properties were taken away. But they couldn't be deprived of their traditions. And the people went on building roads, schools, and churches."

Already Fernando Belaunde Terry has completed \$4 million (soles) in public works with a capital outlay of but \$400,000, the rest by the willing labor of the people. This includes a \$2 million airport and more than 100 new classrooms. He says it is only the beginning.

In his executive offices in the Government Palace here, the President took more than an hour out of his busy schedule to confer with 20 of us American travel writers who flew here in one of Panagra's DC8s.

"EXPANSION of our agricultural areas, while chiefly along the coast, is reaching into all parts of the country," he said. "Our need is irrigation. Much of Peru (about three times the size

of California) is rainless, but we are harnessing the great rivers pouring out of the Andes. These waters are turning treeless plains into fertile farm lands."

As in all South American countries, the bulk of Peru's population is found along the coast. The President, to accelerate growth in the interior, is building highways into the sierra. This, plus productive farm lands, should greatly encourage settlement of vast interior areas.

Turning to tourism, he pointed out that Peru offers much besides friendship to the traveler from the United States. "OUR COAST," he pointed out, "is tropical with natural air conditioning (referring to the cold Humboldt Current which courses the length of Peru). We also offer Cuzco, the hub of the old Inca civilization. We have the amazing Amazon jungle. There are 5,000 miles of navigable rivers in Peru. And there are more — perhaps many more — Inca cities just waiting to be discovered."

"More and better hotels, our biggest need for expanded tourism, are on the way."

Communism in Peru? "Only 3% or 4% of our population lean towards communism," he said, "and these are so evenly divided between Moscow and Peking that there is no unity among them. Of 145 members of our Congress, there are only two Communists."

"What about Cuba?" "Peru," he said, "will have no diplomatic relations with Cuba until and after free elections have been held there."

house number on the wheel compared to two in the Nevada city. All calls by the croupier are in French, however.

In addition to an almost incredible diversity of night life, ranging from top professionals to do-it-yourself belly dancing, Beirut offers the discerning traveler the unusual opportunity to swim and water ski in the morning and snow ski in the afternoon.

THE WHITE SAND beaches and blue water of the Mediterranean are justly world famous.

Paramount among the too-many-to-list attractions of Beirut and Lebanon is the near proximity to ancient ruins, tried and true tourist pleasures. Baalbek, most massive of all Roman religious centers, heads the list. A tour, which also takes you to Damascus in Syria (visa needed), leaves Wednesdays and Sundays and costs \$15 per person. It's an all-day trip, but one which shouldn't be missed.

The ancient city of Byblos, a town dating to 3,000 B. C., offers monuments pertaining to the Amorite, Hyksos, Egyptian, Phoenician, Greek, Roman and medieval periods as well as a real Crusader castle. A half-day tour to Byblos, also taking in the surprisingly beautiful grottoes of Jalta, costs \$7.35 per person.

If time allows, a tour also is available to the ancient cities of Sidon and Tyre—major cities in the once all-powerful sea empire of Phoenicia.

Celebration at Banning

One of the Southland's best attended autumn events, Stage Coach Days, will be held Oct. 7-10 in Banning.

The celebration opens with a costumed promenade from 7 to 8 p.m. Oct. 7, followed by costume judging and a fast draw demonstration by Gun Fighters, Ltd. The Oct. 8 program includes costume, window decorating and wiskerino awards followed by old-fashioned "melter drammer" at Rappier Park Bowl.

A barbecue will be held in the park Oct. 9 where horse-drawn vehicles — buggies, wagons, surreys, hacks and an authentic stage coach — will be on display.

The big parade will be held Oct. 10. The wagon train will wind down Ramsey Street. The first division will be historical, be-Spaniards and first settlers. A variety of other weekend events will see Southland gadders the first week in October.

Peak-blooming time comes during October in one of the world's most unique rose gardens—Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier—where 4,000 bushes of 386 varieties burst into bloom. Many are rare, and there are 40 All-American selections.

Oct. 2-4: Twenty-Mule Team Days at Boron, in Death Valley, including a western parade Oct. 3.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"Is there a special tourist rate on gasoline in Portugal and Spain? How do you arrange it?"

THERE wasn't when I was there last year. Costs about 80 cents U.S. a gallon. France has a tourist rate which you get by buying coupons you can get through any auto club. However, they are only issued if you have foreign plates or the tourist plates you get when you buy a French car. So if you rent a car in France, no coupons.

"We would like to know what clothes to have in Japan in October. We are there for the Olympics but will do some traveling in the country."

TEMPERATURE range then is 69-82 with rain forecast 14 days of the month. Tokyo is city dress, but no need for formal clothes. In the countryside, you can wear just what you would in the country here.

"Will our electric iron and razor work on Japanese current?"

YES. And you can use our plugs, too.

"Are there any specially expensive things to watch out for?"

TOKYO has become one of the world's expensive cities, equal to New York or Paris. Highest costs come in night clubs, foreign cigarettes (50 cents) and liquor. Japan is a very honest country. Tourist shop prices may be a little higher than others. But you get fixed prices. Your change will be correct.

The only thing I found unfixed are nightclub prices where it seems customary to charge whatever the owner feels like—to Japanese as well as foreigners. It isn't customary to take your wife to a nightclub that employs hostesses. So you might get a whopping bill just to educate you.

"Where do I get a list of hotels and rates in New York City for visiting the World's Fair?"

THE WORLD'S FAIR has a hotel and housing bureau you can write—just care of the Fair. But the airline you fly will give you rates. And make the reservations for you. Free. Get you theater tickets, too, if you like.

"We understand you can advise us of some off-the-beaten path place to stay in Jamaica..."

JAMAICA resorts don't seem to be away-from-it-all types. However, I have heard of (but never seen) a north shore 18th century plantation house called "Good Hope." Cattle ranch, horses and a private beach. You would write to them at Trelawny, Jamaica.

"... where to go on a honeymoon in Mexico?"

AT THIS time of year, I'd say Puerto Vallarta. You fly it on Mexicana (CMA).

"... where would you recommend for a honeymoon in Hawaii?"

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Round-the-World Education Seminar

The University of the Seas inaugurates a new adult education program—the World Cultural Seminar—with the Oct. 19 sailing from New York of its sea-going campus, according to Edward Shelton of Acme Travel Service, 5004 Faculty Ave., Lakewood Shopping Center.

The Seminar will be held aboard ship, a 482-footer which serves as a mobile campus for the University. Holland-America Line is general agent for the ship. A 108-day cruise around the world with 17 ports of call, the Seminar provides a unique opportunity for global travel combined with a non-matriculating educational program in humanities and fine arts.

Tuition is \$100 and fares range from \$1,590 to \$2,190.



GISELE MUECKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans P. Muecke, 3321 Harcourt St., Long Beach, has been graduated as a United Air Lines stewardess and now serves aboard Mainliners flying from Denver. She is a graduate of Jordan High School, and she attended California State College at Long Beach.

Kauai. (I won't go into the reasons. But you'll know when you get there). Half hour flight from Honolulu.

"... planning to be married next spring and would like two romantic weeks in Spain."

START IN MADRID with dinners in the old Plaza Mayor. The great open square where there are two outdoor restaurants in the corner. And try Casa Botin, down the stairs in the old crooked street behind the square.

Rent a car. Spend one day and night in the Moorish town of Toledo. Then go a few more hours to Aranjuez. The famous strawberries should be in season. And you eat them soaked in champagne beside the Tagus. (This itinerary is the same that a Spanish Queen used to do with her boy friend).

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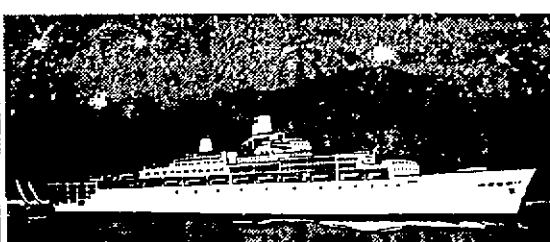
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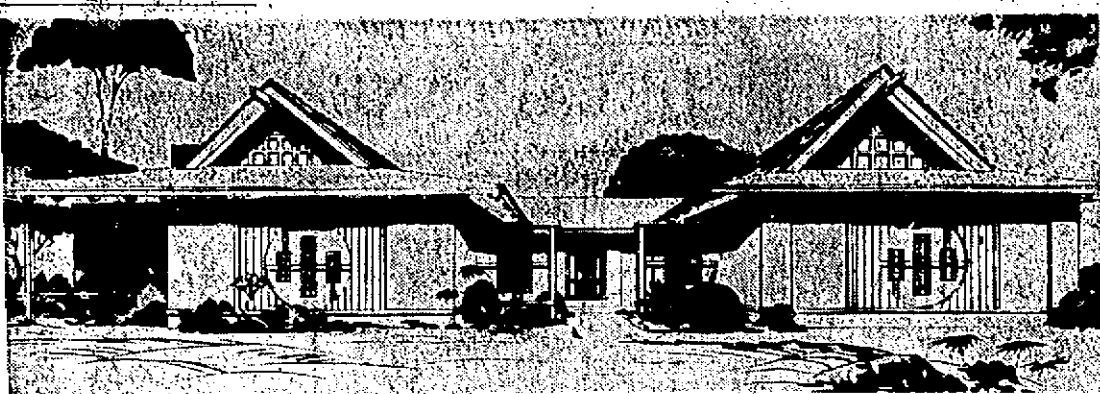
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AMONG NEW MODELS

Shown above is one of the new models now on display at Showcase Homes Unit 3, a residential development by William Krueger, builder and developer, located at 8401 Kingsley St. in city of Anaheim.

Seal Beach Leisure World's Final Unit Proves Attractive

First of 502 residents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweeney, took occupancy in early September of their luxury manor in the 15th and final unit at Ross W. Cortese's pilot "people-moor Leisure World at Seal Beach."

The Sweeneys moved only a few blocks from their former Leisure World garden apartment, and enjoyed the assistance of many neighbors who toted living-room lamps, books and light pieces of furniture.

The Sweeneys won't be the only Leisure Worlders to move "next door" into the last new unit which utilizes more opulent designs in eight styles, some with second-story accommodations. Nearly a third of the sales in Unit 15 are those purchased by

people who live in Leisure World, Paul Meyers, sales director, stated.

MEANWHILE, construction continues on Unit 15 at a fast pace. There are many luxury one and two-bedroom manors available before the unit is completely subscribed, Meyers said.

One reason for the successful reception by the public of these elegant manors is that the San Diego Freeway has been constructed to the site, and will be open to traffic shortly, bringing Los Angeles within minutes of the bustling community of nearly 10,000 persons.

All recreational facilities at Rossmoor Leisure World, Seal Beach, are completed, and are in use by residents. The community contains golf

course, three clubhouses, an amphitheater, and a \$710,000 medical center.

One-bedroom membership-ownership manors are priced from \$12,595 to \$12,995. Two-bedroom Unit 15 manors are priced from \$14,395 to \$16,495.

The average monthly payment is \$145, subject to modification.

All loans are insured FHA at 5½% interest.

THE MONTHLY payment also includes the use, free of additional charge, of the golf course, heated swimming and therapeutic pools, the intra-community transportation system to all areas, including the 12-acre shopping center; a 24-hour security guard; exterior maintenance for all manors, maintenance of streets, gardens and community buildings.

Leisure World's western boundary is the Long Beach city line at Los Alamitos Boulevard and Garden Grove Boulevard. Frequent service public transportation makes Los Angeles and surrounding towns immediately accessible.

In addition to the growing rooms, the new series includes models with covered patios that also may be converted into additional rooms. The new series will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily the sales agents announce, and ample parking space will be provided.

Showcase Homes Sell Fast

William Krueger, builder of the new Showcase-series home buyer," Krueger says. "This policy resulted in the 'sold out' sign on our second development, and produced the interest that resulted in 18 sales even before we were ready to announce our pre-view."

The sales agents report that flexible financing terms are available to buyers.

The new third series offers prospective buyers a wide variety of choices according to McFarland & Mattacks, sales agents. These choices include gas or electric kitchens, draperies, carpeting, interior decor, kitchen finish and the popular growing rooms. By use of these rooms, homes may be expanded to include up to six bedrooms and three baths.

Instruments Needed for Sea Exploration

NEW YORK (UPI)—Electronics manufacturers were urged by the editors of Electronics magazine to devote more attention to developing instruments for oceanographic research.

The editors said this field could do more for humanity and perhaps produce a bigger market for electronics devices than space travel.

are a choice of 15 elevations that reflect Mediterranean and tropical influence; underground utilities; shake, shingle and rock roofing; front yard landscaping with sprinklers; preparation of each home for air conditioning; forced air heat, with summer ventilation fan; slate entry halls; custom light fixtures and architecturally designed fireplaces.

"We have endeavored to bring custom quality and choice to the prospective

Instruments Needed for Sea Exploration

NEW YORK (UPI)—Electronics manufacturers were urged by the editors of Electronics magazine to devote more attention to developing instruments for oceanographic research.

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PSYCHOLOGY IN INVESTING

Self Confidence Long Lacking Investing Often Will Bolster

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles on the subject of investing by G. L. Davenport, consulting psychologist and president of the Scientific Property Investments, Inc.

By G. L. DAVENPORT

The first step in the direction of your self-fulfillment as an investor may well be a step in the direction of your self-fulfillment as a person.

We recall an aero-space engineer who was named a "job-hopper" by his colleagues because he jumped from one company to another at the drop of a spilled martini. According to him, the companies were always to blame for his quittings. He was irritable most of the time and was constantly "flexing his muscles" at his supervisors.

Although he was a competent technician and sorely needed, the companies were glad to see him leave because of the problems he created among his co-workers.

ONE OF OUR investment consultants, a patient and understanding man with an amazingly sensitive and intuitive grasp of human behavior, became acquainted with him. He immediately sensed that the engineer was struggling with a feeling of inadequacy as a MAN. He knew that for no, rational cause the engineer felt "little," and that his bravado and grandiose actions were used by him to keep his real feelings about himself from being exposed. This, however, was never openly discussed between them.

Our client was a reluctant investor, as you might expect.

When, through sheer confidence in our consultant, he finally expressed a desire to make a down payment on a small property investment, our consultant described a carefully selected, well-researched parcel, which could be purchased under the market price.

With great compassion for the man's feelings of inadequacy, our consultant stood beside him as he took a tiny, easy, almost casual step into the investment field.

SHORTLY AFTER the completion of the purchase, the engineer began to receive offers from people who wanted to buy his property at a considerably higher price. He did not sell.

Perhaps as some people save and frame the first dollar they made, he intended to hang onto this parcel of land, for it was truly a remarkable experience and memento for him.

The new aspect of his personality was obvious to everyone. It still is.

He now feels sure of himself and no longer needs to "lord it over" everyone to make himself feel fully adequate. Investing did not change him, of course, but it did provide a means for him to prove to himself that he could overcome the feeling of a frightened, little subordinate man.

As it happened, his courage in taking the first step was immediately rewarded. He was not only offered more for his land than he had paid for it, but he began to be looked up to by his co-workers, and his successes seemed to start following one another.

WITHOUT BEING aware of the psychological changes at work, our client, with his first step, began a conditioning process which gave and will continue to give him the self-confidence he had so sadly lacked.

Investing often has this effect. It often triggers a man's general self-fulfillment as a person. The first step is the catalyst, as it were, in the

cluster of events that lead to a many-faceted self-realization.

To begin with, such a first step means action. One step into reality is always one step out of fantasy and self-deception. Second, it necessarily establishes a path. When we plant our feet firmly on the ground our toes must point in the direction of our next goal.

Third, it is a sign of victory over one's own morbid self and therefore rewarding. Each step following the first will be taken with more confidence and with compounding rewards.

Just as the thousand-mile journey begins with one step, so also does the route to fulfillment as a person. Neither voyage can be embarked on differently.

NOTE: Questions will be answered and complimentary reprints of this series may be obtained by writing to Scientific Property Investments, Inc., copyright holders of series, Suite 204, 18455 Burbank Blvd., Tarzana.

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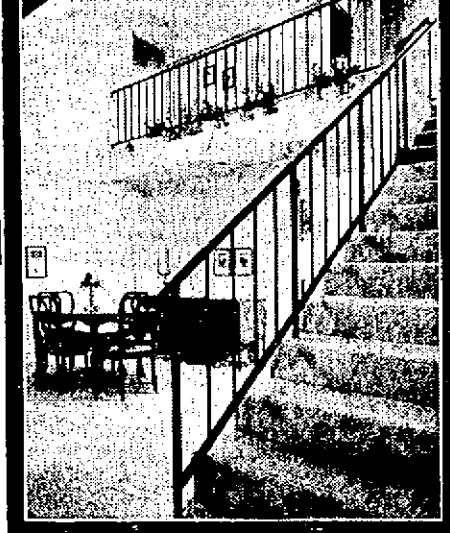
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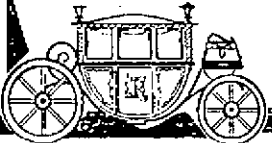
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- WEDGEWOOD-HOLLY DISHWASHER and scores of other fine features



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The Royal Coachline King Edward Series Homes are in Anaheim on Sunkist just one block north of Lincoln Ave. From Santa Ana Freeway take Ball Road to State College Blvd., turn left (north) to Lincoln Ave., then right on Lincoln to Sunkist and left (north) to furnished models. From the Riverside Freeway take State College Blvd., turn off right (south) to Lincoln and left to Sunkist and left again to furnished models.

Small Playgoers Act the Part

When Junior Programs of Long Beach puts on a performance, its young audience really gets in on the act.

Take, for example, pert playgoers Nancy Butler, Ricky Loomis and Steve Fillipol pictured, from left, above and below.

They've just seen a performance of "Pinocchio." During the play, they urged their hero on with squeals of excitement.

Afterwards, they wriggled through the retelling of the plot to a captive audience at home.

"It's simply amazing what the kids retain," says Mrs. William Klingensmith, member of Junior Programs.

"They can tell you what happened with gestures—all the right gestures."

To see for ourselves we asked the three to give us a rundown on "Pinocchio" — the timeless story of a mischievous little wooden puppet who wanted to be a real live boy.

HERE'S WHAT we got. In the panel above the small stars at scene-stealing took time for a bit of reflection on just what part they liked best.

"I think I liked it most when Pinocchio found the fairy," says Nancy, daughter of the Joseph Butlers of 330 Lorinda Ave. Below, she shows how she shouted with delight when Pinocchio grew ears like a donkey.

Ricky Loomis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Loomis, 5212 Vista Ave., grew dreamy-eyed as he thought of the happy ending when Pinocchio, who finally became a well-behaved

puppet, got home safely to Geppetto and turned into a real boy.

"Pinocchio got into lots of scrapes," says Ricky. "I do sometimes, too."

Below, Ricky gives blow by blow account of one of Pinocchio's scraps—the adventure with the talking cricket.

Steve Fillipol, son of the Francis Fillipols of 471 Daroca Ave., rolled his eyes up and put finger to his lip as he described Pinocchio's time inside the terrible dog-fish.

"It must have been real dark inside," he says, peering between his fingers. "I wouldn't like that much, being inside a fish. Would you?"

JUNIOR PROGRAMS of Long Beach, a

non-profit organization, has grown out of the combined efforts of the local Junior League and 18-year-old Long Beach Children's Theater.

Dedicated to bringing theater to children — (at a level they can appreciate) — it put on performances estimated to have been seen by 13,000 last year.

"There is so much TV today, that many children get the idea that all entertainment comes glassed over," says Mrs. Klingensmith.

"Through these programs we hope to broaden the experience of the school-age set. So far we've found they are most receptive—their reaction to live theater—very lively indeed."



Stage-struck and starry-eyed, Nancy Butler, Ricky Loomis and Steve Fillipol tell of play they've seen.



... And as they tell the tale, they go theatrical—star as actor and actress themselves.

Saturday Performances Junior Programs

LBCC Auditorium

October 3

SCAIRDY CAT—10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

November 7

PINOCCHIO—10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

December 12

AMAH AND THE NIGHT VISITOR—10 a. m. and 12 p. m.

January 30

TREASURE ISLAND—10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

February 20

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS—10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

Tickets available through Junior Programs of Long Beach, Mrs. William Klingensmith, 371 Linares Ave., Long Beach.

Leslie James: He's THE



HEADLINERS FOR '64 ... the Spanish sailor (above) in black velour with rhinestone studded black rope trim ... and (lower) the soleil profile with flip brim.



By Mary Ellis Carlton
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Everybody knows that internationally famous Leslie James is no slouch about hats ... Except when it comes to Greta Garbo.

He's the hatty fellow who, back in his movie designing days, made "I-vant-to-be-alone" Garbo and her casual slouch hat a national image.

"I came up with the style (it was first called the 'covered wagon hat') because she liked deep brims, she liked the look and it fit her personality," the famous milliner pointed out.

And though Garbo has become a living legend, withdrawing from international headlines, Leslie James' tall-crowned cloche with the dippy brim continues to make headlines with stylish women everywhere.

As a significant fashion silhouette, it's had more re-runs than all the TV toothpaste commercials put together.

Top Hat Man ... Turns Heads Everywhere



LESLIE JAMES (above) will be at Buffums' Downtown Tuesday for personal showing of fall-winter collection. "This is the season for women to be true individualists," says he. His black coque feather creation (below) would be good start.

TO BE AT Buffums' Downtown Tuesday, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., for a special showing of his fall-winter millinery collection, the famed designer today heads the largest high-fashion millinery business in the country.

The West Coast's greatest claim to fame in the hat-designing world, he turns out trend-setting chapeaux that range in price from \$30 to \$700 (the latter usually of fur). His creations are fashion status symbols for stylish women the world over.

In fact, his commercial business is of such far-flung proportions that, except for the custom designs he does for movie greats of today and yesteryear, he no longer designs for the movie and TV world.

BUT HE'S understandably nostalgic about his hatmaking days during Hollywood's glamour era when "the clothes worn by movie queens became the fashion image for women everywhere."

One such Leslie James influence was the sequined skull cap or beanie he designed for a Carole Lombard movie. It was copied in suede, felt and what-have-you and crowned the coifs of women from Hollywood to Hackensack.

A Utah farm boy, he arrived in Hollywood during the thrilling 30s to make a name for himself in the movies. Continued on Page W-7.



Party Line—Meanwhile, Back at the Ranch

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

NOTED FOR imaginative, pretty parties, Polly and Supervisor Burton Chace began a series of September-into-October affairs with a gala, colorful garden supper last Sunday.



Polly and Burton fake a real live tree.

Not content with the sunshiny golden tablecloths, topped by artistic arrangements of vegetables, both fresh and artificial, plus many other decorative fall conversation makers, Polly stripped the fading leaves from the garden's peach tree and then, with Burton's help (see above), wired on a whole new set of foliage of autumn toned leaves in blazing colors. That's a real fake tree—or a fake real tree, whichever.

Subsequent parties will be garden brunches for Long Beach city and L.A. city and county officials, always with an intermingling of long time friends, both local and out of town.

Mayor Sam Yorty of L.A. will be present for the brunch next Sunday, planning to arrive by helicopter with hopes of permission to land near the Chace's home. Anyone with a field to loan in the Virginia Country Club area?

GETTING fall off to a good and happy start, Jane and Bill Rhorer had two season-starter cocktail buffets for good friends—one Friday, the other Saturday. Patio planned, Jane used perforated pink containers for candles to line the pool and reflect their twinkling light.

To Re-Open Historic Ranch

HISTORIC, beautiful Bixby ranch house and grounds will be opened to the public again—and that's news to thrill a lot of townspeople, out of towners, too. Women's Architect League will again sponsor the tour, the date to be announced later but it will be in October. Watch for the word in the women's section.

Last Sunday when the league had a homes tour, including historic Bixby ranch—or Rancho Los Alamitos—3,800 people waited in long lines of backed up traffic to see the ranch and found it worth every minute of the wait. At 10 a.m. 75 were waiting to be

Wild Waves Say...

admitted when doors opened. By 2:15 p.m. cars were backed up all the way to Bellflower and down Palo Verde. Architects wives turned traffic cops, went from car to car to tell those in line the approximate waiting period.

Bixby family members were so touched by interest in the home and grounds—and so sorry many had to be turned away—they have made the generous offer to open it again to the public in order that they can see their "hacienda on the hill."

Typical remarks as thrilled spectators viewed the place where time stands still: "If I'd known it was like this, I'd have brought Aunt Alice," or, "Every Californian should see this." One woman offered money to ticket takers "to help further the cause of preserving California's heritage."

Anecdote: Jeff Green, one of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Bixby's grandsons, came to town to see how tour went. He was so taken with the long line of viewers that he joined them to wait in line (something like 45 minutes). When asked for a ticket as he arrived at the entrance, he shyly said he was a Bixby and then was most graciously admitted with the rest.

SLEEPY TIME guy for part of this week was Scotty Louk. He had date for gum surgery; was told to take three sleeping pills, not eat anything, before going to dentist's office. He asked wife, Marilyn, Sunday which day was his appointment. She said on Monday. So he did what he was told and she drove him to dentist. By time he arrived he was practically out on his feet and she had to guide him in to office. Wups! Date was really for Tuesday. So she wrestled dozing Scotty back to auto and home and he slept balance of the day. Tuesday, he repeated the whole process but this time the what he'd gone a-purpose for was accomplished.

IT WAS a "first cabin" party when Bettye and Decatur Mitchell and Kay and John Turner invited a crowd of mutual friends for cocktails at the Turner's last weekend—an around the pool affair of Saturday (with a gorgeous moon to add romantic lighting effects).



Played "Granada" like it was going out of style.

Tremendous success was strolling group of Mexican troubadours, one of whom, Jojo of the Guadalajara Boys, is seen below strumming a tune for the hostesses, Kay and Bettye. Guests requested favorites as if manana would never come. Most popular, "Granada."

Assisting were Gloria and Earl Wallace, Virginia and Dave Eagleson, Marilyn and Larry Bonzer, Jackie and Chuck Hughes, Kay and Tom Smith and Jan and Joe Nolan.



Women's work—and play as well—is never done.

SMART enough to believe a good, old adage when they hear one, University Club Women took to heart the "all work and no play" one. So they played, did the hard working gang of those charged with raising the scholarship funds for deserving coeds at Cal State, L.B.

The patio party was Oriental themed, complete with cantonese dinner, at the home of Jean and Mill Aldrich in Eldorado Park Estates. Putting up the Japanese lanterns on the eaves of the house are, above, Jean and Marie Baird, who, following strenuous bit of work, returned that evening with husband, Ted, to enjoy with the rest of them. A soupcon of lively young couples present—Joyce and Roy McKelvey, Elaine and Ed Babbush, Julie and Tom Mills and the Jay Grahams.

"SURPRISE" yelled 60 women (in dulcet, lady like voices, of course) Saturday at the Edgewater Inn when Mabel (Mrs. Harry) Wiley arrived for what she thought was to be an Ebell Club event. Luncheon was given by her daughter, Vesta Wiley, in the Riviera Room. Vesta said she'd have smelling salts, ice water and a big fan ready—and Mabel was, indeed, almost flabbergasted enough to need all three.

ONE OF THE West Coast's top surfers, Bob Beadle, son of Helen and Robert Beadle, Park Estates, is in Biarritz, France, to ride the big ones. He took his own board, a 10-foot Haley, and hopes to interest the French (surfing is becoming big fad over there now, Helen told me) in the products—maybe even become a distributor.

After surfing to heart's content, Bob will go on a hitch-hiking tour of Europe to be gone anywhere from three to nine months—depending on how successfully he can thumb rides, I guess. His "mode of transportation" is his own idea because he feels he'll really get acquainted with the natives of every country visited. Time'll tell.

Pioneer Women Note 40 Years of Service

This year Pioneer Women throughout the United States and Canada are celebrating the 40th year of their founding as an organization promoting participation in civic life and Jewish cultural activities.

The four Pioneer groups of Long Beach are invited to attend a "Petite Luncheon" as guests of the Long Beach Council of Pioneer Women at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Taube, 4353 Hazelbrook Ave. Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in commemoration of the anniversary.

Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Leah Weinberg, national field advisor for Pioneer Women. Brought to America from Lithuania as a young child, Mrs. Weinberg early became interested in the Labor Zionist Youth Movement. In her early teens, she went to Israel as one of the first pioneers.

EVENTS scheduled during Mrs. Weinberg's visit to Long Beach include: Chai Group, Oct. 12, 12:30 p.m.,

CLUBS

Ballot Is Topic for El Dorado

MONDAY
El Dorado Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Douglas Newcomb School to open the club year. A representative from League of Women Voters will discuss propositions appearing on the November ballot.

National League of Senior Citizens will meet for noon luncheon and a 1:30 p.m. program at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

WEDNESDAY
Claretian Guild will have a noon luncheon and afternoon cards in Machinists Hall with Mrs. Katherine Brown in charge. The public is welcome.

Bridal Pair Names Date

Mr. and Mrs. James Pemberton announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny, to H. Barton Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Miss Pemberton is a graduate of Millikan High School and is now a student at Long Beach City College. She is the current Miss Port of Long Beach.

A PAST president of Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, Smith is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College and attended California State College, Long Beach, where he affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

March 6 has been chosen for the wedding date.

THURSDAY
George Deukmejian, assemblyman for the 39th district, will be guest speaker Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae in the Youth Room of Los Altos United Church, 5550 Atherton St. His topic will be "Are We Getting Our Money's Worth Out of Education?" Hostesses will be Mrs. Margaret Manning, Dr. Joyce Perrin and Miss Lee Lou Sell.

Golden Age Club will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Linden Hall with noon luncheon to be followed by cards. Mrs. Fde Spencer will preside.

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Young Couples Reveal Their Intentions to Wed

Green-Barisic

At a dinner for family and close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, Downey, announced engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Jim Barisic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Barisic, Lakewood.

A graduate of Downey High, where she was active in student body affairs, Miss Green continued her education at California State, Long Beach, where she affiliating with Delta Gamma and was selected sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau. Her fiancé, a graduate of Paramount High where he served as student body president, is a political science major at CSLB. The couple plans to wed Jan. 30 of next year.

Osborne-Robertson

Planning to marry Oct. 31 are Karen Lynn Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Osborne, Long Beach, and Edward S. Robertson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Robertson of the Philippines.

She is a graduate of Jordan High and LBCC-BTD and attended Cal State, Long Beach. Now a member of Eastern Star, she is a past worthy advisor for Long Beach Assembly of Rainbow for Girls. Her fiancé is a graduate of De La Salle College, Philippines, and attended LBCC-BTD.

Fugatt-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fugatt of Long Beach announce the betrothal of their

daughter, Charlene Kay, to Curtis Ralph Anderson, son of Mrs. Jean Gathe, Lakewood, and Dale Ralph Anderson, Gig Harbor, Wash.

Miss Fugatt, a graduate of Poly High, is now attending Long Beach City College as is her fiancé. He is a graduate of Lakewood High.

Moriarty-Tanguay

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moriarty, Alexandria, Va., announce engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Raymond Gerard Tanguay Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Tanguay, Long Beach.

She is a graduate of Immaculate Junior College, Washington, D.C., and is currently attending George Washington University where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. The bride-

groom-to-be attended St. Francis College, Loretto, Penn., Long Beach City College and presently attends Officers Candidate School, Ft. Sill, Okla., with graduation and commissioning as a second lieutenant to take place in December. No wedding date is announced.

Steckel-Scanlan

A military wedding on Dec. 29 is planned by Jacqueline Anne Steckel and Ens. Paul Timothy Scanlan, USN. Miss Steckel is the daughter of Mrs. Katie R. Steckel, Warrington, Fla., and John Warren Steckel, Rochester, N.Y. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Matthew Scanlan, Long Beach.

The bride-to-be attended Pensacola Junior College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Wilson High, where he was a member of the varsity water polo team, and of USC, receiving his B.S. degree in management. He received an NROTC scholarship to USC where he affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha and served his fraternity as president.

Currently Ens. Scanlan is undergoing advanced flight training at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christie, Texas, and is scheduled to receive his wings in January.

Lamb-Richards

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lamb of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Susan Jo, to Thomas L. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Richards, Playa del Rey. A graduate of Millikan High, Miss Lamb attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé received his B.S. degree in zoology from Cal State, Long Beach, and is currently attending graduate school at CSLB working toward an M.A. in biology. He is employed on a National Health Institute grant on campus as a research assistant. A Jan. 29 wedding is planned.

Zangger-Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zangger announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jean, to John F. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hoffman, all of Long Beach, and the approaching wedding date of Jan. 30. Miss Zangger, a graduate of Wilson High, now attends Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, also a Wilson graduate, subsequently graduated from LBCC and is attending Cal State, Long Beach where he serves as pitcher for State's conference baseball champions.

Hurlock-Shindler

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurlock, Compton, announce engagement of their daughter, Sherry, to Gary Shindler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shindler, Long Beach. Miss Hurlock is a graduate of Compton High and Cal State, Long Beach. Her affiliation is Delta Zeta. Her fiancé graduated from Wilson and CSLB, affiliating with Tau Kappa Epsilon. The couple will marry in December.

Dunham-Binckes

Janice M. Dunham, daughter of Paul A. Dunham, Long Beach, and Thomas F. Binckes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Binckes, Pittsburgh, Penn., have set a Dec. 20 wedding date. The bride-elect is a graduate of Poly High and Cal State Long Beach, where she received her B.A. degree in elementary education. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. The bridegroom-elect graduated from Fullerton Junior College with an associate of arts degree in electronics, and from San Jose State College with a B.A. in economics.

VINSONS

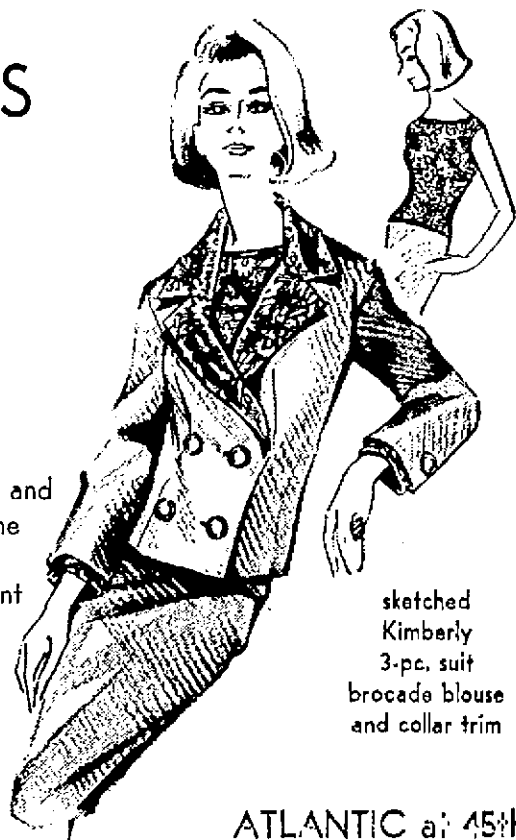
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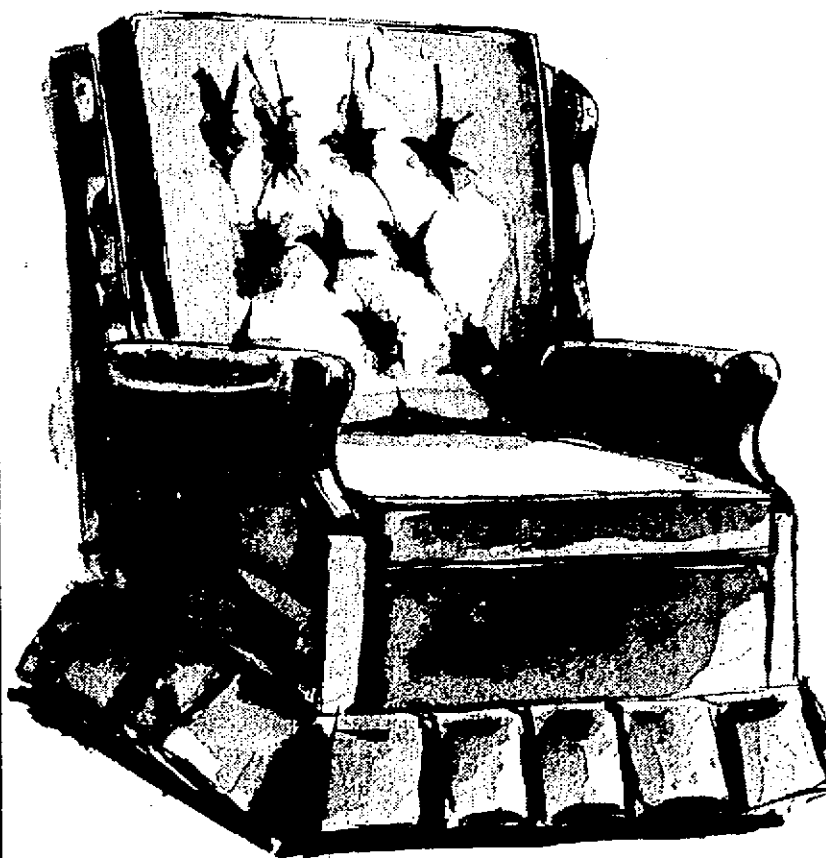
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Quota Club

Quota Club of Long Beach will open its fall season with a 7 p.m. dinner meeting Monday at Lafayette Hotel. Marie Anderson will present Mrs. Michael Petrich who will speak on Exceptional Children's Foundation. Mrs. Ruth Peterson will preside. Guests are welcome.

Sisterhood Lunch at Temple Sinai

Temple Sinai Sisterhood will hold a Simchat Torah luncheon Tuesday at Temple Sinai, Seventh St. and Main Ave. at noon in the social hall.



Gala Ball to Benefit Children

They have cherubs on their minds—real and imaginary. John Sewak and James Sippelle (from left) are planning the 11th annual Nightingale Ball which will feature cherub statuary children's Memorial Hospital. The event is scheduled for Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. John Sewak is chairman of the ball; Mrs. William Carls, chairman of the patron and patroness committee.

Nightingale members Mmes. James E. Carls (from left) are planning the 11th annual Nightingale Ball which will feature cherub statuary children's Memorial Hospital. The event is scheduled for Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. John Sewak is chairman of the ball; Mrs. William Carls, chairman of the patron and patroness committee.

Buffum's

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STEAL THE SCENE

Enter in a hat that profiles your personality with the skill of a great designer . . . flatters you with the individuality that makes women who wear Leslie James hats—simply great! Here, three made for big moments from our new collection. Fashion Millinery. 25.95 up



MR. LESLIE JAMES

Meet Leslie James in our Millinery Department Tuesday, Sept. 29th, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for some invaluable suggestions.



Nancy Loder to Wed Preston Lyle Smith

Mrs. Edmund F. Richards announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Caroline Loder, to Dr. Preston Lyle Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mulford Lyle Smith. Father of the bride-elect is the late Carroll Franklin Loder.

Miss Loder is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and UCLA, where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is a teacher in the Long Beach Unified School System and a provisional member of Junior League of Long Beach.

SMITH WAS graduated from Polytechnic High School, USC and USC Dental School. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Delta Sigma Delta.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 12.

Sunshine Party

A covered dish luncheon at noon, followed by a card party, is planned Wednesday by Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle in the Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. Mrs. Hazel R. Weld and Mrs. Mabel Howard are in charge. Proceeds will benefit the club's philanthropies.

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BRIDALS and FORMALS

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- cocktail
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- Banquet cards welcomed
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Move in a shimmer of sequins and swinging beaded loops to look radiantly lovely in a long slender fall gown . . . romantic as a shaft of moonlight in ombre shades of silvery grey silk chiffon . . . side slashed. 10-16, 165.95. From our Designers' Circle



FASHION GREATS FROM OUR NEW THIRD FLOOR

Jewish Women Open Club Year

An active club year will get under way for Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Tuesday when Mrs. Harry Tavlin opens her home at 1043 Cartagena Drive for the annual luncheon garden party.

The 11:30 a.m. event will honor all paid-up and new members. Luncheon prepared by council cooks, swimming, card games and door prizes will be featured.

Mmes. Sol Ludmerer and Harry Tavlin are co-chairmen in charge of party plans. Assisting them are Mmes. Harry Freedland, Hilhel Chasin, Sydney Willner, Alex Dworsky, Max Coenen, Hyman Slobodkin, Larry Evan, Albert Weil and Gilbert Lapid. Reservations may be made with Mmes. Lapid, Slobodkin or Ludmerer.

Mrs. Paul Hartstein, president, will discuss the section's newest community service, "School Stay-Ins." In the project council volunteers staff a twice-a-week, after school, study hall program at Franklin Junior High School. By providing a study atmosphere where teen-age youngsters are given school work assistance, this pilot program is an attempt to help curb the rising rate of school drop outs.

National Council of Jewish Women, the oldest major Jewish women's organization, has 123,000 members in 329 affiliated units.

Nationally, the council sponsors nearly 1,000 community services for youngsters, older adults and the handicapped, as well as a broad public affairs program.

Long Beach Section's community service projects include hospital bed-side visits, a recreational program at Metropolitan State Hospital, a senior adult program co-sponsored by Jewish Community Center, providing trained teacher assistants for Exceptional Children's Foundation and "Ship-a-Box."

Long Beach Section also participates in a program of service for Jewish communities abroad, including fellowships for U.S. graduate study to leading educators and social workers from other countries, support of John Dewey School of Education of Hebrew University and the provision of a new campus for Hebrew University High School.

Council volunteers also send parcels of toys and educational materials to children's institutions abroad.

Ross Navy Wives

Florence Ross Navy Wives Club 123 will have a luncheon and card social Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Andrew Wiener, 2616 E. Sixth St. Reservations may be made by calling the hostess.



TRYING OUT RECIPES for the annual luncheon garden party of Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, to be held Tuesday are "chief cooks" (from left) Mmes. Paul Hartstein, president; Harry Freedland, decorations, and Harry Tavlin, party co-chairman. The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Tavlin, 1043 Cartagena Drive.

Silver Collar Luncheon Will Benefit Blind

Women's Auxiliary to the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association will hold its eighth Silver Collar Luncheon in support of the Guide Dogs for the Blind School at San Rafael Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel.

Training of a guide dog is entirely supported by private contributions and the service is given to the blind without charge. The auxiliary has provided seven blind persons in Southern California with guide dogs.

FALL FASHIONS will be shown. Entertainment will feature Robert Smith, pianist, graduate of Whittier College who received his masters degree in music at the University of California. Smith and his guide dog are graduates of Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. Mrs. Richard Fink of La Mirada is chairman of the event.

Mrs. Pierpont Hamilton, president, and William F. Johns, executive director of Guide Dogs for the Blind, will be honored guests. Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained from Mrs. Orville Warner, 9057 Belmont St., Bellflower.

Golden Day Approaches

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O. Plopper came to California in 1943, living first in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Mr. Plopper is a retired postmaster. The couple has 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

LOOK WHO'S DANCING at CALL'S FINE ARTS CENTER

3720 Long Beach Boulevard
An Exciting New Season... Special Saturday Classes
Advanced Latin Dances 8:00 A.M. Modern Jazz Class 11:30 A.M.
Salsa Masters' Class 10:00 A.M. Junior Masters' Class 12:30 Noon
(exhibition ballroom dancing)
All of the above by Mr. Steve Pack, Choreographer with MGM, movies and television.
Also on SATURDAYS—Ball taught by Miss Peggy Carr, member of the Royal Academy of Dancing and the British Imperial Ballet, London.
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5-PC. PLACE SETTING IN NORITAKE.....3.95

Special! Imported Noritake—the fine china that has the place of honor on any table! 5-pc. place setting includes dinner plate, salad plate, bread-and-butter plate, cup and saucer. In a choice of three patterns—Ardis, Brooklane, Graytone... China Dept.

Buffum's TOY OF THE WEEK! TALKING CECIL THE SEASICK SEA SERPENT! 3.99

Reg. 9.99 Cecil stands a BIG 18" tall, fluff-plush covered, has rolling eyes, and Mattel's proven patented voice unit—no batteries. Just pull the Chatty-ring and he says eleven different things—you'll be amazed! He's in our Toy Shop.

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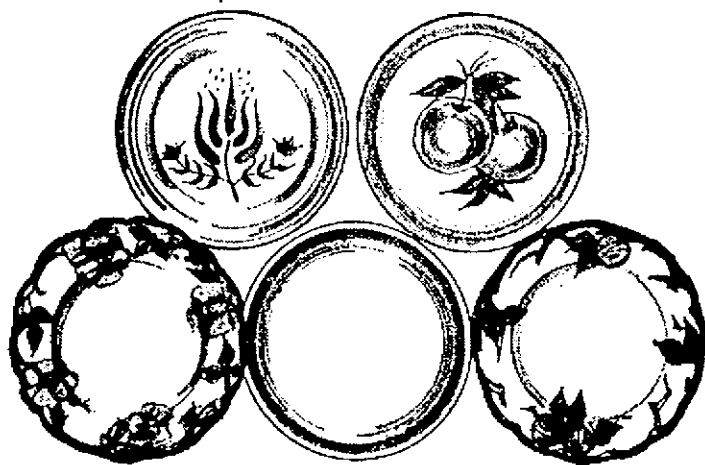
ANNUAL SALE OF FRANCISCAN EARTHENWARE

Sept. 28th thru Oct. 10th

SAVE 5.00 ON ANY 16-PC. STARTER SET

Tulip Time

Fruit



Desert Rose

Sierra Sand

Apple

Choose the pattern you like best, then begin with a saving of \$5 on the 16-piece starter set of 4 dinner plates, 4 bread-and-butter, 4 cups and 4 saucers. (Hacienda and Malibu patterns, not shown)

Reg. 19.95 Apple, Desert Rose, Fruit, Tulip Time, Hacienda.....14.95

Reg. 17.95 Sierra Sand and Malibu.....12.95

BUT DON'T WAIT — THIS SAVINGS FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY

OPEN STOCK in all patterns available when you want to add serving pieces and extra place settings... China Department.

Hill and Dale SHOW TIME!

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th

The curtain goes up on a spectacular review of what's new in Hill and Dale fashion shoes for Fall, Winter and cruise wear. Here for this very special event is



MR. CARROLL KELLY

of Hill and Dale who will personally show you the complete collection in our Shoe Salon. He will be happy to take your special order on any style you choose, at no additional cost. See the collection.

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MONTH-END CLEARANCE of Fine DRESS FABRICS

A real CLEARANCE of hundreds of small pieces taken from our stocks to make room for new goods arriving. Some more than 1/2 off.

GROUP 1 Here you will find numerous small usable pieces of much higher priced cottons including of course some full bolts. 29¢ yd

GROUP 2 On this counter you will find numerous cuts of much higher priced varied types of dress fabrics. Every piece in usable lengths. 50¢ yd

GROUP 3 Here you will find such things as 60-inch cotton double knits, some 54-inch woolsens, etc., etc. So again shop early. 1.00 yd

Because of big reductions we cannot cut small pieces—No will calls.

DOWNTOWN • PINE AT BROADWAY • HE 6-741 • MONDAY & FRIDAY TIL 9:00 • DAILY 9:30-5:30



Homemakers Wanted

Long Beach Homemakers' Service, a project of Junior League of Long Beach, will start a new Homemakers' Training Course Oct. 5 at the Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.

The course is open to qualified women interested in joining the staff of the service as homemakers.

The homemaker should be a woman who is genuinely interested in helping others as well as earning her own living, according to Mrs. Helen Collins, Homemaker Service supervisor.

"I PICTURE the ideal homemaker as a resourceful person, able to step into almost any home situation in which a crisis exists and assist the family in a number of ways, utilizing her own personal experience as well as the knowledge gained

from the training course," said Mrs. Collins.

The homemaker goes into a home on a short term basis to help keep a family together when the mother is ill, whether she is at home or hospitalized.

Classes will be held Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Deadline for registration is Thursday. Interested women may call Mrs. Helen Collins, United Way of Los Angeles County, 3515 Linden Ave., or apply in person at the United Way Building, 3515 Linden Ave.

MRS. FREDERIC C. Wise Jr., Homemaker training chairman of the service, is in charge of the course. Instructors will include Mrs. Anne Janesek, Long Beach Health Department; Mrs. Elizabeth R. Lieberman, Long Beach City College;

Dr. Amalie Phelan, psychologist; and Pauline Kincaid, Long Beach Safety Council.

Club Plans Graduation

A pot luck dinner followed by dancing will mark graduation for current beginners and intermediate square dance classes sponsored by Bachelors and Belles Square Dance Club.

The event takes place at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Agate Hall, 1711 E. 20th St.

New classes begin Oct. 7 at Agate Hall with beginners meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. An intermediate workshop will be held from 9:30 to 11:15 p.m. with Earl Johnson instructing both groups. Qualified dancers may attend the workshop at any time. Registration will be open through Oct. 21.

Bachelors and Belles dance every Tuesday at Agate Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dean Fabrey teaches round dancing from 7:30 to 8:30. Both events are open to the public, according to Dennis Walker, president.

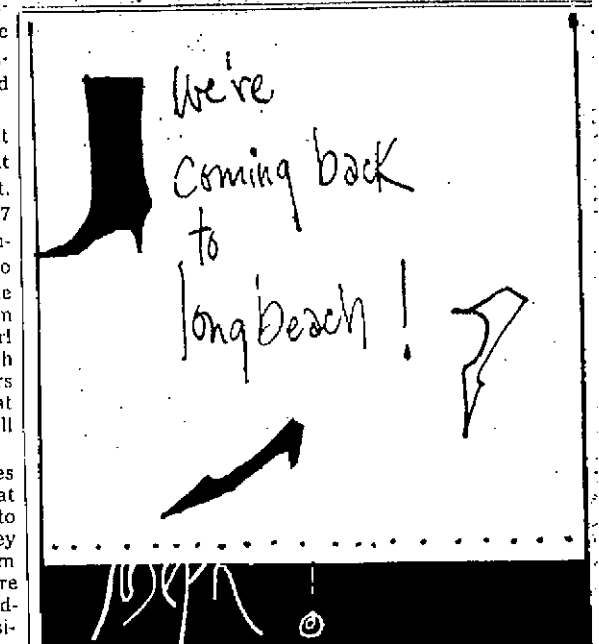
IOOF Picnic on Agenda

Although summer may be over, picnic time is not. Next Sunday morning Recreation Park will resound to the voices of families belonging to Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges comprising District 98.

Members and friends of lodges in Long Beach, South Gate, Compton, Lakewood,

Torrance, Carson and San Pedro will attend, gathering at 10 a.m. for the picnic.

CORRECT, TOP QUALITY
FORMAL WEAR
for MEN
SALES...RENTALS
Raymond's
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Sharon Scott Will Wed Tom Crosby

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell T. Neighbors are announcing the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Lee Scott, to Thomas Fulton Crosby Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Crosby. All are Long Beach residents.

The bride-elect was graduated from Polytechnic High School and the University of California at Berkeley where she affiliated with Delta Gamma. She also is the daughter of Charles H. Scott, Long Beach.

Her fiancé was graduated from Wilson High School and magna cum laude from Stanford University. He now is in his third year at Boalt School of Law, UC, Berkeley. He affiliated with Delta Upsilon at Stanford.

The wedding will take place in January.

Panhellenic Presents Pledges

Issuing an invitation to Mayor Edwin Wade to attend the annual Long Beach Collegiate Panhellenic "Presents" are (from left) Kathy Turner, Delta Delta Delta; and Joanne Knowles, social chairman. The event will take place Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. One hundred fall pledges of the six collegiate Panhellenic sororities; Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Kappa, will be individually presented. Among those attending will be parents of the pledges and fraternity men from the Long Beach area, who also will act as escorts.

Gay Day Due at WCC

Anticipating a new club year is Woman's City Club whose opening meeting Friday will feature music, introduction of the board of directors, Presidents Day, a reception and tea.

Members will gather at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., at 1:30 for an organ prelude by Mrs. Katherine Langdon. A prayer will be offered by Anna McCleary, Bible chairman.

MRS. JOE M. Taylor, president, will introduce Vice Mayor James A. Hayes, who will bring greetings from the city. Mrs. Taylor will address the membership along lines of her year's theme, "Loyalty, Unity and Harmony", and present her board.

The Murray Korda concert ensemble will be presented by Mrs. O. J. Wiborg, program chairman.

Korda, of Hungarian parentage, returned recently from his third European tour where his violin and gypsy

music won high acclaim. Appearing with him will be Albert Julian, cellist, and George Ipsilati, pianist.

AT THE reception and tea, the president and her board will be in the receiving line, and past presidents will preside at tea tables which will be decorated in club colors of gold and lavender.

ender. Mrs. Mabel Tedrow, first vice president, and her hospitality committee are in charge of tea arrangements.

The clubhouse, now free of debt, has been newly decorated within and without, and new kitchen equipment has been installed. A painting and a divan and chair for the lobby are gifts of the drama group.

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Hair Style designed exclusively for you by one of our expert hair stylists.

COMPLETE PERMANENT from \$10.00



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2139 Bellflower Blvd. Joyce White, Owner
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Buffum's

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BE READY FOR FALL!
We can make your fur stole look and feel like new!
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only 37.50 complete
Take advantage of these savings now, and choose from over 100 rich silk or acetate linings!

FUR RE-STYLING
Let our fur experts recommend the many practical ways in which your furs may be made fashionable and functional at very reasonable prices:
• Coats made into jackets or stoles
• Collars added to stoles
• Scarfs made into boas
• Collars and cuffs added to cloth coats, sweaters

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Margo Nagle to Be Installed

Margo Nagle will take office for a second term as president of Bachelorettes during an installation dinner at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Hoefly's Restaurant. Guest of honor will be her mother, Mrs. James J. Nagle.

Others assuming board posts will be Gwen Welch, Sue Metzger, Mali Furjanick, Carl Price, Kathy Chaney, Carole Brimhall, Jo Gene Griffin, Fran Turner, Lois Williams, Claudia Pendleton and Helene Hurley.

Visit Hawaii

BELLFLOWER — Mrs. John E. Jones and daughter Marilyn, 15520 Cornuta Ave., left last Sunday for an indefinite visit in Hawaii.

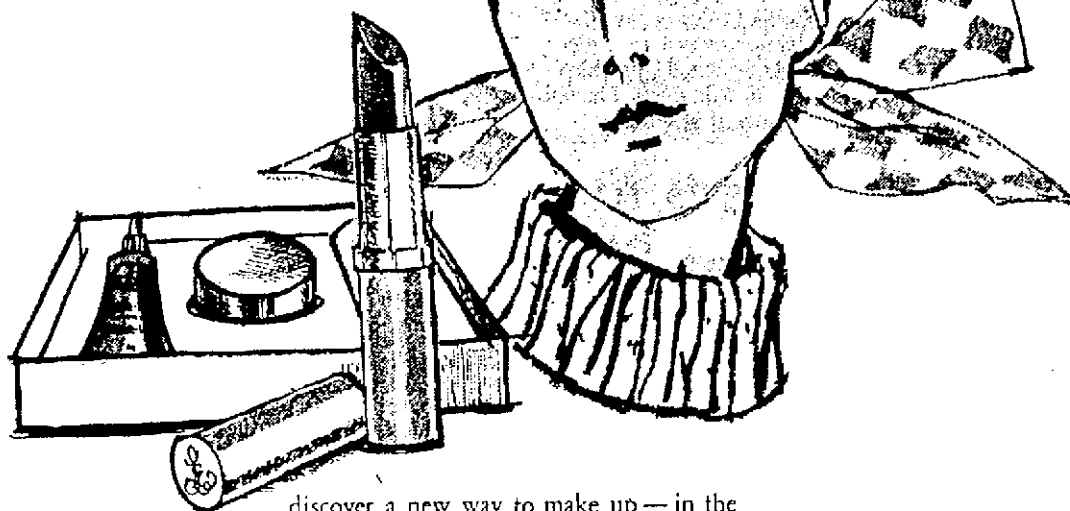
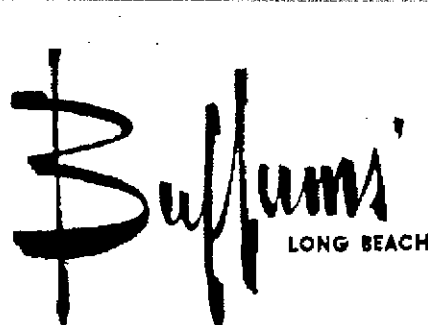
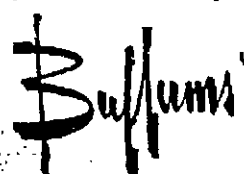
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Consultation without charge



discover a new way to make up — in the
TENDER YOUNG BEIGES

Estee Lauder's Tender Young Beige Make-up begins with Hydro-Tone foundation, famous for its sheer, matte "finished" finish. Use New Beige, Medium Beige and Dark Beige for a beautiful bare-skin tone. Over this goes Color Contour, luminous colouring-with-a-brush that gives your face the most marvelous "bones" it ever had. Eyelids are lit with beigned colours; pale ivory highlights the brow.

Hydro-Tone Foundation	5.00
Color Contour	5.00
Shadow-Light Stick	3.00
Brow Liner (cake)	2.50
Brow Liner Brush	1.50
Plus Fed. tax	

Estee Lauder's personal representative will be in our Cosmetic Department the week of September 28th. She has a GIFT FOR YOU — a French Peach Make-up Kit. (Hydro-Tone Cream, Make-up and French Peach Re Nutriv Lipstick) with your five dollar purchase.



CREME DE CREPES

mix to match your formal occasions with a bogus pearl and rhinestone studded overblouse and stem slim skirt: Either one of which will match Patty Woodard crepe separates from our Young Californian shop for non-formal and at home occasions. Acetate rayon crepe in blue, pink or black. 5-15.

Skirt 14.95 Shell 12.95

ALSO IN OUR MARINA AND PALOS VERDES STORES

After the Crash She Tows the Line

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

"The first time I saw her on a job I said, 'Who is this and WHAT is this?'" said Patrolman Terry Brown.

Attractive Maxine Whitson has made a lot of heads turn during her career as a tow truck operator.

"We're not supposed to sweep, lift or push at the scene of an accident," continued Patrolman Brown. "That's the tow truck operator's responsibility. But it's pretty embarrassing to just stand there passing the traffic around Max when she's got an upside down car to wrestle with or is sweeping up the glass."

SLIM, youthful and red haired, Mrs. Whitson doesn't expect any favors on the job. She is now cleaning up the last details of a 19-year contract with the city as a police tow operator that terminated Aug. 31.

Since her husband's death a year and a half ago she has been alone on 24 hour call from the police department in case of car accident or abandonment in her area.

"I miss it, of course, but it's pretty nice to be able to go out to eat or go to the store without worrying about missing a call," said Mrs. Whitson.

She and her husband each had their own tow trucks. Mrs. Whitson's is equipped with a hydraulic lift that she can operate with a touch of a finger. She can change a tire in a jiffy, and there are no mysteries in the mechanics of a car for her.

She answered a call one night and found the owner of the car extremely reluctant to entrust his gleaming new Cadillac to a woman.

"Why," he said, "what if the transmission gets hung up?"

"Now don't you worry," said Mrs. Whitson soothingly, "I'll just get right underneath that car and disconnect the drive shaft."

She convinced him.

WHITSON Tow Service, 244 E. Market St., is hidden from passersby by a handsome cinder block fence and attractive landscaping. Inside, it is as head turning as its owner.

There are the wrecked cars, the gleaming tow trucks, the galvanized steel garage . . . and there is also an immaculate tiny white-trimmed, grey cottage completely encircled by a fantastic garden.

This garden grows bric-a-brac, glassware, ceramics, dolls, succulents, vases, china dogs, an antique bicycle, an iron deer, teapots, jars, pots, artificial flower arrangements, shells, pine cones and wind chimes in profusion.

A collection of salt and pepper shakers started Mrs. Whitson off. "That was the root of all evil," she said.

Everything in the garden is washed and polished three times a year and all the display stands are repainted. It takes her five days for the job.

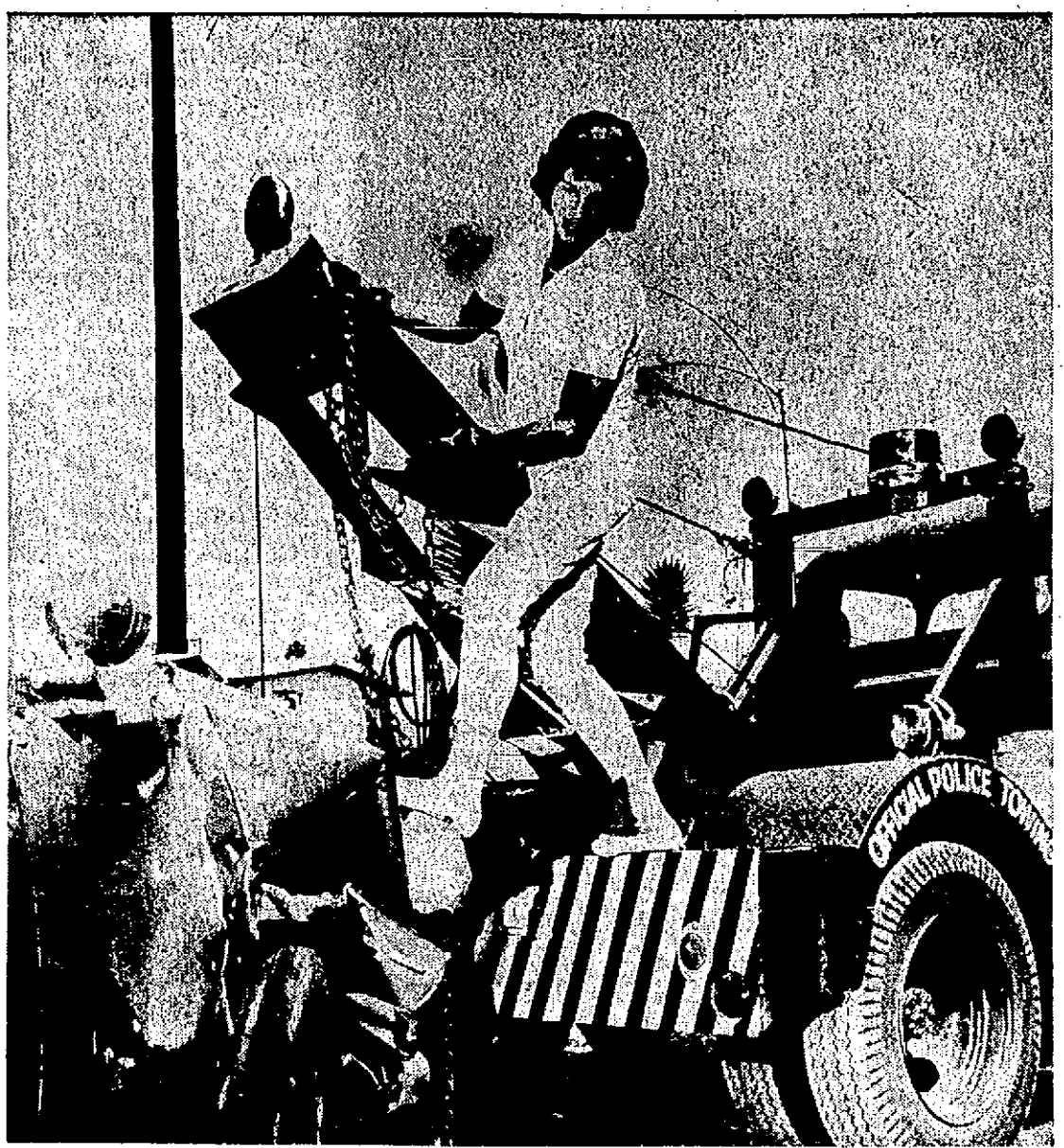
Inside the house, the delicious odor of baking bread goes perfectly with pale pink kitchen walls and crisp, sheer white curtains tied back with matching pink bows. Pink painted, glass front cabinets hold another fascinating collection—this one of miniatures.

The living room is a bower of flower arrangements with comfortable custom furniture, an electric organ and an artificial tree in one corner sporting a perky blue bird.

Gold and white furniture and a pink and white ruffled canopied bed furnish the small bedroom.

ONE OF Mrs. Whitson's customers summed her up perfectly at the scene of an accident one night. He was very casually dressed and when he handed Mrs. Whitson his business card she said jokingly, "Well, you sure don't look like an attorney."

"Well," he said, "you sure don't look like a tow operator, either."



RIDING HIGH, Maxine Whitson expertly raises a wrecked car. The slim, attractive redhead is a head turner at the scene of an accident, when she arrives in her gleaming tow truck and starts to unravel the tangled autos. Mrs. Whitson has been answering police tow calls for 19 years.

Volunteers Install Mrs. Gray



Table arrangements of miniature birds perched on gold chrysanthemums illustrated the theme of the day, "Blue Birds for Happiness," to 125 members of the Volunteer Auxiliary to Memorial Hospital when they met for luncheon at the Petroleum Club following their annual meeting.

Mrs. Robert Gray was installed as president by retiring president Mrs. Clare D. Hamman.

Mrs. Gray has served on the boards of American Association of University Women, Children's Benefit League, Palos Verdes Peninsula Republican Women's Club and as president of the Episcopal Church Women, St. Francis Parish.

MEMBERS of the board of directors installed with Mrs. Gray were Mines, J. Paul Holley, Carlton E. Wood, Arthur Buell, Laurito Petersen, Harold Nissen and Herbert Schroeder.

Volunteer Auxiliary was organized in 1960 "to provide volunteer service to patients, families and visitors to Memorial Hospital." Approximately 400 volunteers serve in 40 areas of the hospital.



HONOR OFFICIAL VISITOR

Goldie B. Schroll of Oakland (right), department president of California Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, was crowned as "Queen of Ladies of GAR" by Margie Woods, president, during her official visit to Abraham Lincoln Circle 44 at Veterans Memorial Building.

Community Hospital Auxiliary Makes Plans to Resume Pinkie Tours for Tots

The popular Pinkie Tours for children have been resumed by the auxiliary at Long Beach Community Hospital. Scheduled for the first and third Saturdays of each month, the tours give groups of youngsters a look at the emergency room, X-ray department, laboratory and pediatrics floor.

Betty Blake
FOASBERG'S FABRIC CARE COUNSELOR
SAYS:

It's Fall Wardrobe Cleaning Time!

**2 for 1
SWEATER CLEANING
SPECIAL**

FIRST SWEATER AT REGULAR PRICE
2nd Sweater FREE
No Limit

OFFER GOOD THROUGH OCTOBER 17, 1964

Foasberg LAUNDRIES and CLEANERS

640 E. WARDLOW at Atlantic
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HOME DELIVERY—426-7345

Barnett Dancers to Perform at Free Show

Gladys Barnett Studios in Hawaiian Gardens will present a variety show on Community Program at Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Danny and Mike Speraw will be featured in a physical fitness number; Paul and Paula Rigby (father and daughter) will demonstrate ballroom dancing; Laurie Arrit, Paula Rigby and Lynn Tibbetts will present modern jazz dancing and Cathy Riby will perform an acrobatic ballet. Terry Traub will close the recital with a specialty solo.

Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Regina Bean as accompanist.

The Tio Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing which will follow the stage show. Joe Marshall will call the dances.

The public is invited to this free program.

FALL TERM Training in Long Beach since 1927

COURSES AVAILABLE

- Machine Operation
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ACCOUNTING . . . BOOKKEEPING

California College of Commerce
(Division of Sawyer Schools of Business)

HElock 6-9767 Free Placement Assistance
Day or Evening Classes

851-855 Pine Avenue Long Beach

Sorority Installs New President

Eta Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi will install new officers Thursday at 7 p.m. at the home Mrs. Donald R. Craig, 5732 Oakbrook Ave.

Conducting officer Mrs. Claude Vatter, retiring president, will present the gavel to Mrs. Wendell Skelton. Others taking office include Mmes. Edward Meza, Robert Decker, John S. Camm, Clarence O'Neill and William Robertson.

A dinner will follow the ceremony at Eldorado Inn.

Growing Glory FALL
Cold Wave Specials

You go to a Specialist for your hair . . .
You get the finest Cold Wave EVER and Save Money, Too!

A Cold Wave for Every Budget

\$10 STA-CURL Including Cut, Shampoo and Set Complete	7.95
\$15 Wondercurl Including Cut, Shampoo and Set Complete	8.95
\$20 MAGIC-CURL All Lengths, Including Cut, Shampoo, Set Complete	11.50

**No Appointment Ever Needed
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT**

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You Must Present This Ad for Special's & . . .

Patriotic and Fraternal Events Are on Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Southern District, Ladies of GAR, 10 a.m., Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa, Los Angeles. Members of Abraham Lincoln Circle 44 will attend.

FRIDAY

Capt. A. D. Borden Auxiliary 139, Army and Navy Union, 7:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building, Iona Hagan will preside; Freda Groman, hostess.

Monte Vista Court 138, Order of Amaranth, reception for grand officer Maybelle Simpson, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, public dinner and bazaar, 5:30 to 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Reservations may be made with the chairman, Mrs. Jerome Wood, 1012 E. 10th St.

Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Long Beach Chapter 173, OES, election of officers and initiation of new members, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Marjorie Bjorkman and 1955 officers will be hostesses.

...still bringing you the highest quality in foot wear and the finest in fashion

WALKER

Growing Glory FALL
Cold Wave Specials

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You get the finest Cold Wave EVER and Save Money, Too!

A Cold Wave for Every Budget

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Designer Pattern



A955
SIZES 10-18 PRINTED PATTERN

A Harmay Original

FALL'S MOST FLATTERING NECKLINE is a standup band that curves all around and creates an elegant frame for the neck. Paris inspired is the trim of contrasting material or ribbon woven through wide button holes and accented by a brisk bow at the belt. Printed Pattern A955 by Harmay is a striking sheath—when made of a creamy wool and mohair blend or double-knit wool with solid color contrast—crepe or tissue faille with plaid silk contrast.

Printed Pattern A955 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric; 1/2 yard contrast.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A955 to Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. (Add 15 cents for each pattern for first class mailing and handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE NUMBER and SIZE.

ANNOUNCING THE PREMIERE EDITION OF OUR COUTURE PATTERN COLLECTION—57 of the world's most beautiful designer originals plus 50 cent FREE COUPON to apply to any One Dollar pattern. Send 50 cents right now for Couture Collection 10.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Lighter Rein for Teeners

DEAR ABBY: My mother died when I was eight months old and I live with my father and my grandmother. They are good to me and I love them very much but, Abby, I am almost 13 years old, am in the eighth grade and I have to go to school with my hair above my ears. I am not allowed to wear the latest styles in clothes, either. I feel so funny in my old-fashioned clothes and this little girl haircut when all the other girls my age have new-style clothes and long hair. I am naturally on the quiet side and I don't make friends very easily, and looking like a freak makes matters worse. I am an honor student and I am not boy crazy. Will you please say something in your column about how important it is for a 13-year-old girl to look and dress like other girls her age? My grandmother and father never miss your column. Maybe they will listen to you.—HERE'S HOPING.



ABBY

DEAR HOPING: If only adults would realize how humiliating it is for an adolescent to be "different." The wounds are deep and the emotional scars are sometimes lasting. I would not give the green light to wild conduct or immodest dress just because "all the other kids" are doing it. But when it comes to clothes, hair-dos and yes, even make-up, even though adults might not like the new fads, teen-agers should have more freedom to express themselves without fear of ridicule. If more parents applied their energies to their children's moral development, instead of raising the roof over a hair-do, or a style of dress that happens to be "in" at the moment, they could spare themselves and their youngsters much agony.

DEAR ABBY: I would like your advice on a very important question which I cannot ask my mother about. One night I went out with this boy and we went a little too far. Ever since then he has been call-

ing me up and asking me out for the same reason. I would like to know how I can prove to this boy that I'm not the kind of girl he thinks I am.—NOT THAT KIND.

DEAR NOT: It won't be easy to "prove" to a boy that you aren't the kind of girl who goes "a little too far" after you've already been there. Your only hope is to tell him emphatically that you both misbehaved before and you do not intend to repeat it. So if that's the reason he is pursuing you, he can forget it.

DEAR ABBY: My parents were divorced two years ago. Six months ago my father remarried. I am 14 and I live with my mother, but my father and his new wife invite me to visit them on their farm every weekend. I love my mother and I love my father, too, and I also think a lot of my father's new wife because she has been very nice to me. But I feel like a traitor every time I go to visit them because my mother says it tears her apart every time I go there. My mother asked me if I would go to spend the weekend with my father and his wife if they lived in a little apartment like she does. I guess I wouldn't. Do you think I am wrong to go to the farm on weekends? How can I get over feeling like a traitor?—TRAITOR

DEAR TRAITOR: I wouldn't label you a "traitor" for visiting your father. Your mother may have reasons for feeling bitter, but these reasons have nothing to do with you, so don't take sides. Visit your father and enjoy those visits.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's hooklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

Charm School for Teens Re-Opening at Sears

Going back to school can be more exciting than ever for girls nine to nineteen who add a course in charm to their regular curriculum through the Beverlee Kelley Charm School of Sears.

The modest fee is planned for a schoolgirl budget. Over 10,000 students have become a "Princess Charming" by completing the 10-week course.

Classes at the Long Beach Sears open Tuesday with classes scheduled for junior high, 4 to 5 p.m.; senior high, 5 to 6 p.m.; and elementary school, 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday hours are junior high, 5 to 6 p.m.; senior high, 6 to 7 p.m.; and advanced class, 7:15 to 8:15.

Janice Mutz, who has been with Sears since the opening of the charm school, will be the instructor. Miss Mutz has been the speaker on good grooming and self improvement at many school assemblies locally.

Popularity and understanding friendships, hair loveliness and facial radiance are a few of the facets of charm that will be covered. Modeling is taught as a vehicle for learning poise and self confidence.

EACH GIRL taking the course will receive a note-



Janice Mutz

book to contain lesson pages on which classes are based, a beauty kit and a membership card. Graduates will be presented a gold crown pin.

The course is designed to aid in fulfilling qualifications for Girl Scouts earning their good grooming and hostess badges. Camp Fire Girls will receive credit toward their torch bearer rank. There is a special group rate for four or more enrolling from an organization.

For further information call Miss Mutz at Long Beach Sears.

Wedding Bells to Ring for Two Bridal Pairs

Wedding plans are high on the agenda at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Cullen, where two engagements are being announced this week.

Loretta Ann Cullen, daughter of the couple, will marry Ernest Robert Fussell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fussell of Le Roy, N. Y., Dec. 19.

Miss Cullen was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta, Sinavik, Alpha Phi Gamma and Newman Club. Her fiancé is a

graduate of Washington and Lee University, a Lambda Chi Alpha.

MR. AND MRS. Francis W. Hainley have revealed the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kathryn, to Patrick Bruce Cullen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cullen.

Both young persons were graduated from St. Anthony's High School. The bridegroom-elect attended Long Beach City College. The wedding date will be Nov. 28.

Disabled Vets Slate Area Meet

Mrs. John Turner of Long Beach, commander of Seventh District Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, announces that Whittier Chapter 46 and auxiliary will host an 8 p.m. district meeting Friday at Patriotic Hall, 535 S. Greenleaf Ave., Whittier.

Plans will be made for a county council Christmas party for children, and stocking of a gift cart for Sepulveda Hospital.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 28 - Oct. 2:

MONDAY: Pizza, garden salad, sliced peaches, sugar cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, fruit cup royale, pickle chips and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, corn on cob, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, canneloni wedge, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, Spanish coleslaw, strawberry sauce, 1/2 tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spaghetti and franks, whole kernel corn, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagna, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco with rice, buttered frozen carrots, strawberry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter, and milk.

THURSDAY: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, tossed green salad, whole wheat bread and butter, oatmeal cookie, and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes, buttered frozen spinach, melon fruit cup, hot buttered cornbread, and milk.

Plaza Women Planning Tea

Members of the Plaza Women's Club are planning their annual tea to be held Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Emrich, 2922 Angler Lane, Los Alamitos.

Those eligible for membership are residents and former residents of Lakewood Plaza. The major philanthropic project of the club is the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Persons interested in attending may call Mrs. Emrich or Mrs. Robert Tetrick, 7041 Spring St.

Hadassah BPW

A program of skits and music will be presented when Business and Professional Women of Hadassah open the fall season with a 7 p.m. dinner Wednesday at Hoefly's Restaurant. The program is being arranged by Mrs. Harry Gewirtz and Jeanette Scharlin will preside.

He's Top Hat Man--

(Continued From W-1)

He did. But not in front of the camera. After muffling a few bit parts, he discovered he could rate more rave notices in headlines than in headlines.

As hat man for that most famed of all Hollywood designers, Adrian, he put the crowning touch on wardrobes for such movie greats as Garbo, Carole Lombard, Barbara Shearer, Billie Burke and Rosalind Russell.

He opened his own business in 1937 and has been staging his own private drama.

TO MANY, a hat is a hat is a hat, but to Leslie James, it's the exclamation point, the ultimate accent to a beautifully groomed woman.

He believes that only by wearing the proper hat can a well-dressed woman become a true fashion individualist.

He cautions: "Proportion is just as important as flatter the facial features when selecting a hat."

"One should always view the silhouette in a full-length mirror to be sure the chapeau gives pleasing balance to the total look." He continued:

"Often a woman sticks a little something on the back of her head as top interest for a heavy mink coat. It pushes her down like a penguin. Or she may wear a

heavy fur hat to match her heavy fur coat. Result: Heavy!"

So if you have any heavy problems hanging over your head about what-to-wear-with-what-when and what's top fashion for fall, Leslie James will be here Tuesday with the answers. You can bet I'll be waiting in line.

After all, look what he did for Garbo and Lombard!

February Date Told

SAN PEDRO — Seventy-five relatives will learn today when they gather at the Ante Kaloper home at 1134 W. 15th St. of the engagement of Natalie Marie Kaloper to Anthony Sutlovich.

Among special guests for the champagne reception and buffet dinner will be the bridegroom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sutlovich, 1252 W. 20th St., San Pedro.

The young couple has chosen Feb. 6 as date for their Mary Star of the Sea Church wedding.

Miss Kaloper is a Mary Star of the Sea High School graduate. She is employed in San Pedro where she is vice-president of the Venture Club.

Her fiancé graduated from San Pedro High School and from Harbor College.

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WEALTHY SCION and confirmed bachelor, Ralph Richmond, finally wins chauffeur's daughter, Sharon Rodriguez, in "Sabrina Fair" at Pepper-mint Playhouse, Seal Beach. Larry Johns directs. Comedy runs weekends through Oct. 10.



INEFFECTIVELY COWERING to avoid his dominating sister, Keith Houdyshell is confronted by disgusted daughter, Pegi Boucher, and rookie detective, Lee Rhoads, in zany "Miss Pell is Missing" at Long Beach Community Playhouse. James McNamara directs comedy which plays weekends through October.



MURDER IS intention of Richard Moore when he learns inheritance may pass to distant cousin, Suzanne Lafranc, in Pine Players' "We Must Kill Toni." Director is Gil Davis. Mystery-comedy plays weekends through Oct. 10.

Mail orders are now being accepted for tickets for the San Francisco Opera's 28th season in Los Angeles which opens Nov. 6 at Shrine Auditorium.

The Southern California Symphony Association, sponsor of the opera series here, has mailed 70,000 descriptive folders containing a complete listing of the operatic events.

Puccini's "Turandot" starring Birgit Nilsson will open the season Fri., Nov. 6. Included in the series this year will be the American premiere of Shostakovich's "Katerina Ismailova" (formerly "Lady Macbeth of Mzensk") in English, and new productions of "Fidelio" and "Parsifal."

Two Richard Strauss operas will be presented in honor of the composer's centennial year: "Die Frau ohne Schatten" and a new production of "Der Rosenkavalier." Also, Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" will be revived this season.

MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

Bowl Season Weakened by Conductor's Absence

By RACHEL MORTON

The 43rd season of Symphonies under the Stars at the Hollywood Bowl with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra came to a close early this month after 18 performances of symphonic music and special soloists.

There were two extra concerts given by the Philadelphia Orchestra under direction of Eugene Ormandy, with soloists Isaac Stern, violinist, and Van Cliburn, pianist.

It was these performances by the Philadelphia Orchestra that made us realize the more vividly what a shabby season we have had for the most part. There were exceptions, of course, such as the evenings with such artists as Ricci, violinist, Browning and Watts, pianists, Mary Costa, Jan Peerce, Shirley Verrett, Richard Vereau and Marilyn Horne, vocalists.

BUT THE magnificent playing of the visiting Philadelphia Orchestra could not but point up the weaknesses in our own Los Angeles Philharmonic; nor was the fault entirely that of the players. Each week they were subjected to a new conductor, and not especially gifted ones at that. With little rehearsal and with constant changes of ideas with each new conductor, the wonder is that they played as well as they did.

Eugene Ormandy has been shaping and perfecting his Philadelphia Orchestra for 28 years, and the result is a perfection of performance that brought the audience to its feet in roars of applause.

THE LOS ANGELES Phil-

UCLA Faculty Adds Mehta

Mehli Mehta, internationally renowned as India's leading violinist and as one of the founders and former conductors of the Bombay Symphony Orchestra, will turn his talents toward the training and development of young musicians this fall at UCLA. Mehta, who will conduct a University Symphony Orchestra course, planned under the auspices of University of California Extension and the music department at UCLA.

Mehta is the father of Zubin Mehta, the acclaimed permanent conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Applications for the University Symphony Orchestra are available at the University Extension Information Office, Los Angeles 90024.

Magnolia Offers "Oh Dad..."

Arthur Kopit's wild and brilliant "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad" will open Magnolia Theater's fall season on Thursday.

The broadly comic, immediately contemporary play set in a Havana hotel, plays Thursdays and Sundays at 8 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through Oct. 25. Director is Pat Brown.

STARRING AS Mme. Rosepettle is Irene Tedrow, a graduate of drama from Carnegie Tech, who has appeared on television and radio as well as the stage.

She began her career as a Shakespearean actress, then branched to radio where for 11 years she was Corliss Archer's mother, and was in the Arch Oboler series.



IRENE TEDROW

Television viewers will recognize her as a neighbor friend in "Dennis the Menace." Earlier TV roles were

in "The Ruggles" and "Father of the Bride" series.

NORMAN FRIED, a LBCC student, portrays Jonathan Rosepettle. Of his role he says, "In high school and college productions I was always cast as persons many years my senior. Now that I am finally 20, I'm cast as a 17 year old with a mentality of a 10 year old."

Randi Cohen, drama student at California State College at Long Beach, plays Rosalie, while Nat Adler, a veteran of Magnolia productions and drama teacher at a Bellflower high school, is cast as Commodore Roseabove.

Ric Doyle and Benny Stevenson are bellboys. A fish, two Venus flytraps, a cuckoo clock also figure in the cast.

Reservations may be made by calling the theater box office.

Duke Ellington Opens 'Eves at Eight' Series

Opening Long Beach City College's 1964-65 "Evenings at Eight" season, Duke Ellington and his orchestra



DUKE ELLINGTON

will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the college auditorium.

A limited number of season tickets will be available Monday through Wednesday at the college banker's office, 4901 E. Carson Street. No single-event tickets will be sold for this performance.

Christened Edward Kennedy Ellington, the noted composer-bandleader was nicknamed "Duke" in grade

school by a classmate who admired his aristocratic air. Ellington established his reputation as a popular composer in the early 30's with such hits as "Sophisticated Lady," "Mood Indigo" and "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing."

IN RECENT years Ellington has continued as an innovator in modern music and has made a number of European tours with his orchestra in addition to regular concert and recording work in the U.S. He was also the first "big band" voted to perform at Carnegie Hall, invited to perform at Carnegie Hall.

band can play," including many compositions by "the Duke, the Ellington orchestra has drawn praise from such musical authorities as Jose Iturbi, Leopold Stokowski and the late George Gershwin.

Among the featured performers with the Ellington orchestra are Johnny Hodges, Ray Nance, Harry Carney and vocalist Mill Grayson.

Classics on Loan From L.B. Library

New recordings received at the Main Library during the past week represented many musical forms in the classical catalog. The Juillard String Quartet plays "Quartet in C Major for Strings" by Anton Dvorak. Classical guitar selections by Villa-Lobos, Turina and Falla are played by Julian Bream.

The Nine Symphonies of Beethoven, with Herbert von Karajan conducting the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, has been added to the collection.

"CONCERTO FOR Piano and Orchestra" by Arthur Bliss is dedicated to the "People of the United States of America." Trevor Barnard is the pianist and the Philharmonic Orchestra is directed by Sir Malcolm Sargent.

"Romantic Organ Music" with Carl Weinrich, organist, has selections by Franck, Liszt, Mendelssohn and Brahms. Jascha Heifetz is heard on the recording of "Concerto in A Minor for Violin and Orchestra" by Glazunoff.

Phonograph recordings may be borrowed from the record section of the Main Library for a two week period.

Japanese Children's Art Show Appealing

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Of great charm is an exhibit, "Yokkaichi Children's Art," at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through Oct. 25. These young artists in Long Beach's Japanese sister city are from elementary through secondary grades.

The works are exquisitely displayed on the Museum's second floor which is treated in serene Japanese fashion. An ingenious panel of packaging fabric in greige traces a horizontal band around much of the area. The color is accented by judicious placement of earth-toned pairs of sheets of construction paper. Five scrolls give vertical accent to this design. In the center of the floor is suggested a rock garden.

THE DRAWINGS and paintings give youthful views of the aspects of daily life of Yokkaichi: industry, shipping, manufacturing, and architecture along with gaily colorful festivals like the Boys' Birthday (wildly flying fish kites), girls' doll party, and "Watching the Cherry Blossoms."

It is interesting to contrast the lively, colorful paintings and drawings with the discipline of the calligraphic scrolls. Some are tightly disciplined and contain many characters in or-

dered rows; in one, only a few characters dance freely. A translation of these would have been fun.

AMONG THE drawings and paintings there are a few contrasts with local products. Like art in general, young children seem pretty international. I did notice that the Japanese youngsters use the paper right to the edges, unlike the originals that have come home to me from second and third grades. Also, I was particularly struck by the serenity of "Meal Service at School."

Two works are particularly sophisticated: one ink and one tone rendering of a classic, tiled house; the other, a study of lobsters in two colors. This show is a great one for the young fry, and would be, I imagine, of great interest to art teachers.

French Film Headlines State Series

"Sundays and Cybele," first film of the Long Beach Film Society's fall series, will be shown tonight in the Little Theater of California State College at Long Beach.

In it, a young French aviator whose mind was injured in a plane crash meets a 12-year-old girl named Cybele whom he sees only on Sundays.

The two develop a curious, sad and beautiful relationship, but one which is doomed almost from the beginning by its very strangeness.

The movie will be shown at 5:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. A short feature, "Pastoral," will be screened at each showing.

Still to come are: "Knife in the Water," Oct. 11; "The Sky Above and the Mud Below," Oct. 18; "Miss Julie," Nov. 1; "General Della Rovere," Nov. 8; "Yojimbo," Nov. 15; "Hand in Hand," Nov. 22; and "The Red Shoes," Dec. 13.

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On Stage

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3921 E. Anaheim St., "Miss Pell is Missing," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, through Oct. 31. **MAGNOLIA THEATER**, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday, through Oct. 25. **OFF-BROADWAY THEATER**, 211 Loma Ave., "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. **PEPPER-MINT PLAYHOUSE**, 121 Main St., Seal Beach, "Sabrina Fair," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, through Oct. 19. **PINE PLAYERS**, 1411 Pine Ave., "We Must Kill Toni," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, through Oct. 10. **THEATER UPSTAIRS** (Moran Hall), 815 Locust Ave., "Arms and the Man," 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, through Oct. 17.

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OUTDOOR ART FAIR, with all exhibited works for sale, takes place today in Bixby Park from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. under auspices of the Long Beach Art Assn. The public is invited to attend the annual event.

Water colors, oils, mixed media, graphics and sculpture will be on display. At 1:30 p.m. cash prizes and ribbons to winning artists will be awarded. Frederick Black, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, will judge the entries.

Current exhibit at the LBAA gallery in the Villa Riviera, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., are works with a fall theme by 61 members of the association. The show may be viewed through Wednesday (closed Monday) from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

NEW APPROACH in informative art lectures will be presented by William Hill when he appears Monday, Oct. 5, in the first of a series of lectures before the Long Beach Museum Assn. and Friends. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

His illustrated talks, based on "Attitudes in Art," will lead to a greater appreciation and understanding of painting and sculpture as they have developed in our time.

Hill, now educational curator of the new Los Angeles County Art Museum, formerly was on the art faculty of California State College, Long Beach.

Further information may be obtained from the program chairman, Dr. Ward Youry, 1820 Snowden Ave.

ADJUDGED THE best scene of Catalina by a non-resident in the recent Catalina Art Festival was an oil by Christie Vivirito, 4315 E. Deora Way. For his version of the bay and beach at Avalon, with the Casino and hills in the distance, Vivirito won the Special Catalina prize of \$150 donated by the Santa Catalina Island Co.

POTTERY JARS from the middle Bronze Age (1750 B.C.), two large pieces of mosaic floor from Beit Shean Monastery of Our Lady Mary (sixth century

A.D.) and a stone tomb door dating back to the second century A.D. have been added to "Treasures of Israel—The Holy Land," current exhibit at Lytton Center of the Visual Arts, 8150 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

Main feature of the show is the first fragment unearthed of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Handicrafts, works of art, fashions and color films are included in the comprehensive exhibit. Admission is free; hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY paintings from the collection of the Coca Cola Bottling Co., Los Angeles, go on display beginning Oct. 4 at the Palos Verdes Library Gallery, 2400 Via Campestre, Palos Verdes. The show will conclude Oct. 26. Gallery hours are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. week days, and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Purchase of fine art as a corporate program was begun by Stanley N. Barbee during the 34 years he was president of the company. He amassed a highly respected collection, with emphasis placed on Los Angeles artists.

AFRICAN art, and fabrics by Jack Lenor Larsen are currently being shown through Nov. 1 at Otis Art Institute, 2401 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

A RETROSPECTIVE exhibit of works by the late Francis de Erdely is set for next Saturday through Oct. 31 in the galleries of the Whittier Art Assn., 727 S.

Guild Gathering Slated Thursday

A benefit luncheon and card party, with a book review planned for those not wishing to play cards, will be given by the Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, Thursday noon at the church, 505 E. 36th St.

Mrs. Ray Burkland, president, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Adele Reed, Anne Wood will arrange harvest decorations and Ann Pritchett will greet guests. The public is invited.

Painter Ave., Whittier. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

Professor of Fine Arts at USC for 10 years prior to his death in 1959, de Erdely has been described as the classic draughtsman of our time. Among his works to be shown are two powerfully sensitive drawings, "Aztec Mother" and "The Banjo Player" and an oil, "Gitana."

Nostalgic Musical to Open



Betty Grable



Dan Dailey

"High Button Shoes," called a peppery mixture of burlesque, vaudeville and musical comedy — with a generous dash of nostalgia, is up next at Melodyland Theater, set to open a two-week run Tuesday night. "Show Boat," current occupant of the Anaheim theater-in-the-round, closes tonight.

Bright stars of the musical treat, written by Stephen Longstreet and called by Time Magazine "a masterpiece of controlled pandemonium," are Betty Grable and Dan Dailey.

The attractive Miss Grable, the GI's favorite pin-up girl, plays the feminine lead, wearing "high button shoes" with class and distinction on her gorgeous gams.

SONG AND DANCE man Dailey will be seen as a wild and woolly, fast-talking swindler, who, with his pal, portrayed by comedian Ben Lessy, will do anything for a fast buck, including trying to sell underwater real estate or fixing the Rutgers-Princeton football game. Tall and leggy Glen Turnbull, talented dancer-actor, is set for another important role, that of Betty's father.

The Jule Styne score, with lyrics by Sammy Kahn, contains such songs to remember as "Papa, Won't You Dance With Me?" "I Still Get Jealous," the great specialty number, "Security," plus the stirring ballad, "Can't You See Yourself in Love With Me?"

A Dramatic Life--a Happy Ending

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
F-T Food Editor

His life might be likened to a jig saw puzzle. Even though the pieces have scattered many times, in each instance, he has picked them up and fit them nicely into place again. It all began in Czechoslovakia.

Today's Chef of the Week, Eugene B. Schlesinger, was born in the town of Zalaha, in the days when democracy and freedom were enjoyed under Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, who had been president of Czechoslovakia since it was established in 1918.

Schlesinger had completed one year toward his law degree at the University of Prague, when Hitler came into power in 1939. Then life for the Schlesinger family simply disintegrated. They were sent to concentration camps—each to a different one. He landed at Bergen-Belsen on the Russian front.

AFTER FOUR years—years, which could tell a story all their own—the American Army freed him and he returned home to find his family gone. Where, he didn't know. Time had added another chapter to his life. His mother and stepfather had been murdered—his brother returned after three months, and his sister three months after that.

Determined to start a new life, Schlesinger moved to Chata, Czechoslovakia, and went into the meat business. He remained five years, during which time he provided a living for seven orphan children.

As the sun began to shine again on his country, Schlesinger's thoughts turned to sports. He hired a manager for the butcher shop, and joined the S. K. Bratislava professional soccer team. He "captained" it for two years, during which time it won two championships. He also played with the All-Stars, a Czechoslovakian team.

When he had reached the peak of form after the starvation-concentration camp

ordeal, the Communists sought him as a member of their party. But he and his bride escaped across the border into West Germany. And that is still another chapter in itself.

FIVE YEARS had passed since he and his high school sweetheart had seen each other. She they later learned, had been sent to Bergen-Belsen, also. Another five months had passed, since they were released, yet she had lived only 30 miles away.

Anyway, all was well now, and after several months in Germany, an uncle in Detroit, Mich., sent affidavits to them, and in 1950 they came to the United States.

But life still held a few hurdles for the Schlesingers. Detroit was almost strike bound. He accepted a temporary job, however, with a bakery which paid \$25 per week.

Before long the meat business again opened up to him and he went into a butcher shop. With his eyes constantly on-the-hall — AND the meat, he worked up, and a year later he had a shop of his own.

In 1951, he sold and followed his brother to California. Just this past summer his sister visited them here. It was the first time he had seen her in 15 years. She and her family still live in Czechoslovakia.

PRESENTLY, Schlesinger and his partner, Max Fine-man, own the Center Meat Co., with three large locations in Santa Ana, Lakewood and Garden Grove.

A member of the Los Cerritos Lodge of Masons, he is also active in the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce.

He and Mrs. S (Eva) now have two daughters, Judy, 14, and Veronica, 10. A devoted father, all children, in turn, adore him. In fact, he's the Pied Piper of the neighborhood. The arrival of his station wagon each night, means the arrival of the



Eugene B. Schlesinger

neighborhood children, as well.

Our "Chef" smokes cigars like crazy, yet never bothers to light one. He divides his leisure hours between chess, swimming, bowling, ping pong and walking. When he cooks, he barbecues, yet his recipe today is for Chicken Paprika.

CHICKEN PAPRIKA
3 1/2 to 4 lb. chicken
1 tsp. flour
2 tsp. paprika
1 large fresh tomato
2 tsp. salt
2 1/2 large onions
3/4 cup pure lard
1/2 tsp. black pepper, (freshly ground)
2 large green peppers
Cut up stewing chicken in small pieces. Chop onion and green peppers and saute in hot fat. Add paprika, black pepper, salt and tomato to chicken. Pour in 1/2 glass water, cover and simmer, stirring occasionally. Keep adding water as need-

ed until chicken is tender. The finished product should contain a rich gravy. Serve with dumplings or steamed rice.

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Written Note May End Musical Variety

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a very inconsiderate neighbor. They have two boys, one in school and one too young for school.

The older boy sits in the garage with the door open and pounds on a drum and practices on a clarinet (he really can't play either of them). They also cut the smallest boy's hair in the garage and he screams at the top of his lungs. All this is usually going on in the evenings and Sunday mornings.

Should I call my neighbor and tell her how annoying that noise is? It's about to drive me out of my mind. —SUFFERING NEIGHBOR

DEAR SUFFERING:

One is tempted to say notify the police because your neighbors are "disturbing the peace" — BUT one does have to be careful about making enemies of neighbors. Offended and angry, they might go all out to make life in the neighborhood a real misery. Imagine one solid blast of noise all day long.

My suggestion to you is to write a FRIENDLY note and say that you (or your husband) have not been feeling too well lately and the doctor has advised rest and quiet. This leads quite tactfully into requesting a special favor—you'd appreciate it EVER SO MUCH if she could get the kids to be



quieter. If she is worth her salt, the mama, she'll listen. —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

It started three years ago. I went with my guy for a year and a half before we started "going all the way." We are still "going all the way" but if our relationship doesn't become permanent, I'm wondering if I stand a chance of finding someone halfway decent.

I would like to marry someone I've said "No" to because a man will never let a girl forget what she's done (so I've heard). I am not a bad girl; I know right from wrong but I made a mistake. There is nothing I want more than to love, be loved and have a good home and children.

What chance do I (and other girls like me) have of being a beloved wife and mother after living a life like mine?—AFRAID.

DEAR AFRAID:

You've made quite a drastic mistake. I think you realize how wrong you were to establish this intimate relationship with the young man. However, you're making another drastic mistake in thinking that a wrong can't be righted.

Williams Drama

The Stage Society Theater, 9014 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, re-lights Oct. 21 with the West Coast premiere of Tennessee Williams' latest Broadway success, "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Any More."

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Degree of Honor Sets District Meet

Degree of Honor Lodge will hold a districtally Thursday at Machinists Hall with Long Beach Lodge 108 as the host group.

A baked ham, dinner will be served from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Lloyd, 355 Colorado Place.

Program for the evening will include: Escort and introduction of national and state officers by Talitha Cumi Lodge 156 of Los Angeles; opening ceremonies, Long Beach Lodge 108; initiation of candidates, Los Angeles Lodge 123; graduation ceremonies, Southeast Lodge, Huntington Park 151; good of the order, Santa Monica Bay Lodge 120; and closing ceremonies, South-

west Lodge of Los Angeles 154.

DRILLS will be performed by Los Angeles 127, Southwest 154 and Long Beach 108. Choral groups will be provided by Santa Monica Bay 120, Southeast 151 and Talitha Cumi 156.

Lalia Thomas, state director, will be in charge of the event.



Mrs. Lyle F. Murphy

To Lead Auxiliary Conclave

Mrs. Lyle F. Murphy, 4480 Myrtle Ave., president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the California Medical Association, will preside at the auxiliary's fall conference Monday through Thursday at Hotel del Coronado in Coronado.

More than 200 physicians' wives, representing 7,400 members of the auxiliary throughout the state, are scheduled to attend.

ACTIVE in medical auxiliary work for almost 20 years, Mrs. Murphy is a past president of the Woman's Auxiliary to Los

Angeles County Medical Society, and has served in various posts during the past six years with the Woman's Auxiliary to the California Medical Association.

AMONG GUEST speakers

at the conference will be Mrs. William H. Evans of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association, and Dr. James C. Doyle of Beverly Hills.

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(Long Hair Slightly Higher)

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SHAMPOO and SET \$3.50 and up

by MR. JUAN

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Oswald Jacoby Bid Fine, Play Poor

North might well have gone to three hearts instead of trying three diamonds as his second bid, but the final contract would have been the same four hearts.

Four hearts is one of those hum-drum, every-day contracts that we run into every time we play bridge. South has two spade losers and one club loser with normal distribution of the defender's cards and on happy days he would probably be claiming his contract very

NORTH				26
875	1062	1062	1062	
1062	1062	1062	1062	
1062	1062	1062	1062	
WEST				
KQ6	75	984	8652	
974	984	8652	8652	
984	8652	8652	8652	
EAST				
A10432	984	8652	8652	
A10432	984	8652	8652	
A10432	984	8652	8652	
SOUTH (D)				
J9	A10432	984	8652	
A10432	984	8652	8652	
A10432	984	8652	8652	
Both vulnerable				
1♥	Pass	1NT	Pass	
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass	
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass	
Opening lead—A K				

early in the proceedings.

This day turned out to be a miserable one for South. West made his normal opening lead of the spade king, and East proceeded to think the situation over for awhile. The defense needed four tricks—and two spades, one club and a club ruff would total four.

THEREFORE, East overtook his partner's king of spades with his ace. Then he cashed his ace of clubs and put his partner in with a spade.

It took very little thought on West's part to place a club on the table and another lay-down game had bit the dust.

Women to Lead Study Groups

Long Beach Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee, will entertain prospective members at a coffee hour Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hans Well, 263 Granada Ave.

Plans will be announced for the newly organized study groups to be held by Mmes. David Barkin and Arthur Gottlieb.

The women's committee is an organization with more than 73,000 members of 20 chapters that supports the Brandeis University Library.

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The Effective Dandruff Control—Keeps head and shoulders free from unsightly dandruff. Reg. 89c 2.4 oz. Size

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Model 203 with FREE 22 oz. can of Bissell Shampoo—Handy trigger release provides the correct amount of Shampoo.

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Glass with assorted color-plastic tops. Also for chopping carrots, celery, potatoes, etc.

SCHICK Shave Cream 83c

Recommended for Stainless Steel Edges... Reg. or Menthol. 11 oz. 98c Size

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SAV-ON... 50 mg. Bottle of 100 tabs. Reg. 1.59

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BARRETTES 23c

TIP TOP—May dress! Decorative styles to choose from. Reg. 29c

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Reg. 79c Pak of 5

Portable Typewriter 39.95

"Royalite 64" by ROYAL

Standard keyboard with pica type. Wide carriage width—takes 9 1/2" envelopes, long, easy-to-grip space lever. Grained vinyl carrying case.

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Copper color flexible goose-neck lamp with push button on/off switch. 16" bulb included. Reg. 6.98

Pencil Sharpener 2.98

"Boston KS" Unexcelled for heavier duty... revolving disc for ass't pencil sizes.

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Desert Flower HAND & BODY LOTION by SHULTON 1/2 Price Sale Softens, tones and restores moisture to your skin. 8 oz. Reg. 2.60 1.00 16 oz. Reg. 4.00 2.00 4 Pak 8 oz. Btl. Reg. 8.60 4.00

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Beauty Salon HAIR SPRAY Choice of 3 Formulas Reg. 13 oz. 69c Size 2.00

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CUT-RITE WAX PAPER 125 Ft. Roll 4.88c 100 Ft. Roll 2.49c CUT-RITE Plastic Wrap 2.49c CUT-RITE Sandwich Bags Box of 75 19c

ICE CREAM Deluxe Hand Packed Luscious old fashioned ice cream in a variety of irresistible flavors. You get up to 40% more when it's hand packed at Sav-on. Pint 30c Quart 59c

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INFANTS' Training Pants Fine cotton panty of double thickness, triple crotch, elastic waist. White only in sizes 2-4 and 6. 5.10

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3-RING BINDER Blue canvas w/1 1/2" rings, steel piano hinge... built to last. 1.69

FILLER PAPER or TYPING PAPER STUART HALL 500 Sheet Paks 98c

Zipper Binder "Big Name" 3-ring binder in ass't colors. Cut-out letters for your name included. 1.79

LUNCH KIT "Big Name" Vinyl bag in assorted colors. Cut-out letters to make your own name. 1.19

UTILITY POCKET Clear plastic—fits all 3-ring binders. Zipper closure. Ass't colors. 27c



Furniture from "Concepts 75" collection by Basco-Witz

FALL 1964

HOME FURNISHING FASHIONS

Furniture, carpeting, draperies, interior decorating accessories / SEPTEMBER 27 • Independent, Press-Telegram

Newest In Home Fashions On Display Here

Proper Settings of Furniture With Indoor Decor Stressed

By STELLA ROACH
News Bureau Director, Los Angeles Home Furnishings Mart

Much is written about new styles in furniture and trends in interior design. Everybody wants to know what's fashionable. Twice a year manufacturers of home furnishings stew around getting out new designs. "Something new" has to be shown each market when oftentimes "something old" might be just as good. But a fickle public, think the manufacturers, must be pleased.

Not enough is said about the importance of interior decor (which includes the proper selection of furnishings against the proper background) fitting the personality, the likes and the habits of whoever is going to occupy the newly decorated home or office. Too often people will allow someone else to decide what is suitable for the family home. A man will leave the decorating of his office to an interior designer without bothering what the results will be.

A good architect as well as a good, reputable interior designer will study the habits, the pet peeves, the likes and dislikes on color and other features of that client before starting to design a home or interior, an office or a laboratory. If it is a home, the entire family will be consulted as to preferences as well as to hobbies and other phases of the family's life.

FORTUNATELY, today there is much mixing of period styles as far as furniture, accessories and interior decorating are concerned. A manufacturer may use a most contemporary chair frame and put traditional fabric on it and vice versa. An interior designer mixes periods consistently these days.

Perhaps I can prove my point that a person must follow the adage "Be yourself" when planning to build or remodel by describing what is

going on right now with my own two-story studio duplex. It is a very old building, dates back to 1912. Although I work at the Los Angeles Home Furnishings Mart where I am exposed to 600 showrooms of beautiful furniture, carpeting and accessories, I decided to use the help of an expert. Wolfe Shayne, a former screen writer-producer has turned a former hobby - interior design - into a profession. Mr. Shayne studied my way of life thoroughly. He took in the fact that I love animals and have a number of pets, that I work both at my office and my home, and I love color and react happily to bright colors. But he never selected a piece of wallpaper or a paint without trying it on me in various ways.

WHEN I DESCRIBE my color scheme to some of my friends they actually let out a scream . . . until they see the place and then they love it. The other day, a young woman who had the wrong address stopped to ask for help in locating the people she was looking for. She made me feel better than anybody else about my downstairs, which is all finished. She loved it so much she asked if she could bring her husband by to look at it. I felt flattered! A young couple admiring the surroundings of a 55-year-old woman!

The living and dining room walls are a blue-green (some light changes it to green-blue), the cove ceilings, remodeled fireplace and window frames are a chalk white. The windows open in, so instead of drapes which would be awkward, frames with chalk white material tacked, very full, have been attached to the windows. This is a "pet" protection idea. My cats and dog will not be ripping or soiling these. The wall between dining room and kitchen is covered with a charcoal gray - almost black - paper that has a white snow-flake pattern on it. Encouraged by Mary Hickox, the charming commentator on radio station KFI, I used what I have always wanted in carpeting: a bright red continuous filament nylon which the manufacturer (Callaway) named "Craftique," and the color Royal Ruby.

A BLACK AND WHITE print sofa, a three-piece antique set consisting of a love seat, a large "papa" chair and a smaller "mama" chair are the main pieces of furniture. The three-piece set has been refinished in a dark, almost black, teak and the cushions are in a stripe of the blue-green of the walls with a lighter green. And because I love it so, there is a rattan Maharani chair with a small

matching table. By the sofa is a small round table lamp and my good friend and fellow National Home Fashions League member, Millie Hampshire designed two large chalk white lamps with chalk white home-spun shades. She is designing a "wall-hung" shade (which is wired with two bulbs) but hangs in such a way that it looks as if it were built just for the wall. This will go in the dining room. Mr. Shayne has a lovely antique Chinese lamp . . . a small statue of a Chinese woman is set on a small brass base. I use this on the dining table for additional light.

The dining room is furnished with my old mahogany furniture which has been re-

finished so that the natural beauty of the wood shows. The high gloss has been removed. The chair seats are covered with a striped fabric which picks up the red of the carpet along with gold and orange stripes (sounds wild but it isn't). Pictures on both living and dining room walls pick up all colors used throughout.

MY KITCHEN is in blue and white with many touches of yellow. The upstairs, still in the "making", or "re-making", rather will be in lighter colors cheerful blues, greens and yellows with the bathroom done in dove gray, orange and yellow. The back bedroom has been turned into

a den-office and will feature a curry wall.

The stairwell wall will be lined with pictures. The upper hall wall will feature pictures, paintings, and photographs, both of people wearing hats and as you approach the upstairs there will be a large, lighted curio cabinet holding my most colorful hats which will be held by those charming paper paper mache wig-holders. The reason for all this hat business is that I always wear a hat - have a passion for them. They are my only extravagance.

So you see how Wolfe Shayne considered my devotion to animals, my passion for hats and my love for color in re-designing my apartment.

Stores Are Showing Finest in Furniture

By KEN CHILCOTE

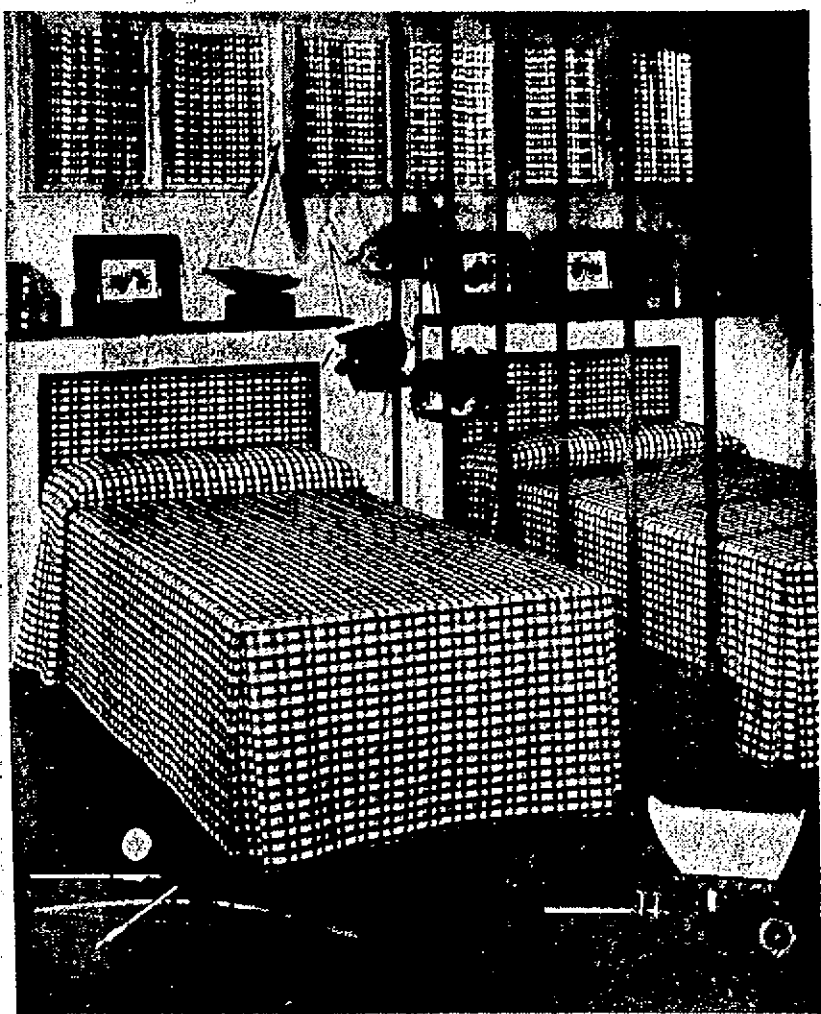
Presenting a fresh look in home furnishings, from the floor to the ceiling in every room, Long Beach area retail stores join this week in a big celebration of Fall Home Fashion Time.

Displayed will be a great assemblage of the newest in furniture, carpeting, draperies and accessories.

High style this year to carpet your kitchen!

In this section will be found picture stories and advertisements showing these newest home creations. Check them out and then visit the retail stores and see these articles in room displays. It will be a treat for you.

Carpeting is the really big news. Your merchants have the newest in colors and fabrics in carpets and rugs for every room in the home. That's right. Every room. It for you.



A PAIR FOR THE BOYS

Red, white and blue is a perfect color scheme for the young boys of your house. Start with the bedspreads in bright royal blue plaid. The headboards, shelves and the brightly painted "barber shop poles" are easy do-it-yourself projects for the man of the house. The headboards are simple wooden frames with fabric stretched and tacked to back. The headboard frame is bright red—and the "poles" are painted alternately red and blue.

ON THE COVER

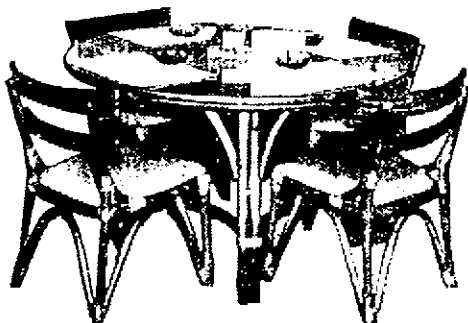
Warm and inviting is the scene presented on the cover of this section. The library-den has a timeless serenity. Occupying a prominent place is the tall, slender pier bookcase. It is an important piece from the "Concerto 75" collection by Basic-Witz, which also includes the tables by the lover seat and the cane-backed chair. Used as an end table is a charming octagonal commode with round Italian marble top and storage room in the base. The chair is a versatile piece also meant for dining. A mirror from the collection is part of the wall grouping.

RATTANLAND BY THE SEA

217 MAIN STREET — SEAL BEACH

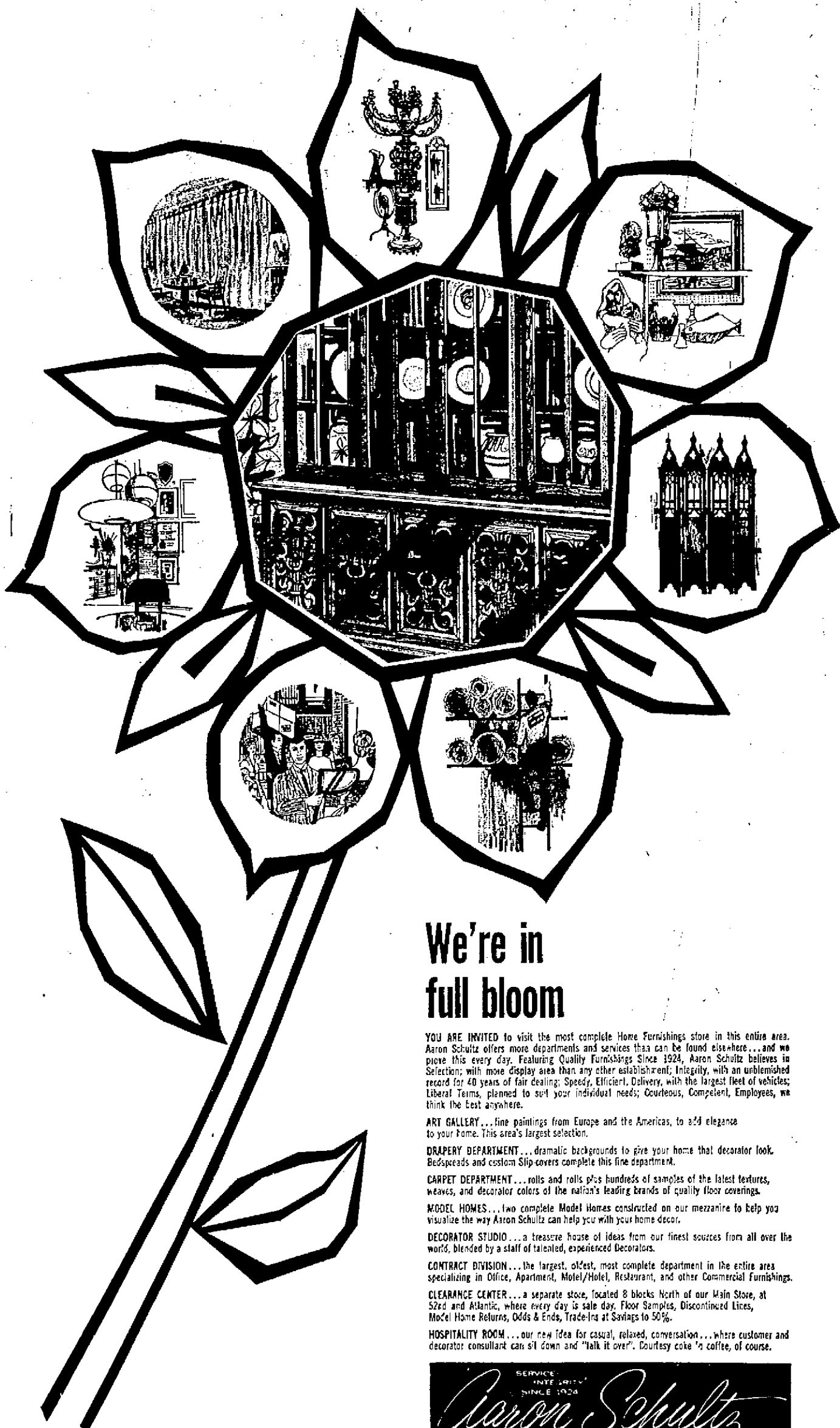
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48" Mar-resistant Top Table, 4 chairs—Continental or Standard Height. Also adjustable to 72". Many Different Types of Dining Room Furniture \$189

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ART GALLERY . . . fine paintings from Europe and the Americas, to add elegance to your home. This area's largest selection.

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT . . . dramatic backgrounds to give your home that decorator look. Bedspreads and custom Slip-covers complete this fine department.

CARPET DEPARTMENT . . . rolls and rolls plus hundreds of samples of the latest textures, weaves, and decorator colors of the nation's leading brands of quality floor coverings.

MODEL HOMES . . . two complete Model Homes constructed on our mezzanine to help you visualize the way Aaron Schultz can help you with your home decor.

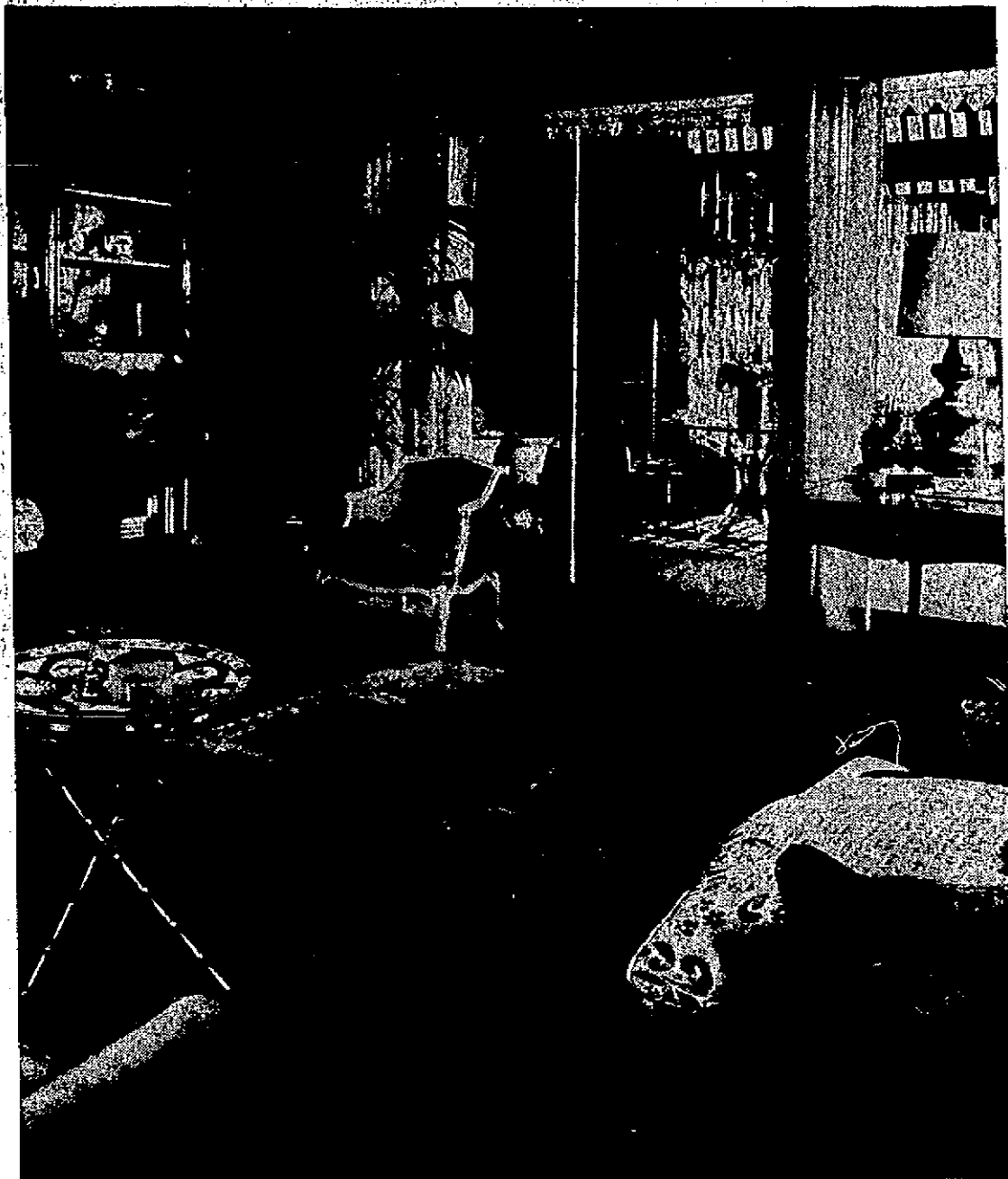
DECORATOR STUDIO . . . a treasure house of ideas from our finest sources from all over the world, blended by a staff of talented, experienced Decorators.

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HOSPITALITY ROOM . . . our new idea for casual, relaxed, conversation . . . where customer and decorator consultant can sit down and "talk it over". Courtesy coffee or coffee, of course.

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BLEND'S STYLES, PERIODS

John Nicholson, AID, of Buffum's Interiors, displays inordinate skill in the blending of styles and periods as shown in this retirement unit in Rossmore Leisure World, Laguna Hills. Here he demonstrates how one can retire to relatively small quarters and yet retain a gracious way of life... how one can design for a new way of life while retaining the best of the old, blending the charm of treasured possessions with the freshness of the new.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM—F-3
Long Beach Calif., Sunday, Sept. 27, 1964

Broad Use of Carpet Stressed

Who says that comfort and eye-catching decor have to be limited to just a few special rooms?

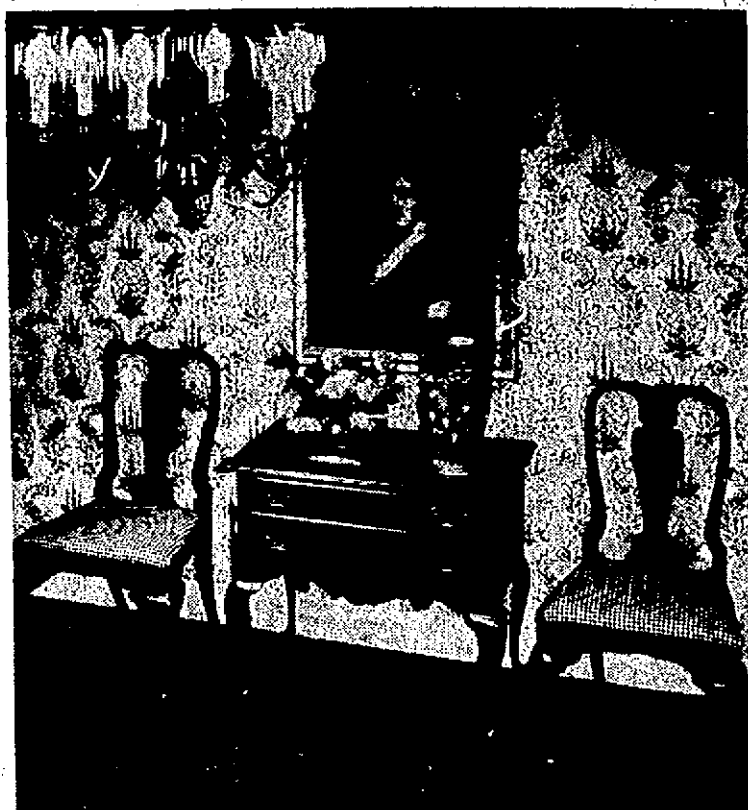
Certainly not the increasing number of homemakers who now see some "luxury" materials in a new light and use them throughout the house. A fresh awareness of what practicality really means may account for one of the biggest "trends" in carpets and rugs—the new and varied uses for these familiar home furnishings items.

Carpeted kitchens and bathrooms offer just two examples. The idea of carpet in these areas may once have been in the category of "I love the luxury—never mind whether it's practical." Actual experience, however, has pointed up a more realistic, down-to-earth approach.

HOMEMAKERS have found that the acoustical properties of carpet are a boon in the kitchen filled with activity, especially when the kitchen is part of a family room. The warmth and soft comfort of carpet are of prime importance in the bathroom—and the safety factor has not gone unnoticed in either area.

As for ease of maintenance, the vacuum cleaner has superseded the mop, and spot-cleaning even in these spot-prone areas is no problem.

Carpeting in kitchens and bathrooms may be a permanent wall-to-wall installation, as in other rooms, or may be put down in "room-fit" fashion.



Queen Anne Inspired This

Good old Queen Anne, royal as she was, liked her comfort too. And thanks to her, today's homes, furnished in 18th century formal manner, have the same combination of grandeur and warmth.

In this entryway, black and white wallpaper sets the proper mood with its leafy wreath and stylized pineapple, the traditional symbol of welcome. Also black and white are the wool hound's tooth check slipseats, a nostalgic note that's reminiscent of an English hunt.

THE WOOL CARPETING is an emerald jewel green, the only color in the setting. A brilliant crimson, sapphire or tawny gold would have achieved the same rich effect. Queen Anne, by the way, lived before the invention of broad looms and had to content herself with narrow rugs. Although denied the modern luxury of wall-to-wall carpeting, she did enjoy the quality of wool. Rugs from her period still dazzle the eye with color, due to wool's ability to drink in dyes and retain them.

Queen Anne also didn't have the choice of this weave for her decorating scheme. Here, the wool is slightly twisted before it is woven to give a random pattern called textured plush. Footprints don't show as much in the often-used foyer as they would with a conventional velvet.

Here's Handy Word Primer Used by Makers of Furniture

By MARGERY McELHENY

CHICAGO (UPI)—If you plan to buy new furniture soon, it's a good idea to brush up on the terms manufacturers use to identify their products.

Oil-type finish: This is a relative new advance in finishes and has shown a sharp increase in popularity. It has greater spot and stain resistance than a hand-rubbed finish, and requires re-oiling with specified oils every now and then.

Finish: A technical description of the basic wood to do one or several of the following: Enhance natural color and design. Change natural color to lighter or darker tones. Develop a dull or glossy surface. Protect wood surfaces for better wear. Make woods resistant to staining or burning. Make one wood look like another.

Distressing: A treatment which is sometimes called "antiquing," designed to make new woods look like

old by means of fly specks, dents, etc.

BLEACHING: A process used to make woods lighter than their natural color.

Figure: The pattern or design in wood created more by the abnormal than the normal growth of the tree. It is sometimes incorrectly used as synonymous with grain.

Grain: Size and arrangement of the cells and pores of living trees determines grain. The annual growth rings cause the most common grain character.

Grains are classified into three groups: fine, medium and coarse. Birch is an example of fine grained wood, walnut of medium and oak of coarse grained wood.

Inlay or accent: A design in the surface of wood furniture created by inserting small trims or panels of a different wood (usually a fancy wood) or some other decorative material.

PIANO-FINISH: A treatment which imports a brilliant glossy finish with a hard

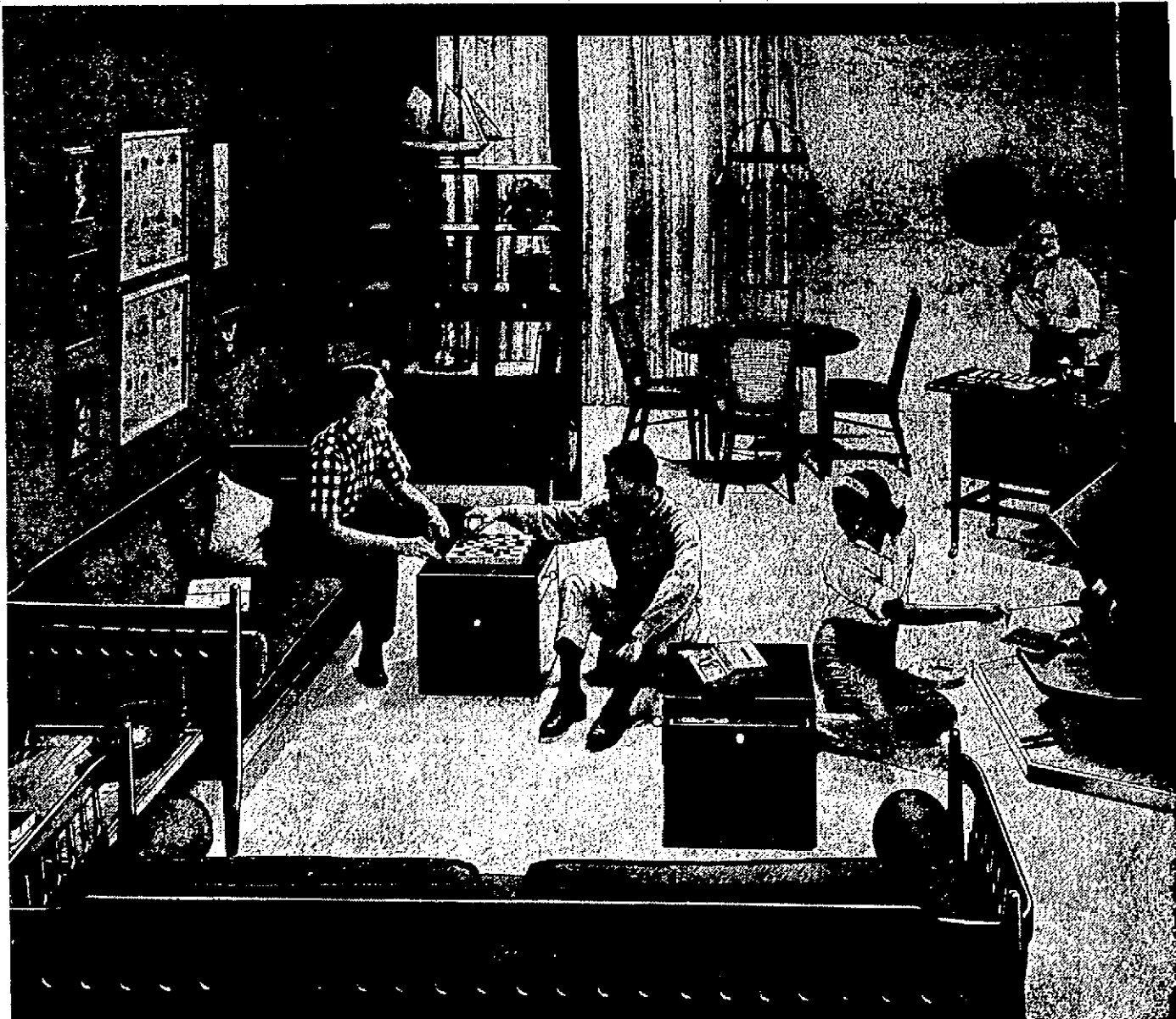
glittering effect. It is sometimes mistaken for a sign of quality, which is not necessarily the case.

The American Walnut Manufacturers' Assn. and the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Assn. report that walnut and oak are being produced in darker tones.

The darker-toned oak floors complement the wider use of area and accent rugs, a break-away from what some designers have termed the monotony of endless miles of single-tone wall-to-wall carpeting.

Dark oak floors offer a pleasing background for the bold colors of area rugs. There is no sacrifice of wood beauty since the dark tones show up the grain, and the contrast between the dark wood and the bright colored rugs allows each element to stand out without competing.

ALONG WITH the trend toward dark brown tones in oak, there is growing interest in treating the floors in decorator colors—various shades of blue, green and red, for example.



Want them to have more fun at home?

Then... now's the time for Drexel!

"Home is where the heart is"... a nice sentimental appeal, especially when your home is really pleasant to live in.

Frank Bros. Interior Design Staff strives to make your home so warm and friendly that your family will want to spend more time together (You'll probably notice more friends dropping by, too).

For example, take Drexel Declaration... warm walnut grains... straightforward simplicity reminiscent of our own American heritage... designed for informal California living.

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FOR MUSIC AND FUN

Fast becoming the "musical fun-instrument" of today's modern home is the low-cost versatile Hammond Spinnet Organ. Easy to learn to play—you need no musical training—the organ is built into a mahogany cabinet styled to go with casual or elegant furnishings. The Hammond Spinnet is featured at Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach, 2188 Lakewood Blvd.

We Are Going Soft in Our Way of Life

In the American vernacular, "going soft" has always implied a deplorable state of slackness and indolence. However, in the case of the newest designs in modern furniture, "going soft" is the most flattering way to describe the pleasing-to-the-eye and easy-to-live-with innovations which show us that "modern" needn't mean stark, square and cold-looking. Today's modern furniture combines the softness of traditional styles, the warmth of rich color, and the imaginative improvements of modern design technology in pieces which bring good looks and comfort into any surrounding.

In the area of upholstered furniture, Selig illustrates the

new "soft" look by applying the familiar lines of the old English wing-chair to a new sofa.

The attractive curving wings which run smoothly into the soft arms, and the neat button-tufted back add decorative filip proportioned for maximum ease, have latest collection of decorative similar soft accents which add interest to basically un-drawn from Old World de-

Odd Mattress Covers Tested

CHICAGO (UPI)—Zebra to beat the innerspring and hair, aluminum cloth, and cotton felt kind, or, more recently, foam mattresses, reports the Spring Air Mattress Co. One of the firm's plants have tried in their quest for the perfect mattress. But so far, nothing seems

cluttered silhouettes. All of these pieces are available in a brilliant assortment of rich, colorful fabrics. Wallpapers through interestingly textured washable wall-coverings made of fabric, vinyl, grasscloth, and various wood laminates.

And new wall ornaments—such as those in Syroco's latest collection of decorative accessories with inspiration developed the mattress cover with aluminum cloth.

signs—add a nostalgic note of traditional elegance which is an unexpectedly - effective complement to modern interiors.

The most obvious application of the "soft touch" to modern homes is in the form of lush new carpets and area rugs which, in a multitude of colors and an unlimited variety of designs, offer the surest and speediest way to warm up any room.

All in all, this latest trend in contemporary design adds up to furniture which will make people feel more "at home" in their own living rooms—without sacrificing beautiful, eye-catching decor to inspire the admiration of visitors.

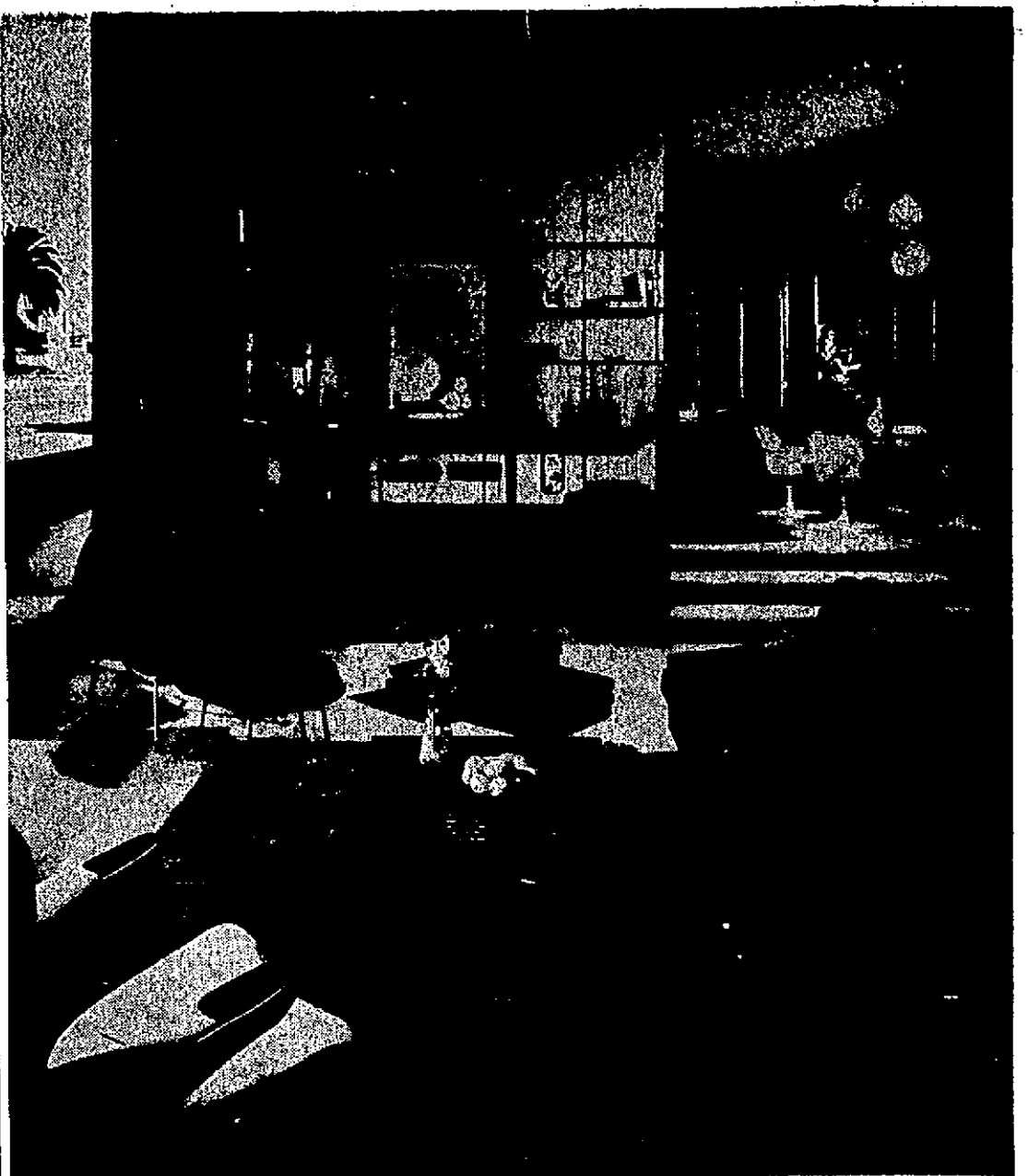


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MODERN AND COMFORTABLE

Imported contemporary originals, superbly comfortable and modern as tomorrow, are featured in this pictured display at Henry's, 2750 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. At lower left, Hans J. Wegner's famous "daddy bear" chair peeps into the picture. Left center is the fabulous womb chair designed by Eero Saarinen. The contours of the Burk dining set are internationally famous. They feature pedestal chairs with unique return swivel.

18 Lamps in Three-Bedroom Homes

The lamp shade people are, Members of the Institute, adding to its beauty and livability, going all out to take America representing the major lamp industry," the Institute notes. can families out of the dark and shade manufacturers in "With the range of styles, de- and into the light where they the country, are offering their signs, and prices available in latest designs at the retail belong. "Surveys show that nearly stores. "Lamps are needed not 80% of homes in the U.S. are poorly lighted," spokesmen only to provide light for see- ing, but to let the homemaker paint her home with light' to upgrade their lighting."

STANDARDS FOR GOOD

lighting call for at least five

portable lamps, as distinguished from installed fixtures, for the living room and master bedroom, two or three in each additional bedroom, plus one lamp for each 40 to 50 square feet in other rooms of the house where the ends of good vision and decoration must be served.

"For a three-bedroom home, 18 lamps is an absolute minimum," the Institute states.

Light from portable lamps is needed for specific visual tasks, such as reading and sewing, as well as to eliminate sharply contrasting pools of light and shadows.

"The number and position of lamps in a room can make the room seem larger," and also permit you to make maximum use of the space in the room," the Institute's experts reports. "In addition, the investment in interior decoration will be enjoyed more with proper lighting that brings out the best in furnishings."

AT LEAST HALF the light in general living areas—living room, bedrooms, dining room, family room, den, children's rooms—should come from portable lamps, according to lighting authorities. Lamps put the light where it's needed, as well as contribute generally to the lighting of the whole room.

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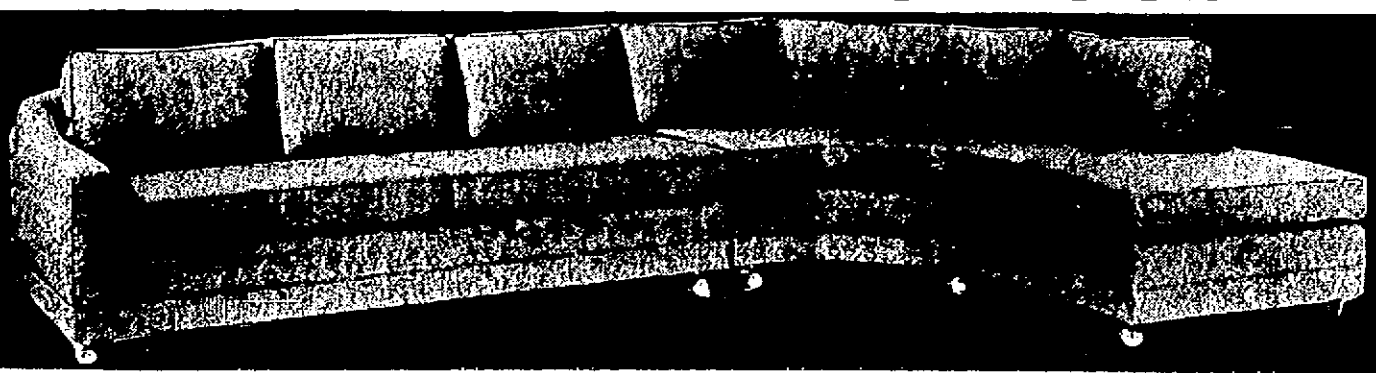
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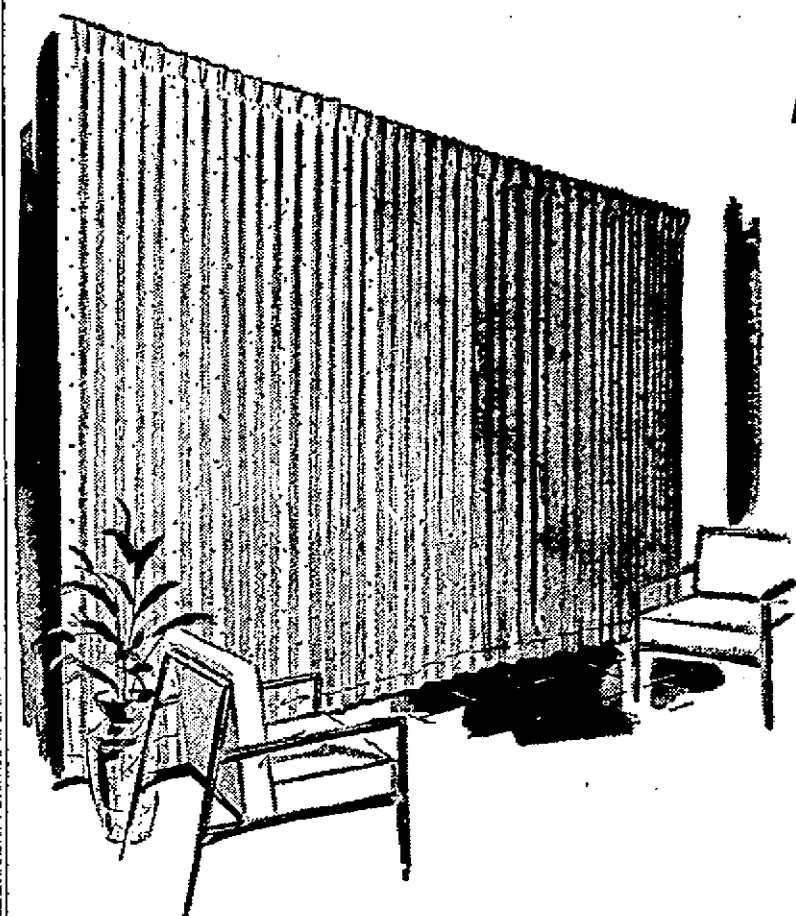
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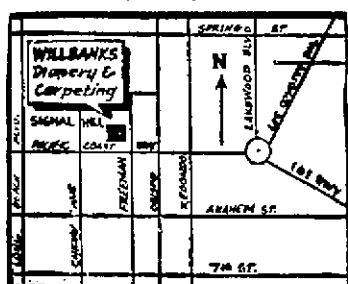
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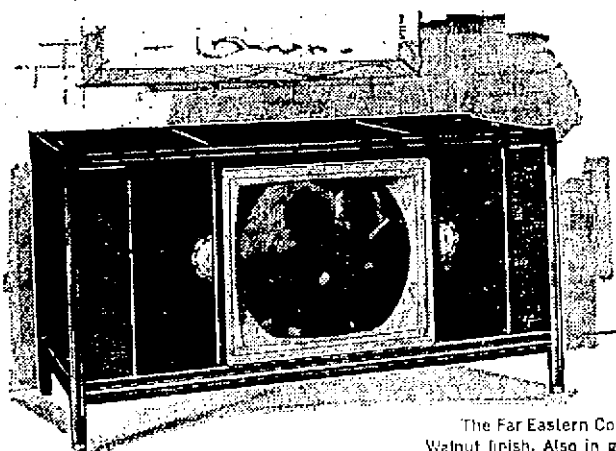
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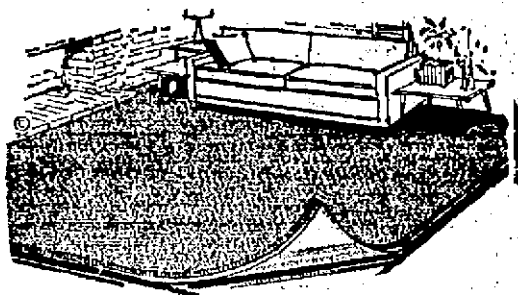
16411-12 Bellflower Blvd.
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F-6—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 27, 1954

Rugs Look Dull When Air is Dry

High humidity can be de-sity's extension service. Com- pressing to humans but wool- versely, in dry air, wool car- peting thrives on it. The peting has a tendency to be- yarns react as if they had come dull looking and to lose been given a tonic, becom- its springiness. When dryness ing fluffier and more resilient, persists, static electricity in- creases, according to Rutgers Univer-

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We feature a variety of samples especially selected for their beauty, wearability, practicality and value. Our aim is not to see how cheaply we can sell carpet, but how much value we can give you for your money. Quality installation with use of superior materials at reasonable prices is a significant part of the lasting satisfaction we offer.

We know our carpets. The knowledge we have gained through 17 years of servicing and cleaning carpets has placed us in the unique position of being experts in the field. We can tell you how well a carpet will clean, how you can maintain it, how it will wear, and how good a value it is compared to other carpets of equal cost. Stop in and see what we have to offer . . . you won't be disappointed.

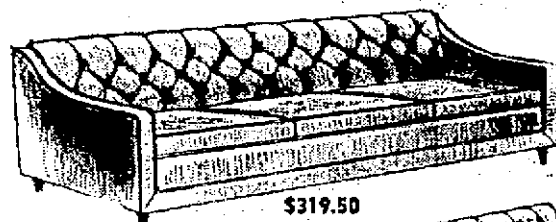


3990 CHERRY AVE.

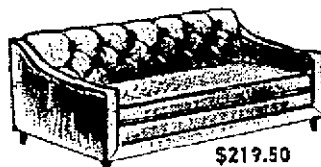
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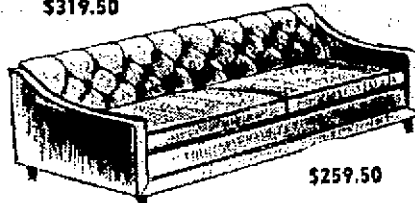
Spots and stains roll right off these sleeping sofas . . . you get this amazing Zepel protection at no extra cost!



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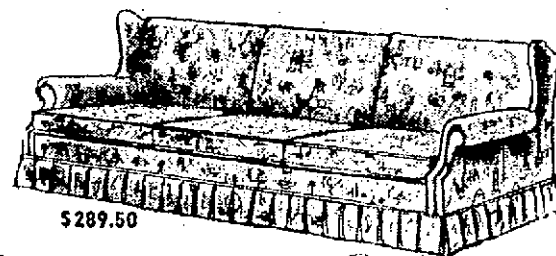


\$219.50

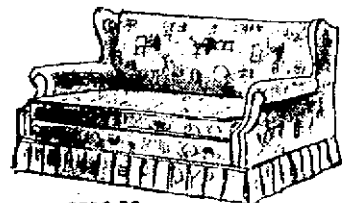


\$259.50

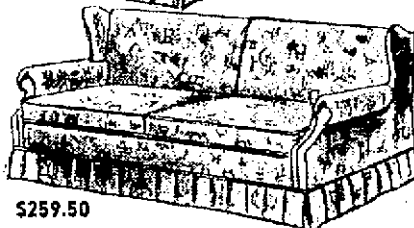
THE PROVINCE Hide-A-Bed sofa is fashioned in distinctive beauty, from its graceful sloping arms to the classic detailing of the button tufted back. Choose from Avocado, Cafe or Russet tones. The extra long 3-cushion model has an extra large queen-size mattress.



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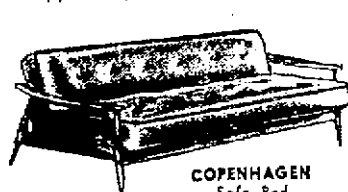


\$219.50

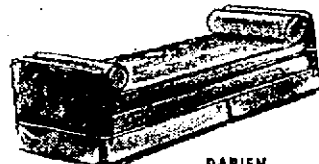


\$259.50

THE ALDEN Hide-A-Bed sofa has been designed by Simmons with gracious touches of Early Americana; the box pleat skirt, the winged back with its button tufts, and the charming Colonial print in Berry Red, Nutmeg or Sapphire. Queen-size mattress in a 3-cushion model.



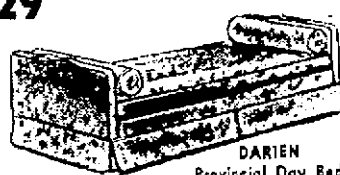
COPENHAGEN
Sofa Bed



DARIEN
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Each of these three quality convertibles features famous Beautyrest construction. The sofa bed also has a handy bedding storage area. Complete with matching bolsters the day beds are yours in deep-toned solid colors or a charming print.



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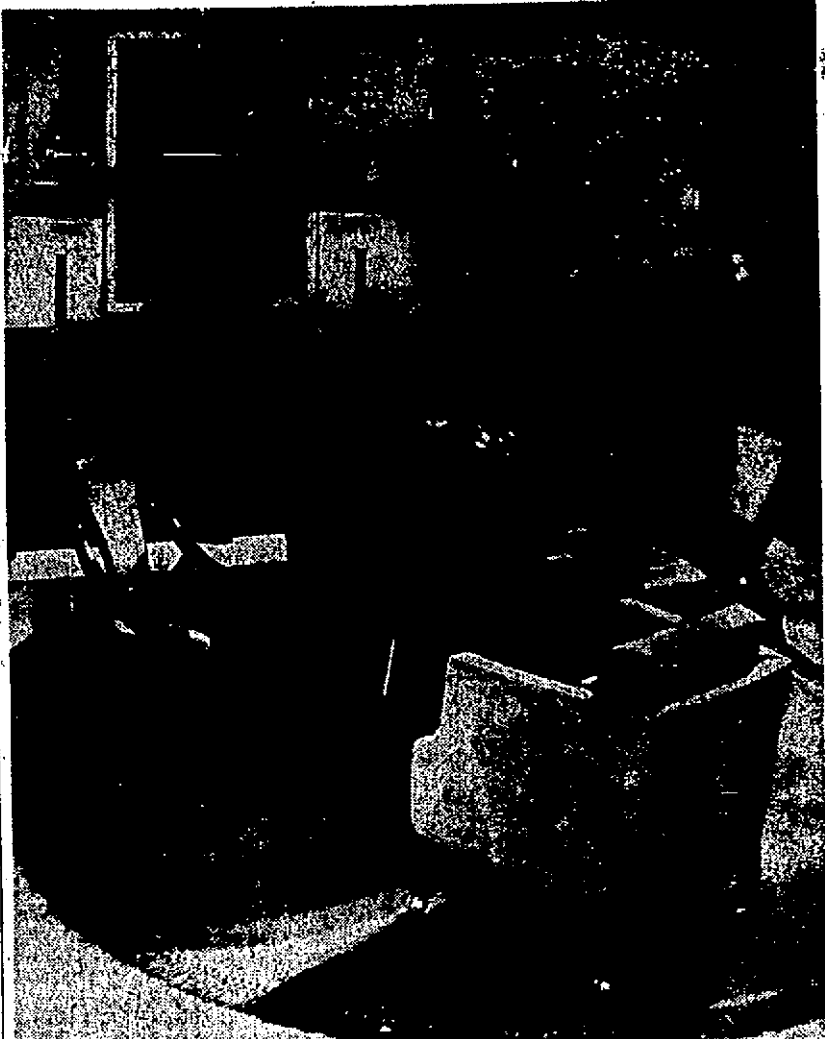
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MIXED WELL BUT MATCH

These dining room pieces from Heritage are distinguished by a cleanliness and smoothness of line which shows the beautifully figured crossfire walnut veneers to greatest advantage. Distinctive chairs perfectly complement the beautifully simple forms. A cane back dining chair and the party chairs are also available in ebony and glazed red for interesting decorative accent. Buffet interiors are planned for maximum storage convenience.



SOIL-PROOF FABRIC

Although the fabric in this photo is like the finest silk damask, it is not being ruined by pouring soda pop over it! It will be fresh as new by just washing with a damp cloth and returned to its original beauty, because it is Naugahyde, the miracle fabric that is soil-proof. Long Beach Upholstery, generally known as "The House of Naugahyde," 3434 Atlantic Ave., has a large selection of Naugahyde furniture on display. The firm also has a department for reupholstering older furniture.

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Kitchen Should Be 'Happy' Room, Says Noted Designer

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—F.7
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 27, 1948

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP News Features Writer

Most sharp answers to husbands come from kitchen, says kitchen designer George Warren of Louisville. Food preparation is a chore to most women, especially when a husband is in the living room reading a newspaper.

Warren's goal for more than 20 years has been to make the kitchen a "happy room," planning it so that color, conveniences, and equipment solve problems, rather than create them.

"For example, the color of counter tops can blind and of green make steak and butter seem rancid, discouraging cooks. Carrots and beets throw off color they reflect, like a blotter absorbs water

near it," he says.

HE DESIGNED a turquoise and white kitchen for Princess Grace's little chalet at Monaco with a small greenhouse in a bay window where she can grow herbs. He put in a pink kitchen for the King of Libya, one of several Warren has installed in palaces. Pink appliances, pink plastic counter and a pink marble floor were used in the ceremonial kitchen. The queen ordered six broom closets, but didn't want them for mops and brooms—she wanted to use them for hanging bunches of bananas. She chose an 18 cubic-foot upright freezer, but not to plug in—she liked the half arrangement for canned food.

That's the way to look at a kitchen, Warren says, as a

solution for your own family needs.

In his own kitchen, Warren has a small refrigerator just for milk, butter and cheese, and he has two freezers. He has a griddle, barbecue, water cooler and other gizmos that are right for his own needs. And he has carpet in his kitchen.

"I CARPETED my kitchen because I feel the resiliency of floors is important in avoiding back strain. But 70% of women I suggest carpet to, invariably say, 'Oh,

no—until they analyze it. Actually, it is as easy to take care of as any other flooring. You wipe up spills, even from dog and cat plates, the way you would anyway with a sponge or paper towel. And you use a carpet sweeper to keep it clean."

Warren uses a high density sponge cushioned carpet of nylon, a commercial carpet, the kind used outdoors at airports and swimming pools. He says it is not expensive.

WOMEN COMPLAIN of lack of storage space, but

often they use it for paper bags and string, he says. And they often say a new kitchen is too expensive to put in.

"A kitchen is only as expensive as you make it. If you decide to rip out walls and windows or alter wiring, you can't blame it on the new kitchen," he says.

The most interesting kitchen he ever designed was one that had a swimming pool as a ceiling, he says. He predicts the return of pantries, "not the walk-in kind for storing baby carriages," but

adequate space for canned

goods; counters that move, bringing food from preparation center to range; push buttons that will produce from lobster newburg to ice cream.

Right Rug Colors Are Important

Greater illusion of space is achieved by using colors in the same family as the walls and floors. Contrasting colors should be used as accents. Wall-to-wall carpeting will give the room an appearance of greater size.

New Look in Carpet

The modern interior has a new soft and subtle look of undyed fleece of the sheep. Gone are the brilliant, primary colors and the harsh, flat lighting. Instead there are the timeless elements of nature. Sand and stone, pebbles and plants, wood and wool are the decorating tools which form an endless variety of textures, patterns and colors within the home. The result is an easy-going, comfortable setting that has a natural elegance. This new natural look in



BIG SELECTION OF CLOCKS

A pretty Miss points out the excellent features of "The Colonial," a charming Westminster chime wall clock in maple. This eight-day, weight-driven timepiece is just one of the hundreds of elegant clocks for home or office on display at California Time Service, Inc., 2194 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach. E. Eldon, president, announced the opening for Oct. 1 of a second store at 1423 N. Main St., Santa Ana.



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C. Mr. Chair
D. Ottoman
E. 108" 5-Cushion Sofa
F. 96" 4-Cushion Sofa
G. 84" 3-Cushion Sofa
H. 72" 2-Cushion Sofa
I. 60" Love Seat
J. 44" Twin Sectional Sofa
K. 62" Corner Wedge
L. 54" Bumper End
M. 59" One Arm Chaise Section
N. 60" 3-Cushion Armless Sofa
O. 96" Corner Sofa
P. 44" 2-Cushion Sofa
Q. 40" 2-Cushion Armless Sofa
R. 29" Armless Center Section
S. 64" 3-Cushion One Arm Sofa
T. 24" One Arm Chair
U. Mrs. Chair, Floral Cover

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B. Mrs. Chair	\$79.95	D. Ottoman, 22 by 19 inches	\$27.95
U. Mrs. Chair, Floral Cover ... \$79.95			

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E. 108" 5-Cushion Sofa	\$219.95	H. 72" 2-Cushion Sofa	\$159.95
F. 96" 4-Cushion Sofa	\$199.95	I. 60" Love Seat	\$139.95
G. 84" 3-Cushion Sofa	\$179.95		

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J. 44" Twin Sectional Sofa Left or Right Arm	\$109.95	P. 44" 2-Cushion One Arm Sofa, Left or Right	\$109.95
K. 62" Corner Wedge	\$119.95	Q. 40" 2-Cushion Armless Sofa	\$99.95
L. 54" Bumper End Left or Right End	\$119.95	R. 20" Armless Chair	\$69.95
M. 59" One Arm Chaise Left or Right Arm	\$119.95	S. 64" 3-Cushion One Arm Sofa, Left or Right	\$159.95
N. 60" 3-Cushion Armless Sofa	\$139.95	T. 24" One Arm Chair Left or Right	\$79.95
O. 96" Corner Sofa Left or Right Arm	\$199.95		

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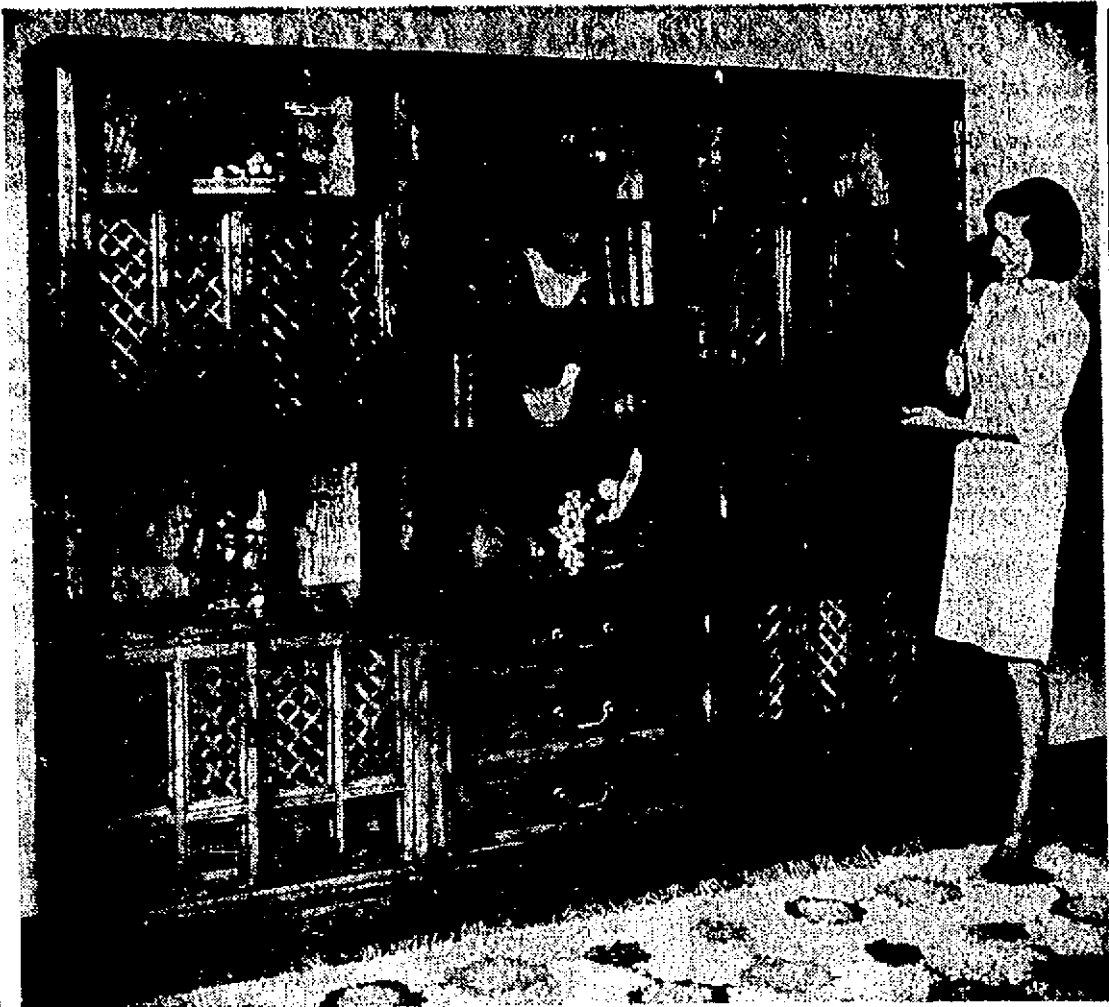
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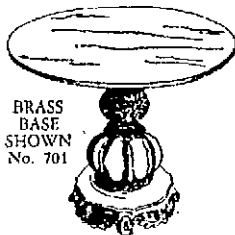
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Muted Colors Gain in Favor for Decor

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—largest areas and provide background for furnishings. Muted colors are gaining favor in room decorating because they create an atmosphere of richness and a light, spacious feeling, reports Magdalene Pfister, University of Nebraska home furnishing specialist. She suggested that home-makers study color schemes used in pictures and fabrics. When a decision is made to decorate, she suggested these guides.

—When walls are dark the furnishings should be light.

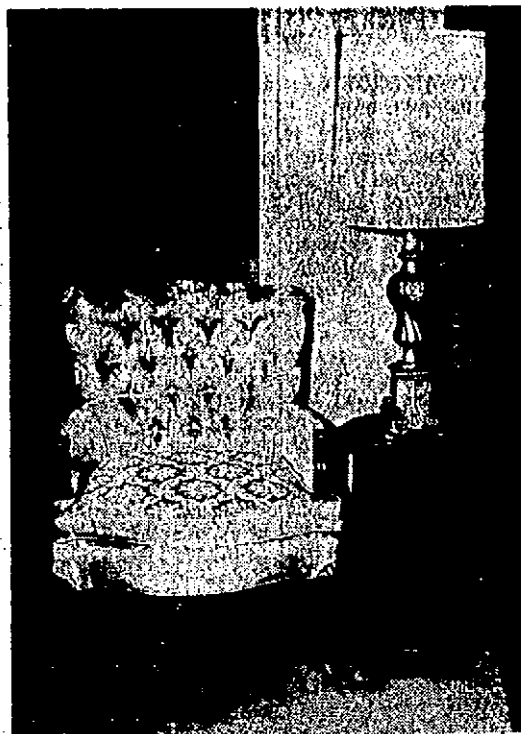
—A ROOM seems unified and larger if walls and furnishings are about the same intensity in color, light or dark.

—A little bright color goes a long way. Limit its use to accents.

—The most pleasing color harmonies are accomplished by using colors that are dulled.

—A room done in cool colors such as blues, blue-green and grays will need a warm accent such as orange, red or yellow green.

—If rooms are done in warm colors, the cool colors should be used for accent.



APPEALING SETTING

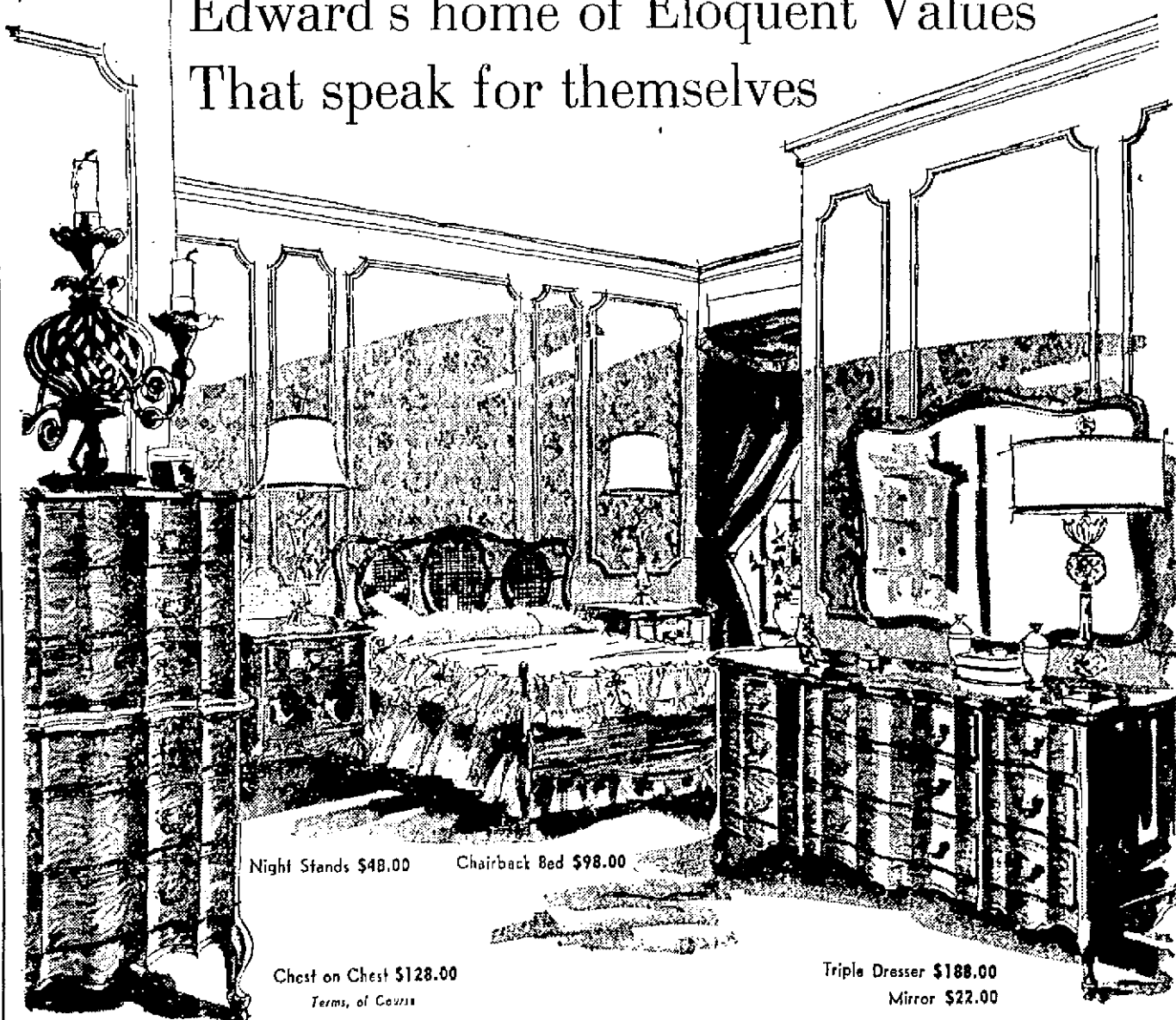
This grouping is shown at Herron's Furniture Store, 4134 Orange Ave. The chair boasts a rich brocatelle cover, deep tufted back and knuckle arms. A baroque lamp, finished in gold, rests on an eight-sided commode table of lavish cherry wood.



FLAIR OF SPANISH

Castanets and soft music will only add more warmth to this charming room decorated with a Spanish flair and flavor. Creating the mood are draperies and slipcovers in brilliant red, yellow and blue on a tinted background.

Edward's home of Eloquent Values That speak for themselves



Night Stands \$48.00

Chairback Bed \$98.00

Chest on Chest \$128.00
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Mirror \$22.00

The flair of french elegance superbly crafted for your home

Imagine this magnificent French Provincial grouping in your own home. The exciting new Biarritz design will make your bedroom wonderfully luxurious. Every detail in design emphasizes the massiveness and grace of provincial character... from the distinctive pointed drawer front styling to the graceful carved legs and bases. Deep, rich handcrafted graining of solid Nyssa wood is matched by warm beauty of Mirambeau cherry veneers. The bed is unusually lovely with sweeping lines and delicately carved posts. We are proud to be able to offer you this elegant grouping, crafted by skilled experts, at a price which makes it a truly remarkable value.

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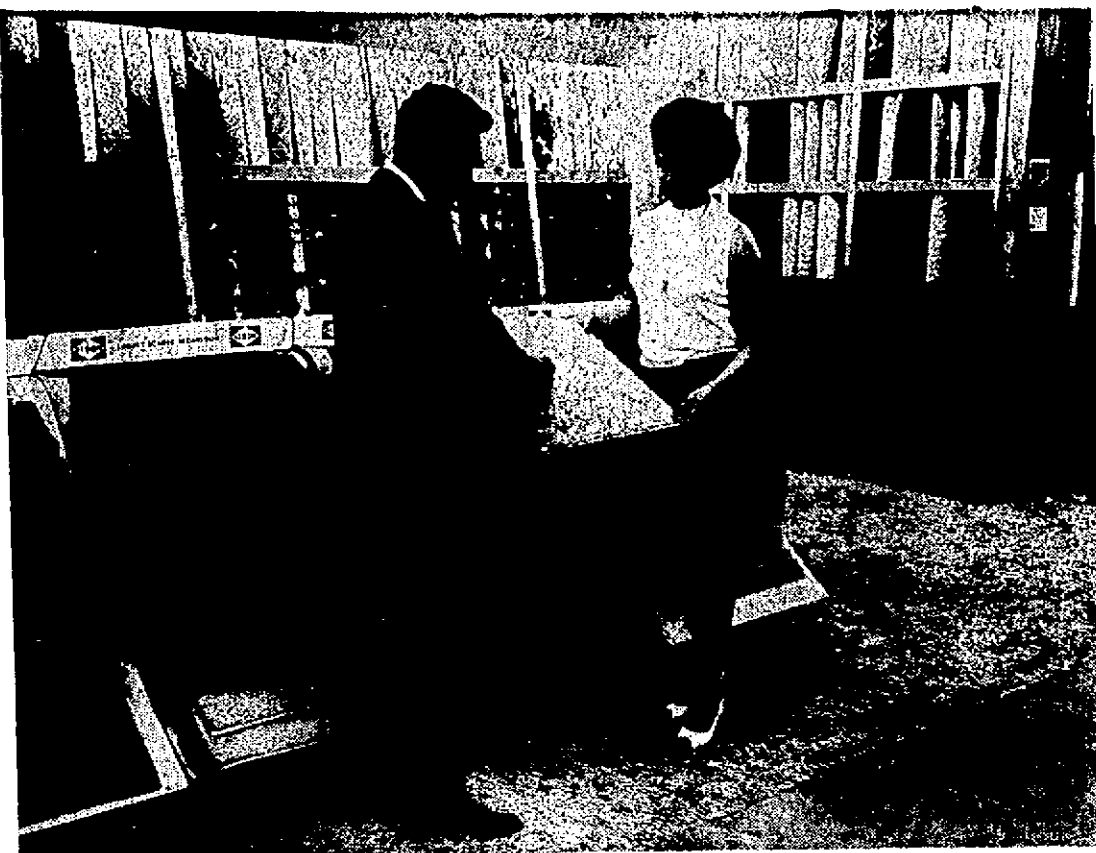
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HUGE DISPLAY OF CARPETS

Here is shown a small section of the huge Willbank's carpet warehouse on Signal Hill. Willbank's is famous for their wide, brand name selections and lavish carpet displays. In addition to carpet, Willbank's features a quality drapery department which offers the finest in workmanship and fabrics.

Living Room No Longer Family Showcase; Social Center Now

As family incomes mount, inevitably, home interests and activities expand. But — all too frequently — not so the family's living space. Hence, so many of today's multi-function living rooms. Furnished no longer as a "company showcase", the living room is becoming a family social center for such activities as motion picture or slide viewing, music, dancing—or even dining.

Would the family like to have a simple meal in the living room, rather than set the table in the dining room? There are over-sized, low tables that will hold an entire buffet supper. For those who don't fancy lap service, there is a variety of snack tables, some even with reversible tops that flip over to become extra seats.

NEED AN extra seat for watching TV. One manufacturer has a large square ottoman on wheels, with deep cushioning, which can serve, as well, in its traditional role for "leg resting."

Comfort is a built-in feature of chairs and sofas which furnish today's "rooms for living." For example, there are "at-ease" chairs, which bring slim, trim lines to their high-legged recliners. By pushing slightly on the chair arms, the back tilts for luxurious lounging. A slight body motion lowers the back even further to an almost horizontal position for a sound

snore in solid comfort. Another chair, this a small barrel-shaped one, rests on a swivel pedestal base for mobility or turning. Other chairs have arms contoured to fit the human arm; one, called a "bow-tie" chair, has an attached head pillow shaped like a bow-tie — which fits into the contours of the sitter's neck.

Many large sofas have Ballerina casters for ease of moving. Even a heavy sofa can be shifted, thanks to these casters, by a child.

NO FEATURE for comfort and convenience has been overlooked. Need lighting in a certain area? Today's lighting fixtures can be lowered from the ceiling for perfect spotting. Other lights, such as bracket lamps attached to bookshelves, swivel to shed light in even the darkest corner.

You can even use the living room as a most unobtrusive, but efficient, office. One manufacturer has provided a unit of chests, cabinets and a hutch-deck, these set on a single platform. Behind the drawers and doors are housed all the necessary paraphernalia for a complete office, even to a light built into the desk part of the top deck.

For the last word, there is the living room disappearing bed for an unexpected overnight visitor.

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International Themes Inspire Decorative Wall Accessories

Creators of decorative wall accessories have circled the globe to search out the variety of fresh, new themes.

Inspirations drawn from many foreign lands—France, Spain, Italy, Greece, and Scandinavia—are reflected in the array of new designs and finishes for American homes.

Impressive size, too, continues to be popular, with the newest wall plaques ranging up to 40 inches across or 42 inches high to create a massive dramatic effect.

"Home decor is a logical expression of expanding horizons," observes Emil Faust, chairman of Arabesque, Traverse City, Mich., manufacturer of wall plaques, mirrors, clocks, and sconces.

"CONSUMERS WHO travel abroad, visit the World's Fair, or merely read and watch television at home are developing a new awareness and appreciation of other cultures," he explained. "Naturally, this trend is going to be reflected throughout the home."

From French novelist Alexandre Dumas, for example, comes the inspiration for a lively series of new plaques depicting the Three Musketeers. The figures of Athos, Aramis, and Porthos measure 39 inches from boots to tips of flashing blades.

Unmistakably Spanish in mood are a pair of romantic three-light candle sconces. A filigree pineapple motif, carved by a sculptor, has been reproduced in a material that simulates wrought iron. Even the alternate finishes, Ebony and Jade, have a rustic Spanish flavor.

THE INFLUENCE of Italy is seen in two new traditional fleck finishes unveiled by Arabesque. Designated as Palina Gold and Palina White-

Gold, they give traditional style mirrors, sconces, clocks, and plaques an antique air generally associated with expensive Italian imports. Greece, with the magic enchantment of her ancient ruins, is represented in a new



FOR SCANDINAVIAN DECOR

Whimsical is the word for these light-hearted plaques depicting a stout Viking Warrior in battle. Designed to blend with Scandinavian decor, the plaques are executed in bas-relief and finished in white and walnut tone. Plaques measure 17½x13½ inches and can be used singly or as a group.

DU PONT 501 CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON CARPET

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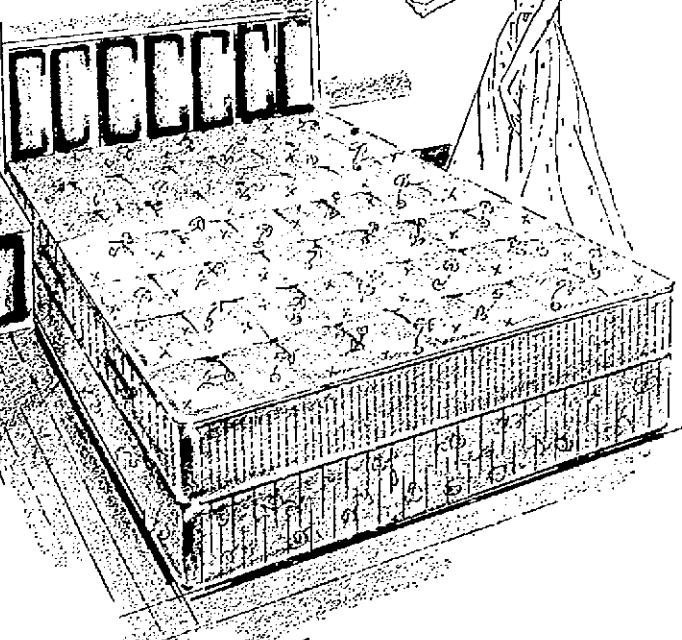
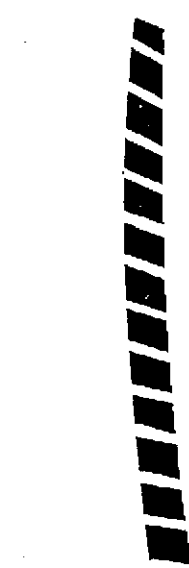
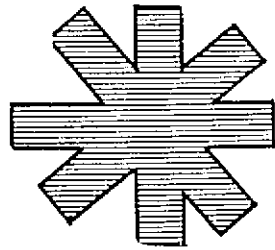
We don't know any other manufacturer

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who could make that promise.

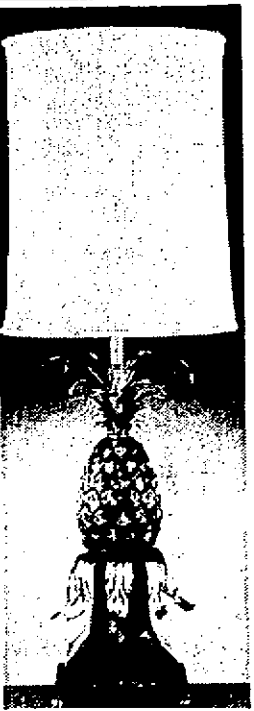
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FROM ITALY

Italian Provincial in design, this 44-inch original lamp features a natural color metal pineapple with gold metal leaves. The shade is shadowproof egg-shell tissue shantung. Three-way lighting is used.

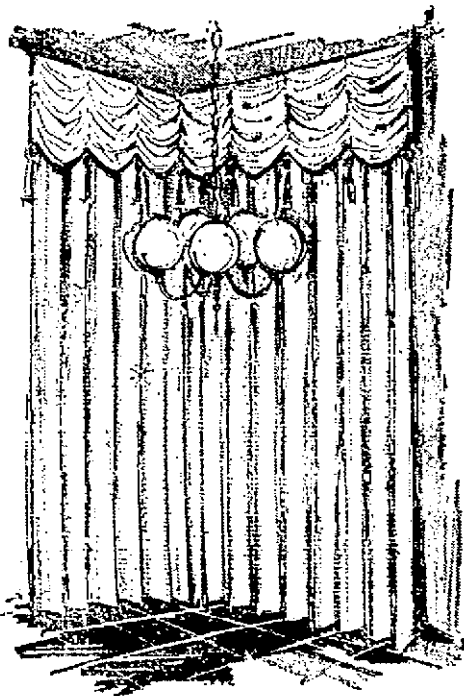
Don't Scrub Rug Stains

Try the easiest way first for example, blot up excess liquid promptly, wipe carpet pile gently with a clean cloth or sponge moistened with clear water, then blot dry.

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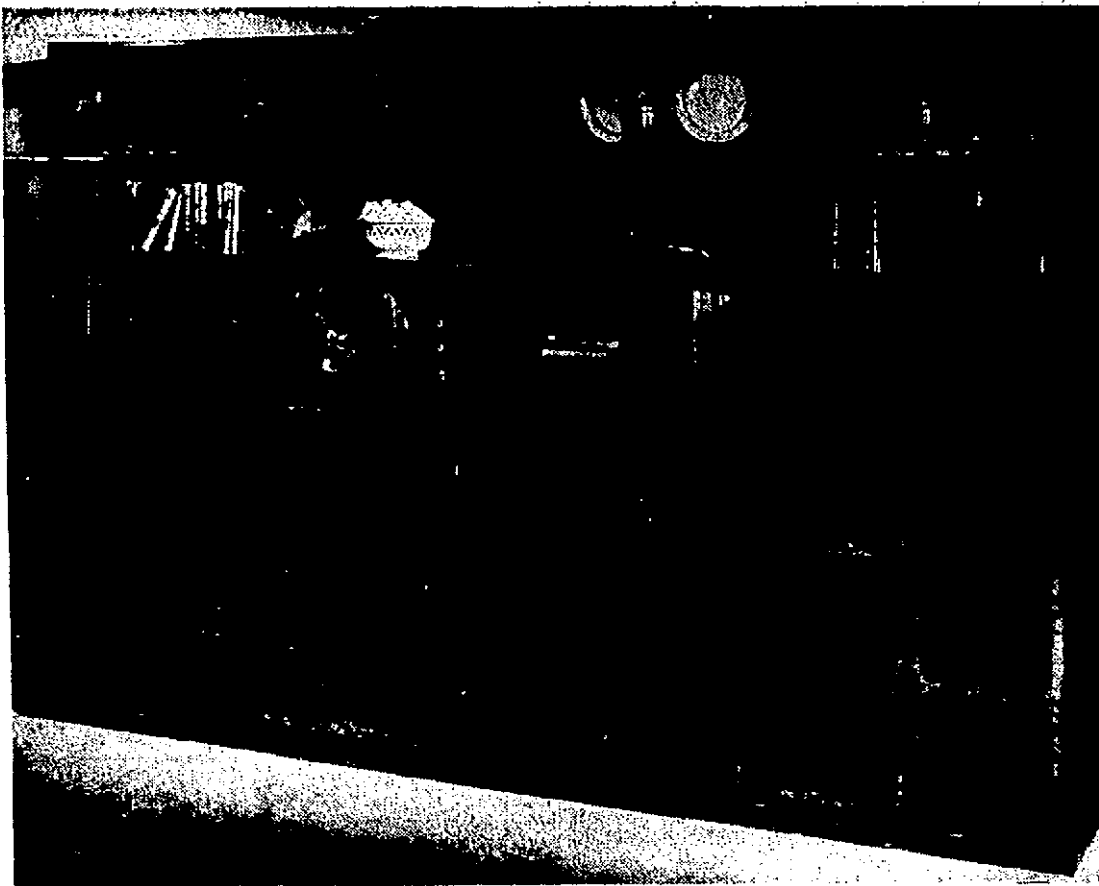
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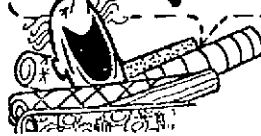
STORE HOURS: Daily 9-6 P.M., Fri. 9-9 P.M.



PRACTICAL AND LUXURIOUS

The coordinated grouping above is part of Thomasville's new Mandate collection, a triumph in many splendored contemporary. Featured by Aaron Schultz of 4321 Atlantic Ave., this correlated collection of bedroom, dining room and living room furniture reflects the mystical beauty of the Far East, yet retains a practicality and adaptability that is typically American. With all its luxurious elegance, Mandate's designers have given great thought to today's living patterns and the all-prevalent need for making every inch of space count. All are scaled to compact rooms and planned for "mix-match" flexibility for today's "move-about" families.

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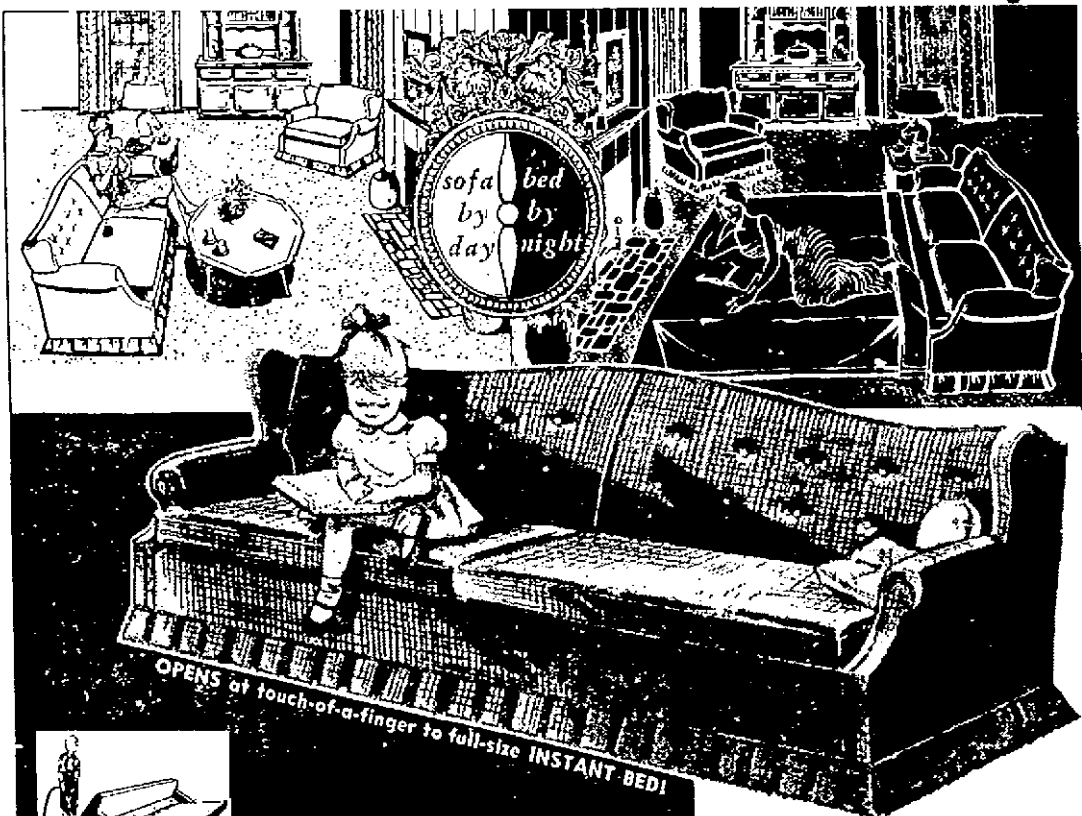


THREE MUSKETEERS

En garde! Inspired by Dumas' famous Three Musketeers, here is a dashing new theme in wall decor.

RIVIERA CONVERTIBLE SOFA in SCOTCHGARD

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TIME!
\$**199⁹⁵** A Riviera
Full-Size
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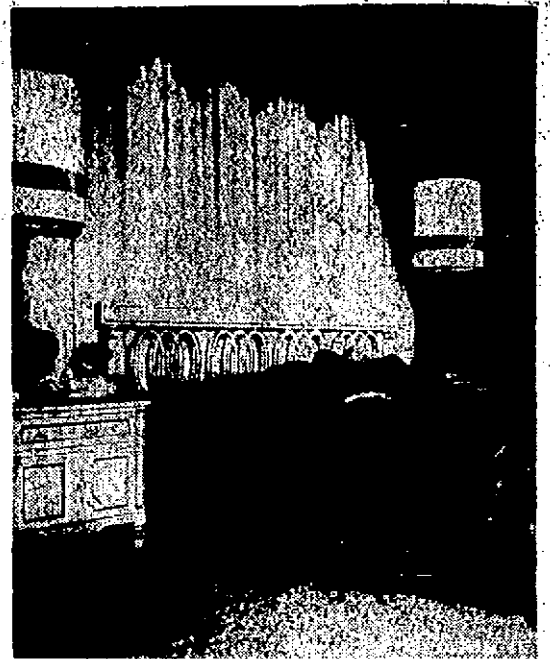
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Lessing resilience, unsur-
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ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM

Lavishly detailed draperies, and a luxurious quilted bedspread show off this attractive bedroom grouping. Drapes and bedspread are by Allan's Draperies of 1400 Pacific Coast Hwy.

Select Right Lamp for Decor of Room

Tailor your choice of lamps to your room's decor, advises the Lamp Shade Institute of America.

With so many new lamp designs being introduced, a room should be of the same color, though not necessarily homelike.

In rooms of Contemporary decor, lamp bases can be abstract, the Institute notes.

Mediterranean, Contemporary, Provincial, Traditional, and Transitional designs are available in practically every major lamp category, including floor, table, tray, pole and wall or ceiling models.

Usually the materials in the lamp base and the shade, in addition to the style of the lamp itself, are keys to the type of decor for which the lamp is best suited.

The Institute which represents leading lamp shade manufacturers, offers this guide to help you match the lamp to your decor.

FOR EARLY AMERICAN, or for rooms furnished with pine or maple, the most suitable lamps are those made of plain or painted ironstone, pottery, copper, old brass, pewter, or tin. Wood bases are also good, but they should match another wood in the room. Painted wood or metal, however, may provide a needed color accent.

Shades for an Early American decor should usually be of burlap, linen, or heavy opaque paper either light or dark in color.

Provincial and Mediterranean rooms, being rustic in origin, can be accessorized with lamps made of wrought iron, heavy pottery, and coarse wood or brass. Other lamp materials which harmonize are rough hammered copper, pounded tin, and perforated or extruded metals.

FOR TRADITIONAL decor, the most appropriate lamps are those of fine porcelain and crystal. These may be either decorated or plain, silvered or bisque. Antique polychrome, brass and bronze, gilded wood, and majolica are other good materials. With rare exceptions, Traditional decor calls for at least one pair of matching lamps. Lamp shade fabrics for Traditional decor should be of silk, taffeta, or other quality material stretched taut on the frames or shirred. All the shades in a room should be of the same color, though not necessarily homelike.

FLOOR LAMP

Strongly Mediterranean in mood, this Conquistador floor lamp combines a wrought iron column, wormy chestnut tray and base, a simulated candle socket, and a fluted optional decor calls for at least one pair of matching lamps. The lamp is 61 inches tall.

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The touch of a finger brings to you a new world of healthful comfort. Smoothly and quietly Adjust-A-Bed moves into numerous "posture-perfect" positions adapted to the body contours—thus relieving strains and tensions.

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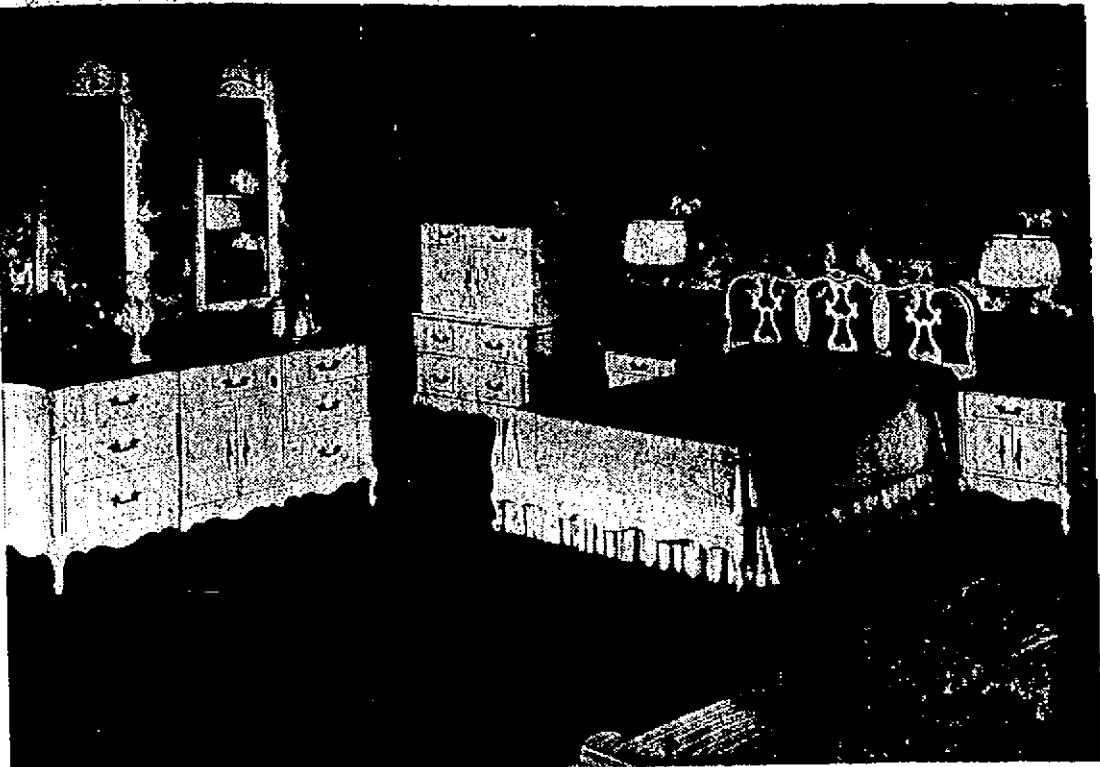
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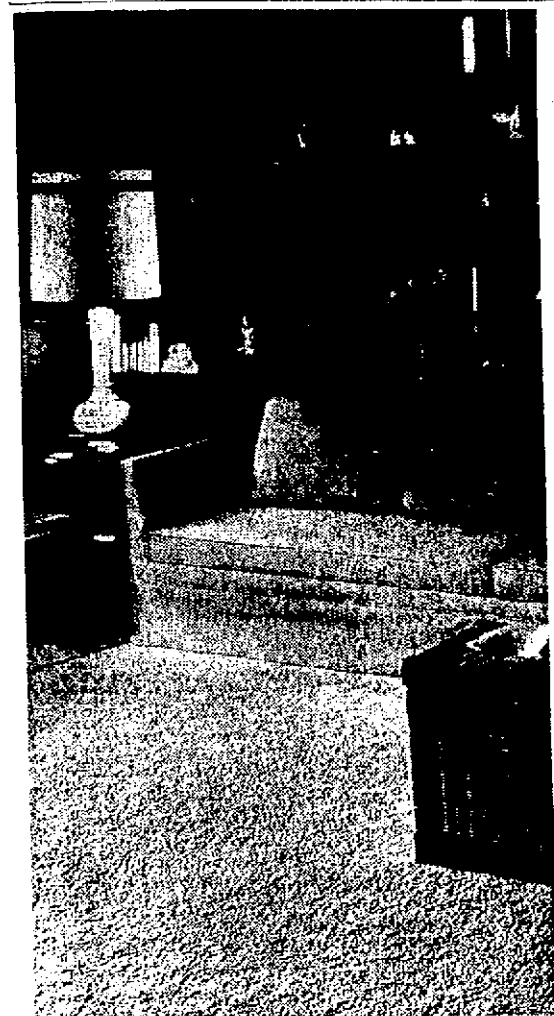
Please mail me more information on the Adjust-A-Bed.

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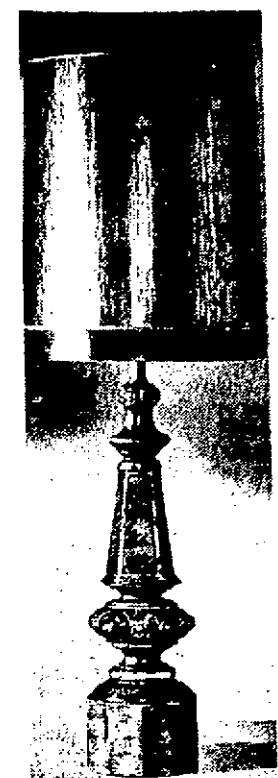
FOR BEDROOM ELEGANCE

Elegant French Provincial styling as shown above is just one of many important bedroom suite styles shown at the Downtown Leo Shultz "Acre of Furniture," 700 Long Beach Blvd. Also on display are Spanish, Mediterranean, Italian Provincial, Early American, Traditional and Contemporary.



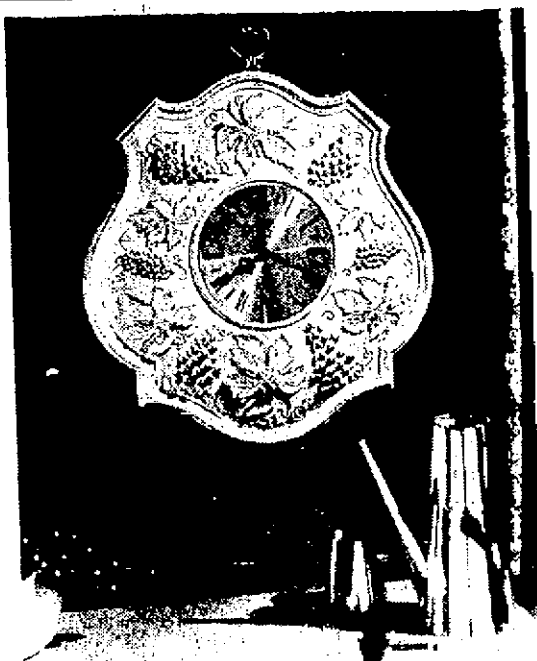
TETXURE MEANS MUCH

Prominent in new carpet and rug styles are those which highlight solid color with texture interest. Colors take on new life as light is reflected in various ways from cut-and-uncut pile with random-shearing, as seen in this carpet which underscores a comfortable family room.



TORADOR LAMP

A wood balustrade from an old palace in Madrid, Spain, is the inspiration for this 49½-inch Torador table lamp by the Feldman Co., Los Angeles. Three finishes are available: Torador red with gold; Torador olive with gold; and Torador white with gold. The shade is random placed gold leaf over opaque parchment, with hand-applied colored border and gold braid at the top and bottom.



NEWEST WALL CLOCK

Delicate grape-and-leaf pattern, traditionally associated with decorative milk glass, lends provincial charm to a new wall clock by Arabesque. A simulated wood replica of a hand-carved original design, the new clock is available in a choice of metal-gold or white-gold finishes.

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Maxine McCurnin is seated in front of one of several drapery displays at Herbert's Draperies & Interiors, 900 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. At Herbert's, fabrics of every type are available, priced to bring exquisite window treatments at any budget price.

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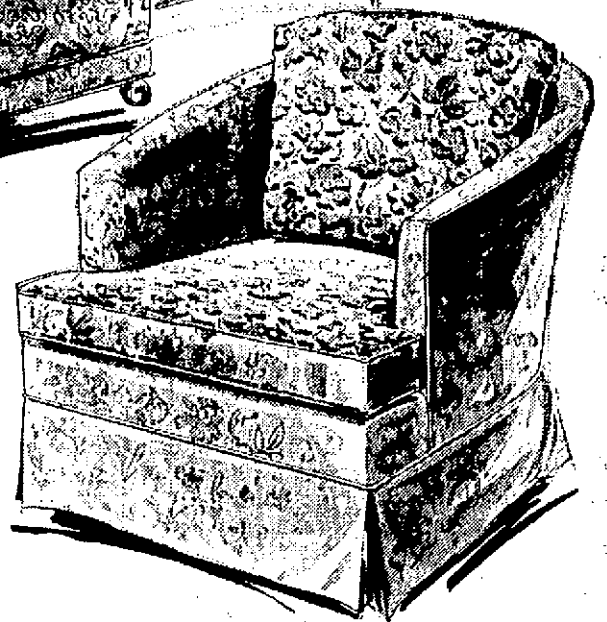
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handsomely quilted attached pillow back lounge chair!

77.
value 119.50

Here's a chair value you can't afford to pass up! The attached pillow back is form-fitted and buttoned; reversible foam seat cushion, sleek contemporary styling with brass casters in front. It's all covered in an elegant damask fabric puff foam quilted in natural, olive or blue or in striking combinations of white and gold, or turquoise and gold.



quilted tub chair adds a bright touch to your living room . . .

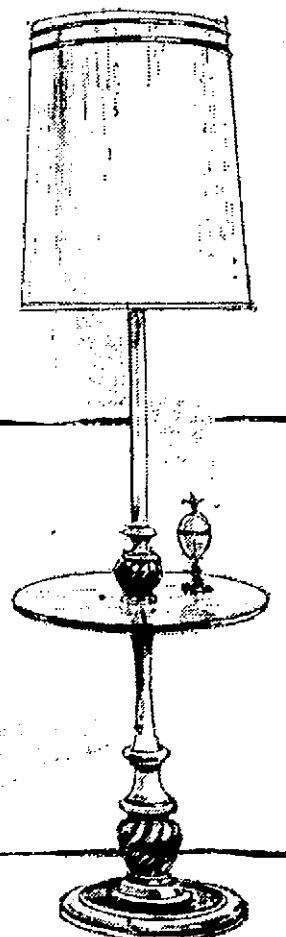
58.
value 99.50

Handsomely proportioned and comfortably designed with reversible seat cushions, this wonderful tub chair has acetate fiber filled back pillow. It has smart kick pleat flounce and is covered in a beautiful tone-on-tone floral damask with puff foam outline quilting. Gold, marigold, avocado or marine.

space-saving innovation . . . a lamp and table all in one!

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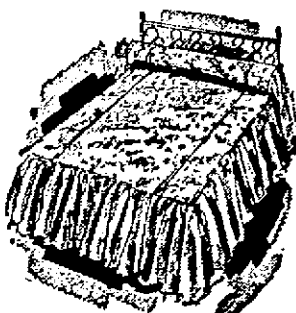
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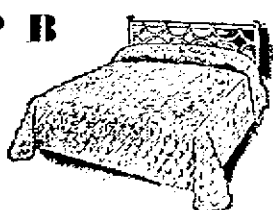
Smartly styled lofted Satins & Acetates. Top quilted with fluffy flounce bedspreads in Prints, and solid colors. Our regular price \$14.99. **NOW \$12**

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Fabric and Labor

other prices 1.99 yd., 2.99 yd.

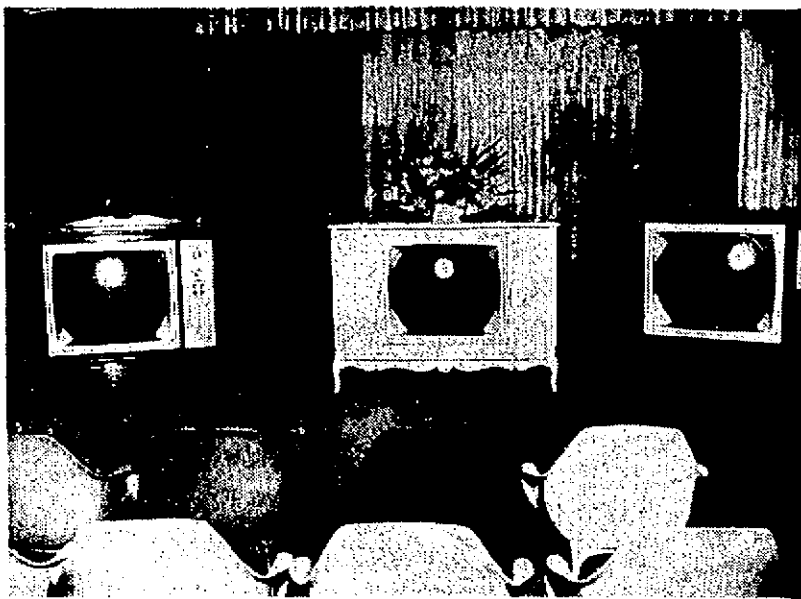
- Bring your window measurements. 2-yard minimum per width.
- Materials cut on thread
 - Fine superlock used for joining materials
 - 4" double bottom seams
 - Blindstitched side and bottom hems
 - Draperies tacked to the required length
 - Washable buckram
 - Draperies will be pleated to the required width
 - Draperies will be lan-
folded
 - Draperies will be made to the required length
 - Seams will be hidden in panels
 - Pleats will be bartacked
 - Weighted seams and corners

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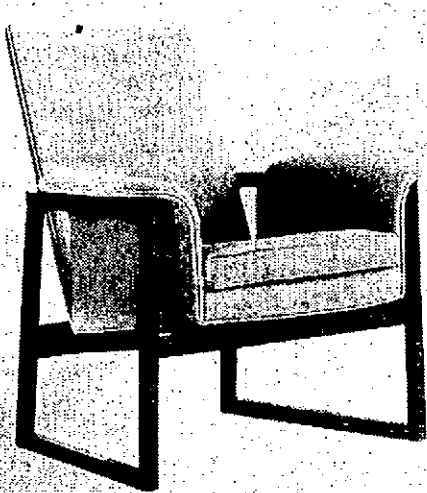


COLOR TV THEATER

Have you seen Magnavox color TV lately? If not, you and your family are invited to visit the "Little Theater of Color," Thompsons Furniture, 16411 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Thompsons are proud to show off Magnavox Color Television.

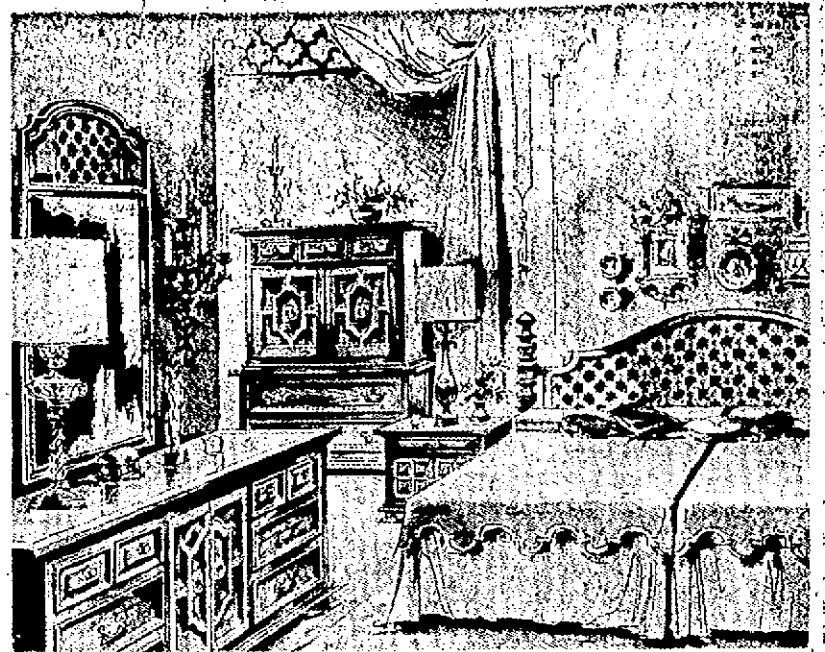
Carpeted Floors for Classrooms

Carpeting improves class-
room environment, according
to a study made by the Col-
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State University, Columbus.
Parents, generally, like car-
peted classrooms. This is a
complete change of attitude
from that listed when the
study project started. Teach-
ers and pupils, alike, are en-
thusiastic about the carpeted
floors.



LIGHT BUT STURDY

This gently shaped poly foam chair is literally
resting on a rounded open walnut frame with
sledlike runners connecting fore and aft vertical
supports. The top of the frame makes almost a
complete half circle to give firm support to the
sloping upholstered back and gently flaring arms
that seem wrapped over the wood. Final effect
is a light look and a sturdy look, too.



SPANISH STYLING

Monterey by Thomasville combines all the inherent qualities found in many
fine Spanish heirlooms, intricate latticework, bold square post design, excit-
ing geometric overlays, and special hardware as carefully carved as rare
antique jewelry. Monterey is but one of the many exquisite lines of furni-
ture to be found in the showrooms at Edwards Furniture, 1639 E. Artesia.



FOR BEST IN TV VIEWING

A perfect picture of modern comfort and entertainment is depicted in this
scene at Long Beach Furniture. Here a patron reclines in a fabulous "Stral-
olounger." He is examining General Electric's newest development in color
television, in a contemporary console of rich oil walnut.



The finest carpet value you can buy! FIRTH'S NEW FLEETLINE

Fleetline by Firth takes to home-life and the busiest family
traffic beautifully. Come in and see for yourself how Firth has
woven 100 percent Cumuloft nylon into luxury broadloom made
to stay beautiful through years of wear. The resilient hi-lo
tweed embossed pile resists stains, cleans easily and keeps
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tackless strip, and long lasting
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with decorator problems and
color selection in the convenience
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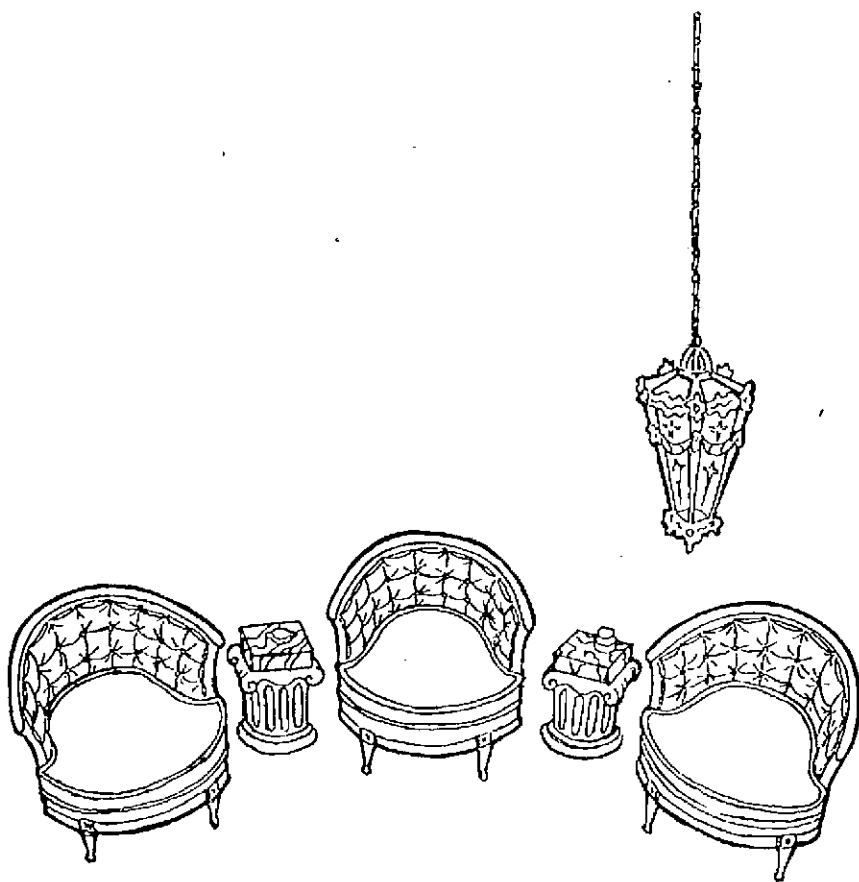
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Buy Right Rugs for Your Need

Mistakes made in buying
carpets and rugs can be ex-
pensive, as well as frustrat-
ing.

Experts in the field have
pointed out three major areas
in which carpet and rug pur-
chasers might go wrong —
and ways to be sure you're
right.

FIRST ON THE list is color.
If you're going to live hap-
pily forever after—or at least
for a number of years equal
to your investment—with a
rug or carpet, you must be
satisfied with its appearance.

It's essential to pick a car-
pet or style you really like.
Perhaps it's not so surprising
that more mistakes can be
made on the side of timidity
than otherwise! Choosing a
lively color, an interesting
pattern or a distinctive color-
texture design might seem
like a big step—but it's far
more rewarding than a "com-
promise" for a nondescript
style that does very little for
other home furnishings and
less for your morale.

SECOND, BE honest about
traffic requirements. You
don't have to count footsteps
to analyze the amount of
wear your carpet will get —
but do consider basic room
uses. There's obviously a big
difference between the traf-
fic in a guest bedroom and a
living room used daily by a
large family.

Don't try to "get in" with
a lesser quality than you need.
The most expensive carpet
may actually be the most eco-
nomical in the long run, since
it will last longer and look
better than a cheaper grade.

Third, consider total carpet
performance and value. Mak-
ing a carpet decision on the
basis of a single factor usual-
ly results in a mistake.

For example, the home-
owner who selects a carpet
because "a friend has one just
like it" may be disappointed.
Choose a carpet or rug with
your own family's needs and
preferences in mind.

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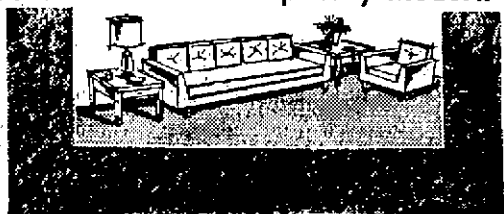
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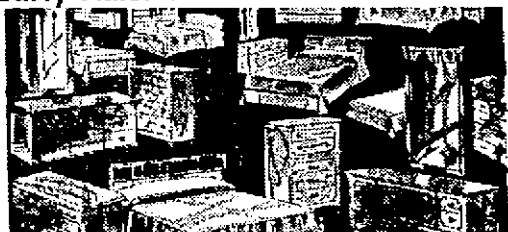
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- 100% WOOL PILE BROADLOOM \$5.99
Thick pile, 12-ft. wide rolls sq. yd.
- BIGELOW 100% Continuous Filament Nylon Pile Broadloom, 15-foot, 12-foot wide rolls, \$4.99
Square yard
- BIGELOW 100% Nylon Plush Pile Broadloom Carpet, 15-ft., 12-ft., 6-ft. wide \$5.49
- BIGELOW 100% WOOL PILE BROADLOOM, 12 & 15-ft. wide rolls \$5.99
- 100% ACRILAN LUXURY BROADLOOM PILE CARPET, 12 and 15-ft. wide rolls, Sq. yd. \$7.49
- LEES 100% WOOL LUXURY BROADLOOM PILE CARPET, 12 and 15-ft. wide rolls, 12 Decorator Colors sq. yd. \$8.99
- LEES 100% Nylon Luxury Broadloom Pile Carpet, 12 and 15-ft. rolls, Sq. Yd. \$7.49
- LEES 100% Wool Luxury Plush Broadloom Pile Carpet, 12 and 15 ft. wide, \$11.49
Sq. yd.



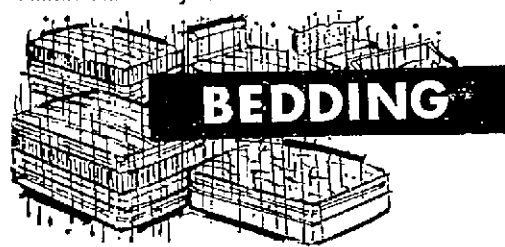
CHAIRS

- DANISH STYLED WALNUT FINISH CHAIRS. Attractive fabrics Reversible cushions \$24.88
- TRADITIONAL BARREL BACK CHAIR Mahogany Finish. Choice of colors and fabric. \$49.88
- PLATFORM ROCKER High back, Frieze \$32.88
- CLUB CHAIR on Shepherd Casters. Quilted, Loose Pillow Back \$69.88
- SWIVEL ROCKERS Fabric or plastic \$59.88
- RECLINER CHAIR Pillow back. Choice of colors, fabric and plastic \$59.88
- RECLINER CHAIR Deluxe. Choice of colors, fabric, and plastic \$99.88
- KROEHLER QUILTED LOOSE PILLOW BACK CHAIR \$99.88
- GROUP 1—Floor Sample Fine Chairs, French Provincial, Cone Back, Italian Contemporary, Transitional, Traditional \$59.88
- Vibrating, Roller Massaging, Recliner Chair. Elegant, luxurious, restful. Choice of colors and fabrics \$179.88



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- MR. & MRS. DOUBLE DRESSER, mirror, Bookcase Headboard \$54.88
Walnut Plastic tops
- MR. & MRS. TRIPLE DRESSER, Mirror, 2 Stands, Bookcase Headboard, \$109.88
Blonde plastic tops
- Early American Finished in maple MR. & MRS. DOUBLE DRESSER, mirror, Bookcase Headboard \$139.88
- Traditional MR. & MRS. DRESSER, Mirror, Panel Bed \$159.88
Finished in mahogany
- Contemporary 72" TRIPLE DRESSER, Mirror, Panel Bed, 2 Stands, Smooth fronts, no handles, Finished in walnut \$219.88
- EASTERN SOLID BIRCH Salem Maple finish, Triple Dresser, Mirror, Headboard, 2 Stands \$239.88
- FRENCH PROVINCIAL Antique White and Gold Finish Triple Dresser, Mirror, Bed, 2 Stands \$219.88
- FRENCH PROVINCIAL TRIPLE DRESSER, Mirror, Panel Headboard, 2 stands, Finished in Cherry \$199.88



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- SIMMONS Twin Size INNERSPRING MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET \$44.88
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- SIMMONS QUILTED INNSPRG. MAT. & BOX SPRG. SET, Full size or twin \$79.88
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- BEAUTYREST MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS—regular or extra long each \$79.50
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and 4 plastic upholstered chairs
- Modern Walnut Plastic Top ROUND \$89.88
EXTENSION TABLE and 4 Chairs
- Early American Maple Plastic Top \$99.88
EXTENSION TABLE and 4 chairs
- Danish Style Modern Walnut Finish 40x60x84 EXTENSION TABLE, 2 arm, 4 side chairs \$219.88
- Italian Provincial Finished in Cherry EXTENSION TABLE, 2 arm, 4 side chairs \$199.88
- French Provincial Antique White and Gold Finish EXTENSION TABLE, 2 arm, 4 side chairs \$199.88
- French Provincial Cherry Finish, Fruitwood EXTENSION TABLE, 2 arm, 4 side chairs \$219.88
- Italian Provincial Cherry Fruitwood Finish EXTENSION TABLE, 2 arm, 4 side chairs \$279.88
- Mahogany Finish Traditional Oval EXTENSION TABLE, 4 side, 2 arm \$249.88
chairs



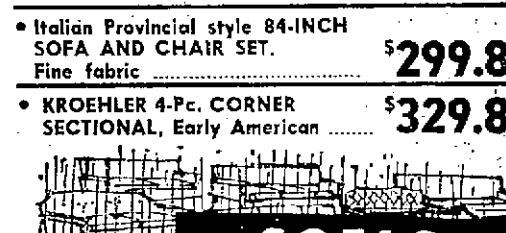
OCCASIONAL

- Choice of Walnut Plastic Top COFFEE or STEP END TABLES \$9.88
- Choice of Walnut or Maple Plastic Top COFFEE or STEP END TABLES \$19.88
- Choice of Mahogany Plastic Top Mersman STEP END, COMMODE OR COFFEE TABLES \$24.88
- Choice of Italian Provincial or French Provincial Cherry Fruitwood Finish Mersman END TABLE or COFFEE TABLE \$44.88
- Choice of Oiled Walnut Finish END OR COFFEE TABLES \$39.88
- Choice of Italian Provincial Cherry Top, Antique White and Gold Finish Mersman COMODES, 21"x28" \$49.88
- LAMP AND COFFEE TABLES 20"x48" \$49.88
MERSMAN Cherry Finish
- Victorian Style Mahogany, Finish 14" Round Decorator Table. Imported marble top \$18.88
- Choice of Fruitwood or Mahogany Finish Leather Top COFFEE OR COMMODE TABLES \$59.88
- Choice of Genuine MARBLE TOP TABLES, Italian, French, or Modern \$79.88



LIVING ROOMS

- DANISH STYLED 5-PC. Group—Sofa, chair, coffee table, 2 step end tables, walnut plastic tops \$124.88
- QUILTED 80" SOFA AND CHAIR, foam cushions, Both pieces \$159.88
- KROEHLER SOFA AND CHAIR SET, Reversible foam cushions, hardwood frame \$149.88
- Contemporary Modern SOFA AND CHAIR, Smartly styled fabrics, foam cushions \$149.88
- ELEGANT QUILTED 3-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL SET, Foam cushions \$399.88
- QUILTED 18-ft. Curved SECTIONAL, AL, Shepherd casters, foam cushions \$299.88
- GRAND RAPIDS Quality Traditional ANTIQUE WHITE AND GOLD FINISH SOFA AND CHAIR \$449.88

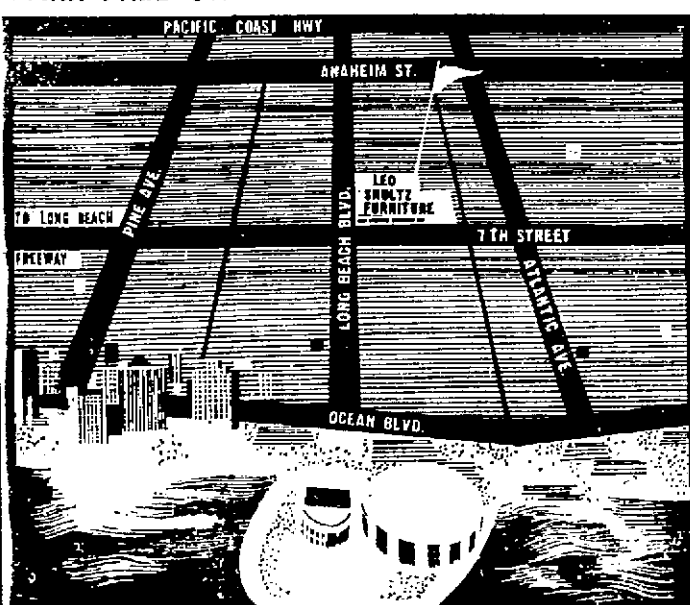


SOFAS

- Italian Provincial style 84-INCH SOFA AND CHAIR SET, Fine fabric \$299.88
- KROEHLER 4-PC. CORNER SECTIONAL, Early American \$329.88
- SIMMONS or KROEHLER SLEEP SOFA with Innerspring mattresses \$169.88
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- 80-INCH MODERN SOFA, Foam \$119.88
- 92-INCH FINE PLASTIC SOFA, Figured plastic fabric \$199.88
- 96-INCH SOFA, Cinnamon brown foam cushions \$159.88
- 99-INCH KROEHLER QUILTED SOFA \$199.88
- 96-INCH QUILTED LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA \$169.88
- French Provincial 86-INCH SOFA, Tufted Back, Matelasse fabric \$239.88
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- PILLOW-BACK SOFA, Fine Quilted Matelasse fabric, Foam cushions \$349.88

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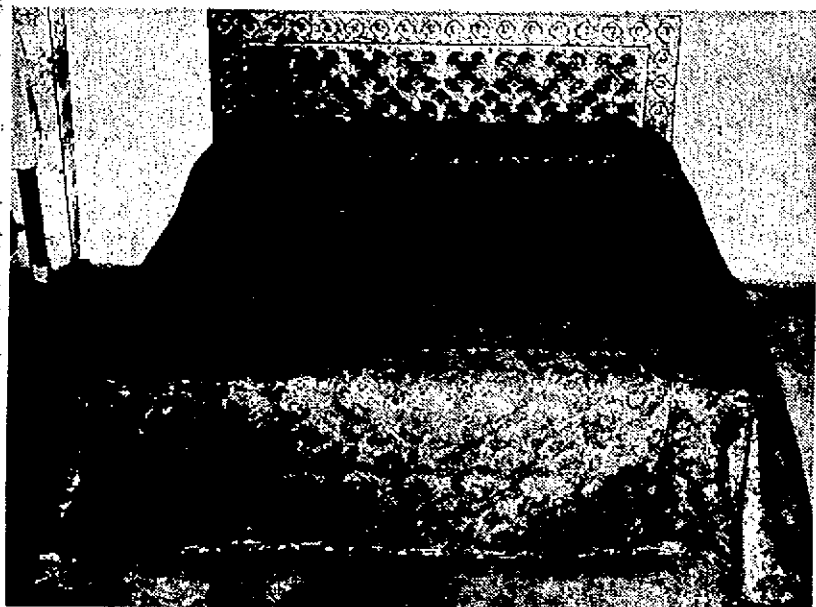
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Weinheimer Carpet Co., 3270 E. Fourth St., offers complete carpet selection in a new showroom. Long in the carpet cleaning and carpet installation fields, Weinheimer now can give a complete carpet service. No job can be too big or too small for the company, which offers personal service to the customer by professional, experienced employees.



LUXURY SLEEPING UNIT

Extravagant luxury is epitomized in this outstanding sleep unit by Acme Mattress Factory of 3415 E. Anaheim St. These master mattress makers display their complete understanding of beauty-in-bedding with this lavish arrangement.

Clean Rugs on Schedule

Regular vacuum-cleaning is the first and most important step in keeping carpets and rugs at their best.

Find the cleaning schedule best for you—and stick with it. You may find that a daily, light vacuuming is needed in heavy-traffic areas.

The schedule will vary according to the amount of dust and soil in your area and the traffic in your home.

Gentle Action

Cleaning fluids of the solvent type generally work well in removing oil or grease spots from carpets and rugs.

Choose the same type of spot remover you would use on clothing and apply it to carpet pile with a cloth or sponge—never pour any cleaning agent directly on a carpet or rug!

Be sure to read directions for use carefully, and remember that gentle action is best in carpet spot removal to avoid distortion of pile.



CHERUB LAMP

For traditional elegance, this 48-inch high table lamp features twin cherubs in polished gold-finish atop a decorated gold and white base. The white silk shade has pleated inserts with gold flower trim.

Bolder and Brighter Carpets Offered for Variety of Uses

They're just not making glance, but there's a positive choice. It's now easier than ever before to find the carpet or rug which will do exactly what you want it to do for your home—whether you're furnishing your first apartment, remodeling a house for a growing family or planning a new home.

IN COLOR, for example, the wider range means that you can select the hue that is exactly right to blend with an existing color scheme—or find a color to inspire decorating plans for a new room. The entire spectrum is represented in new carpet and rug styles, with rich golds and green leading in popularity. Rich tawny tones are also well-liked, and there are a number of deep jewel tones.

Color combinations continue to make news with increasing variety. There are the blues and greens combined—ranging from bright Kelly/royal mixtures to avocado/turquoise styles—as well as new versions of blue and brown combined in patterns, tweedy mixtures and other multicolor styles.



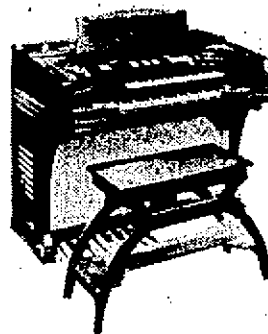
HANDSOME TV SETS

Admiration of Magnavox color television is shown by the young lady calling attention to the handsomely styled sets in a variety of the finest wood finish cabinets and styles at Humphreys Music, 135 E. Third St., Long Beach, who carry one of the largest selections of Magnavox Color TV in the general Long Beach area.

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Come in today!

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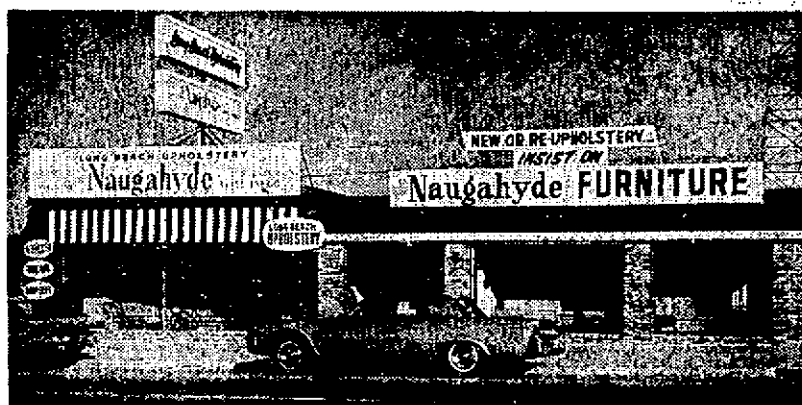
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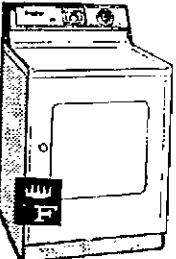
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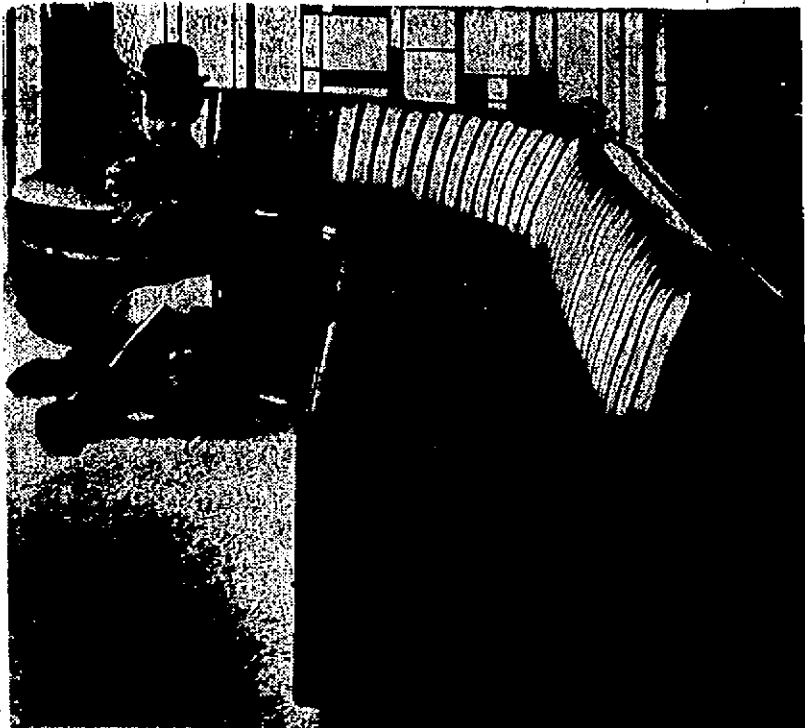
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FOR CAREFREE LIVING

Fashioned for carefree, but elegant California living, this sectional sofa bed (shown in easy care Vinelle, but available in your choice of fabrics) is one of the "Ultimates in Convertibility" manufactured by Riviera. It is available at Riviera Sofa Bed Co., 425 E. Fourth St.

Exact Room Fitting Is Best

Carpeting in bathrooms or kitchens should be cut to fit the room exactly, including any jogs or corners, and bound if necessary to prevent frayed edges. It is then simply laid as a rug would be, including padding, and can be taken up for cleaning or moved to another location as easily as a rug.

If furniture is used on the

floor, as it generally is in a kitchen, the room-fit rug may be fitted completely around fixtures or cover most of the floor if a single large rug is used. One ingenious homemaker used several rectangular cotton rugs fastened together with large grip fasteners as a practical means of carpeting the bathroom almost completely.

Carpeting on Ceilings Way of Cutting Down Noise

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS NEW YORK (UPI) — If some morning you open your eyes and see a carpet on the ceiling, don't call for the doctor — just settle back and get used to it.

Floor covering experts say a "sponge-bonded carpet revolution" is under way and they predict:

- Hard-surface flooring is on the way out.
- Sponge-bonded carpets will replace conventionally backed woven or tufted carpets.
- Walls and ceilings — par-

ticularly where acoustics are a problem — will be covered with sponge-bonded.

- If you decide to move, you'll be able to roll your carpet up (or off, or down) and take it with you for installation elsewhere.
- Burns will be repairable in minutes by the homemaker.
- Maintenance time and costs will be cut.

And, the experts point out, the world will be a quieter place in which to live.

W. A. DRISLER, JR., vice president of B. F. Goodrich Consumer Products Marketing Division, said "sponge-bonded" can consist either of filament nylon or wool bonded to a rubber three-sixteenths of an inch thick.

"Some two years of exhaustive in-use testing — in restaurant kitchens, bowling alleys, locker rooms, elevators and loading ramps, for example — have shown that sponge-bonded carpet will outlast any carpet now on the market by at least 20 percent," he said.

Goodrich bonds the carpet to the sponge so that the two become inseparable, Drisler said. He detailed among its advantages:

- Cheaper installation because cushion and carpet are a unit.
- Cleaner. No dirt can seep between sponge and carpet backing to cause damage.

—STRETCHING and shrinking are eliminated because the sponge-bonded is "cemented" to floor or wall or ceiling with a water-soluble rubber adhesive that permits the carpet to be rolled up but prevents it from moving horizontally. The adhesive can be removed with a wet sponge mop.

—Burns or damaged areas can be cut out of the carpet and a duplicate section mopped over.

'Velvet Touch'

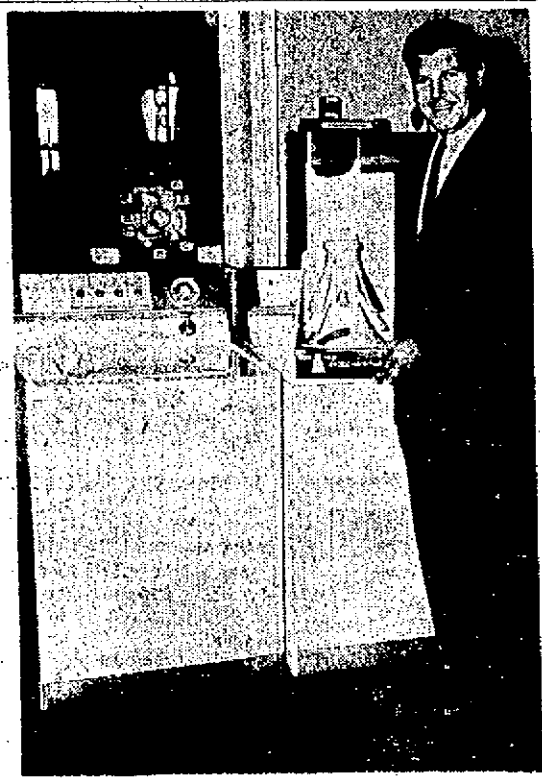
There is a "velvet touch" in carpets this Fall, reports Joseph H. McFarland, marketing vice president for Lees.

"Specific style trends may be characterized as an ever increasing interest in the so-called elegant look in home furnishings," he said. "One might state this trend as a refinement in our way of living from casual to more formal."

"This trend reflects in carpet by the ever increasing demand for plush pile and carpets designed with loop and partly cut surface effects. This 'velvet touch' is symbolic of luxury and the elegant way of life today. Even multi-colored carpets, one the symbol of tough, rugged durability, have come under this influence, as they are loomed with a softer and more graceful look of luxury by new color and yarn treatments."

McFarland predicts that the simulated hand-crafted look will continue to grow in use. Colorwise, he sees deep golds, rich reds, russets, beautiful clear blues and blue greens getting the major attention of the homemaker in this Fall's market.

McFarland points to the growing use of carpets in commercial areas and notes that the product, once considered a luxury in the home has become "an economical, versatile, highly practical floor covering with a greater 'total delivery' to the user than any competitive flooring."



JET-ACTION WASHER

Bob Tucker is shown displaying the revolutionary new Frigidaire jet-action washer. The exclusive Frigidaire agitator has jet currents that give wash "deep action" cleaning. It has no gears, no pulleys, no belts to cause potential service problems. A complete line of home appliances, televisions, stereos can be seen in the newly redecorated showrooms at Trader Tucker's, 1003 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton.

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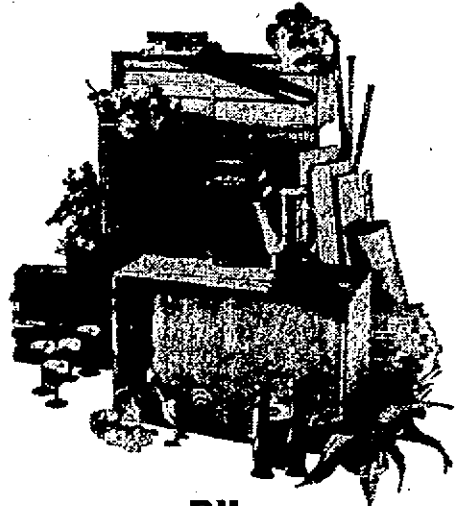
HE 6-6291

SOUND DECORATING

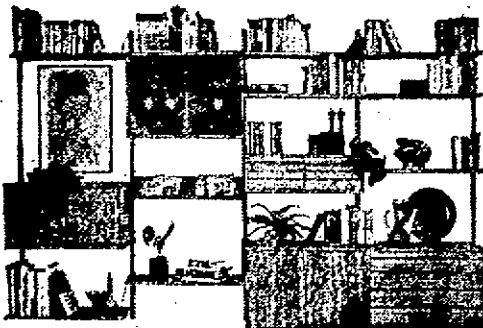
The sound of stereo never "looks" lovelier than when originating from a Royal System entertainment center. The clean, tasteful design of these wall-mounted cabinets, speaker enclosures and shelves blends delightfully with casual contemporary furnishings. Best of all, with Royal System you can build slowly, starting with a portable TV and adding hi-fi components as your budget permits.



Pile



Style



You're the designer, just follow the system. (1) Decide once and for all to decongest your clogged passageways. (2) Select a nice big wall and measure it top to bottom and end to end. (3) Take an inventory of books, records, hi-fi equipment, bric-a-brac and bar tools. (4) Plan a brave new wall of Beauty and Order with Royal System wall furniture components designed by Paul Cadmus in oak or walnut, imported from Denmark. Repeat: bring in your wall measurements—width and height—and together we will explore our Royal System charts. There are 16,777,216 possibilities, so don't worry. One of them will suit you fine.

REFRESHING IDEA

The "cocktail hour" may be an American institution, but it took the canny Danes of Royal System to come up with this handsome wall-mounted bar. Housekeeping's a breeze with Royal System's "off-the-floor" design that gives no shelter to dust, dirt or accidental spills.

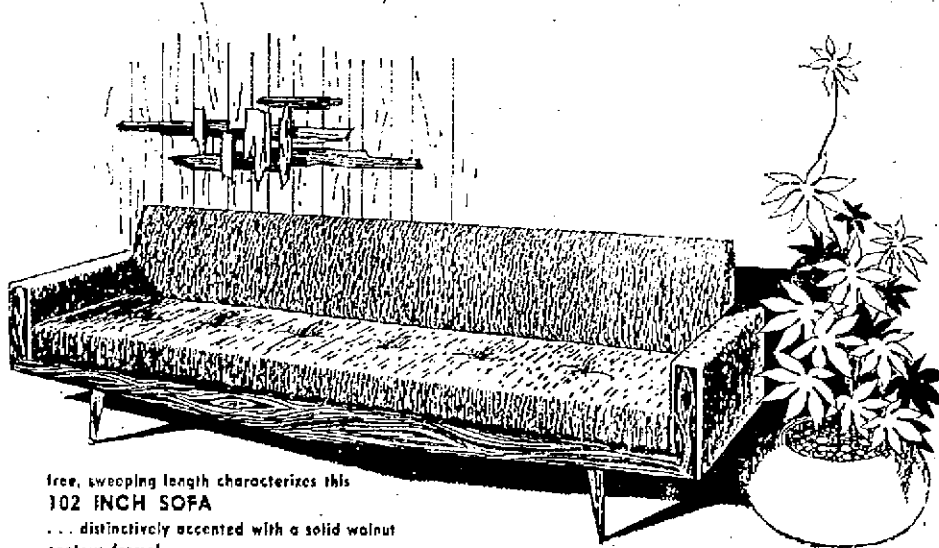


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102 INCH SOFA
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Choice of colors!

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WIDE SELECTION OFFERED

This picture offers a small indication of the wide furniture selections available at the McMahan Furniture Stores throughout the Long Beach area. They carry America's finest brand names in both furniture and electronic appliances. A free decorator service is just one feature of their over-all policy of courtesy and reliability.



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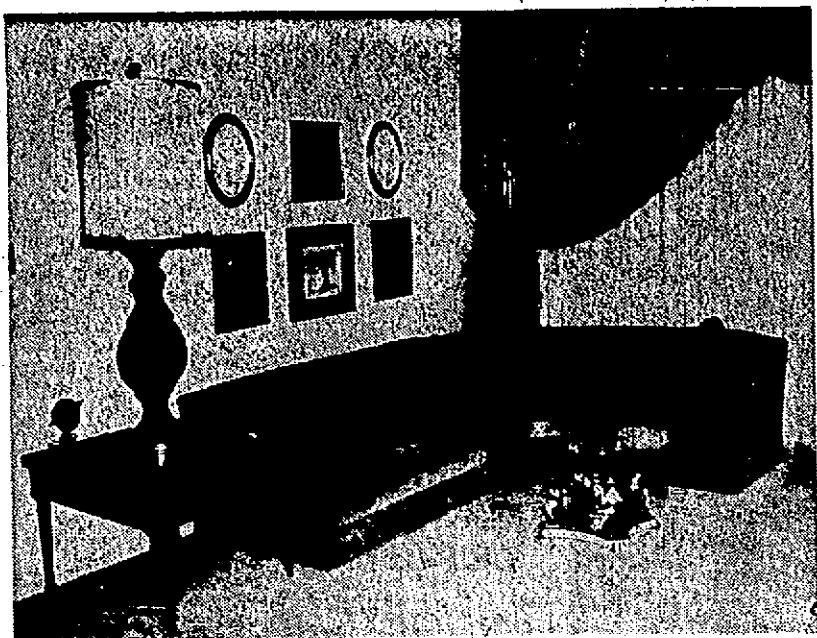
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CORNER GROUPING

Greer Furniture Store, 3800 E. Anaheim St., displays this exquisite corner grouping. The sectional is covered in rich yellow-gold velvet with deep-tufted back. Note the lavish drapery arrangement, the coffee table ensemble and the beautifully blended appointments.

Designers Now Ignoring Room Color Ideas of Old Concept

By MARGERY McELHENY

CHICAGO (UPI) — Long-held concepts that certain colors belong in certain rooms of the home and not in others are being ignored by interior designers.

In effect, blue rooms do not have to be cool and formal, and pink rooms are not always feminine bedrooms.

"I've just finished a pink living room and it couldn't look more formal—or more feminine," said Jay Dorf, interior designer.

Dorf gave his views on color to the Tintex Color Council.

"Before you paint, or buy, or dye a thing, determine what color will please most of the family," Dorf said.

COLOR PREFERENCES, as eye appeal.

musical tastes, cannot be easily changed, he said, so family preferences must be coordinated within the home.

"The pink living room is a perfect illustration," Dorf said.

"It was necessary to make it pink and yet formal in feeling as a showcase for a magnificent collection of 18th century porcelain. By using period furniture and off-white walls as a background, the room is formal but not forbidding."

Once the dominant color for a room is determined, "color sense" must be used to select the most effective accent colors, Dorf said.

Color sense "tells us what good accent colors are, where they should be placed in relation to each other, and what makes a room too bland or too bold," he said.

BUT EVEN THOUGH many do-it-yourself decorators have a good idea of what they want in a dominate color, accent colors are a hard choice. Too much accent color makes a room garish, too little leaves it without any character or space.

Dorf offers a simple rule for choosing accent color; let a patterned fabric dictate the room's basic and accent colors. The dominant pattern color could be the one chosen as the basic room tone.

Walls should be painted the lightest warm or cool tone in the pattern.

The printed fabric may be used in draperies and on several pieces of furniture. Dominant room tone should be used as a solid on a large piece, such as a sofa. Other colors which appear in the pattern should be used as accents.

"COLOR ACCENTS are important because they give personality to a room," Dorf said. The rule is to keep the bright spots small, he said, and pick up pattern tones by use of throw pillows, area rugs, paintings, picture frames or matting.

Color also is an indispensable "architectural" aid. In small homes and apartments, color can be used to add it without any character or space.

F-16—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, April 29, 1964

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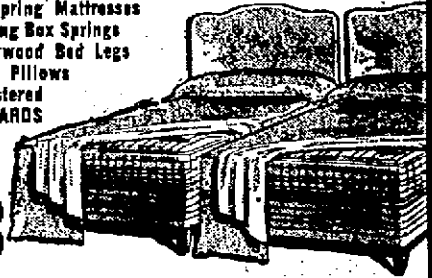
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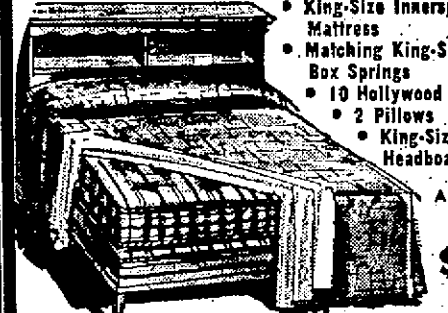
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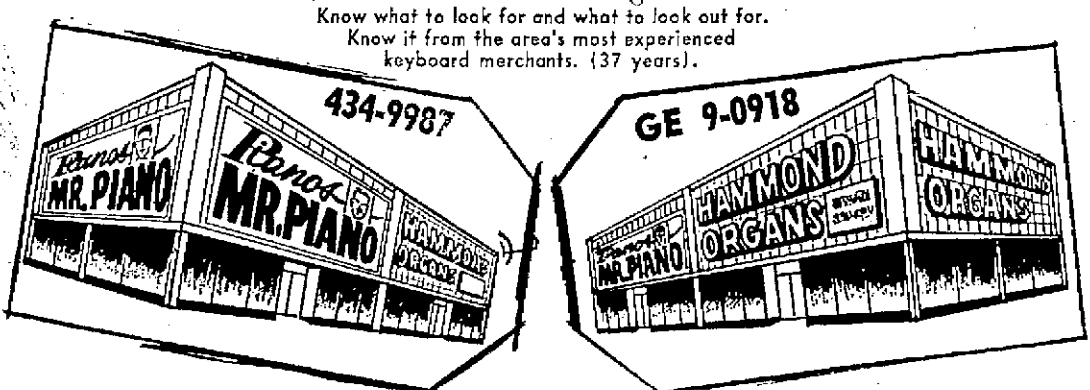
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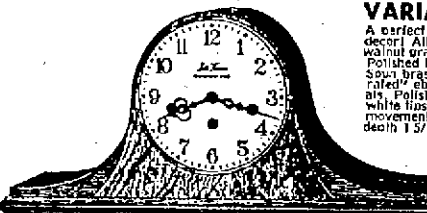
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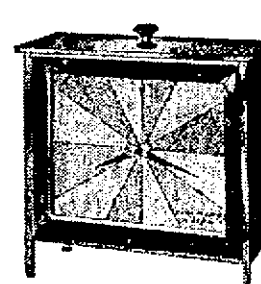
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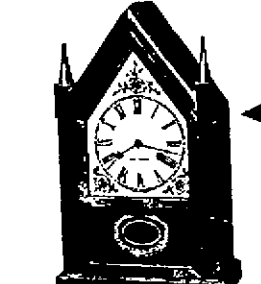
VARIATION
A perfect center piece for wall decor! Alternating polished brass and walnut grained vinyl-clad spokes. Polished brass sphere topped rods. Solid brass dial with 'star' decorated center. Arabic numerals. Polished brass hands with '12' wide tips. 'Invariable' movement. Diameter 30", depth 1 3/16", dial 7".

\$29.95*




MEDBURY
Quarter-hour Westminster chime. Mahogany case with front panel of walnut veneer. Silver-colored dial. Black numerals and hands. Height 30", width 20", depth 6 1/2".

\$75.00*



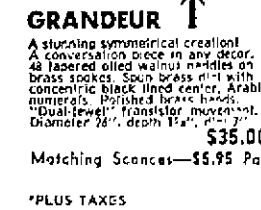
ROYAL SETH
Dual level transistor movement! Modern design! Walnut case with acid colored metal trim. Brushed silver dial. Embossed diamond shaped numeral markers. Polished brass hands. Height 30", width 20", depth 6 1/2". Battery hour and half hour strike.

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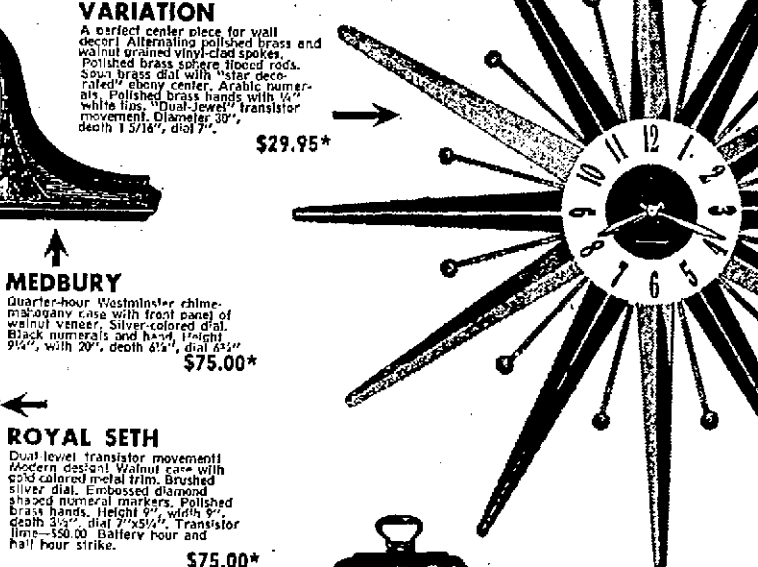
SHARON
Hour and half hour strike Colonial style clock design. Hardwood case in mahogany and walnut finish. Colorful floral design on dial and case. Black hands and numerals. Height 30", width 20", depth 6 1/2". Dial ring 5".

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GRANDEUR
A stunning symmetrical creation! A conversation piece in any decor. 48 tapered oiled walnut needles on brass sockets. Solid brass dial with concentric black lined center. Arabic numerals. Polished brass hands. Dual level transistor movement. Diameter 26", depth 1 1/2", dial 7".

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EXETER
Hour and half-hour strike—solid mahogany case with sides in rich grained veneer. Solid brass handle. Shock-bracketed floating mechanism with suspended balance. Height 30", width 20", depth 6 1/2".

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TRADITION
Hour and half-hour strike. Solid mahogany case. Colorful New England design in gold & black. 8 day winding. Height 30", width 20", depth 6 1/2".

\$59.95*

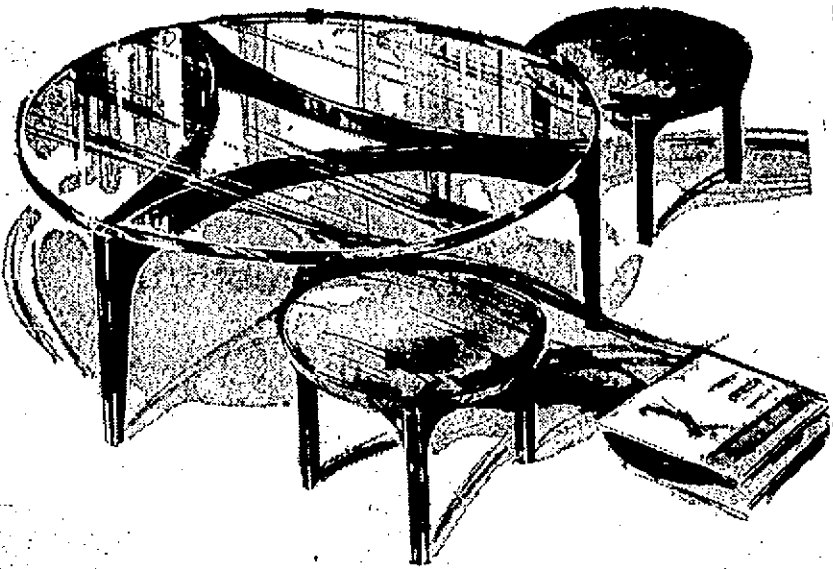


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Ideal for modern setting in home or office. Walnut finished hardwood case. Solid white dial. Brass hands and brass colored numeral '12's. Both models have roomy storage compartments at base. Electric time with book shelves.

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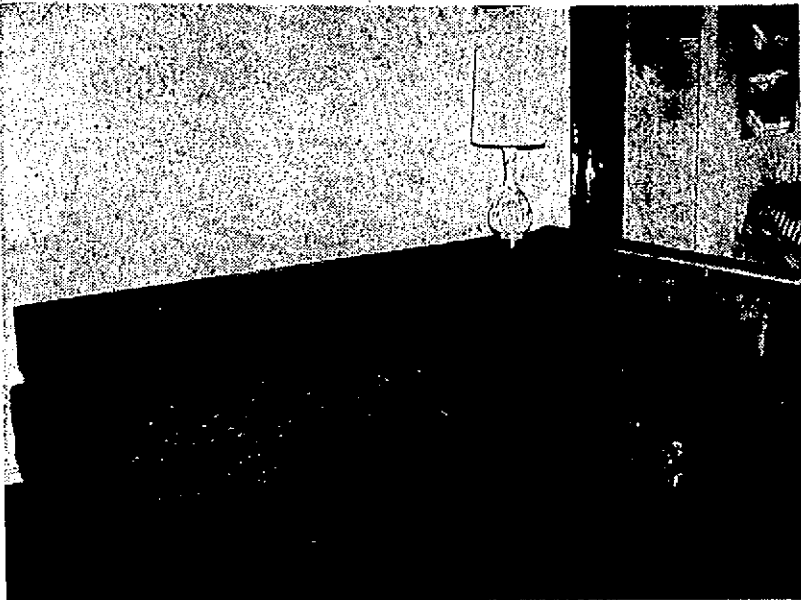
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IMPORTED SETTING

This Selig Four-Some will prove the best of company in any room. Designed by Sven Ellekjaer, it has thick glass top on the table and clever nesting stools. It is imported from Denmark and shown at K and R Scandinavian Imports, Third and Main St., Seal Beach.



CONVERTS INTO TWIN BEDS

Handsome and practical is this convertible sectional shown at The Sleep Shoppe, Fifth Street at Long Beach Boulevard. Back cushions lift on hinges to reveal deep storage areas. The attractive covers remove to convert two sofas into comfortable, roomy twin beds.



TEMPTING TO TEENERS

To tempt the teen-agers in your house, here is a colorful, practical room for two. Bedspreads of "Shepherd's Stripe" in bright turquoise will stand up to all-day use and will always look fresh and crisp. Short cafes and valance form a perfect background for the interesting and easy-to-make fabric shutters. Shelves behind the beds, not only provide valuable storage space, but solve the problem of how to decorate an entire wall to form a colorful focal point. Bright gold walls and a display of teen-age possessions add just the right touch to this practical room for two.

More Milk

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI)—Milk cows fed grain produce 2,500 to 5,000 pounds more milk over a 245-day period than cows fed no grain, Texas A&M researchers have discovered.

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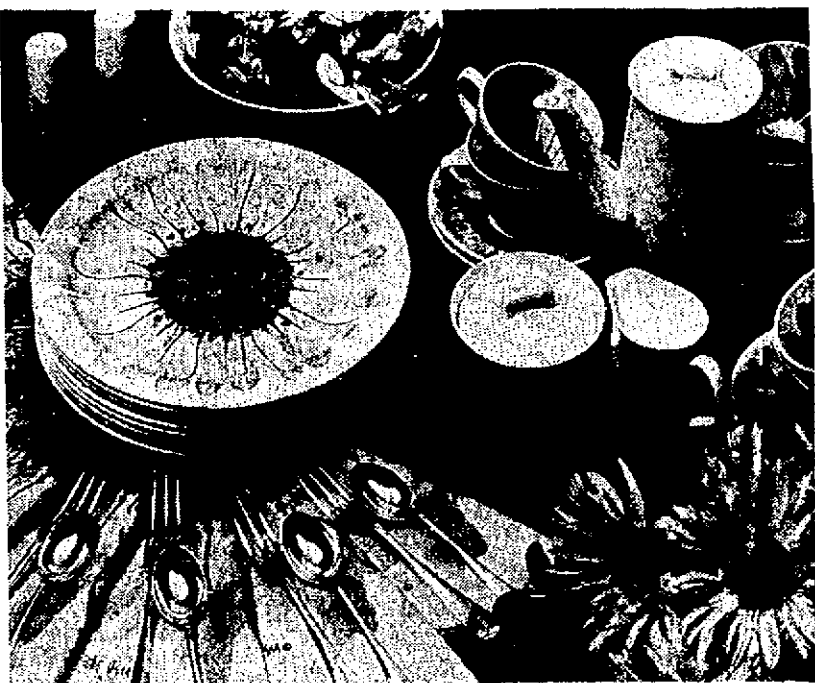
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NEWEST IN TABLE SETTINGS

Frank Bros. is introducing something new in lovely table settings. Vera, famous for linens and towels, has teamed with Royal Worcester to match four china patterns with coordinating linen. Napkins are printed with the same design as the dinnerware and the tablecloths are solid matching colors. The patterns, Sunflower, Calypso, Forbidden Fruit and Salad Days, are hand-painted and under-glazed. Frank Bros. are located at 2400 Long Beach Blvd.

New Twist in Carpets

Twist carpeting has long makers, and with good reason. Twist is a practical, rugged construction that resists crushing and doesn't show footprints.

However, the very fact that the surface fiber is twisted tightly makes for a lower, flatter, and perhaps less interesting surface than other types.

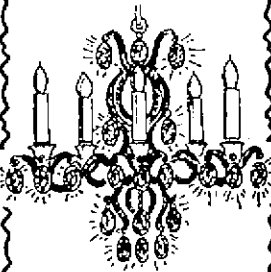
Karastan Rug Mills has developed a new kind of weaving technique that puts more material into the carpet back than formerly. The result is a deeper carpet that feels heavier in the hand and more cushiony under foot. Here is a technical advance with a truly practical benefit.

Choose Practical Rugs for Home

One step toward good carpet care begins when you're shopping for a new carpet or rug! Remember that carpet style can be a practical as well as a decorative asset.

Medium-value colors and multicolor combinations are best at concealing signs of use between cleanings; tight, dense textures do not readily "show every footprint."

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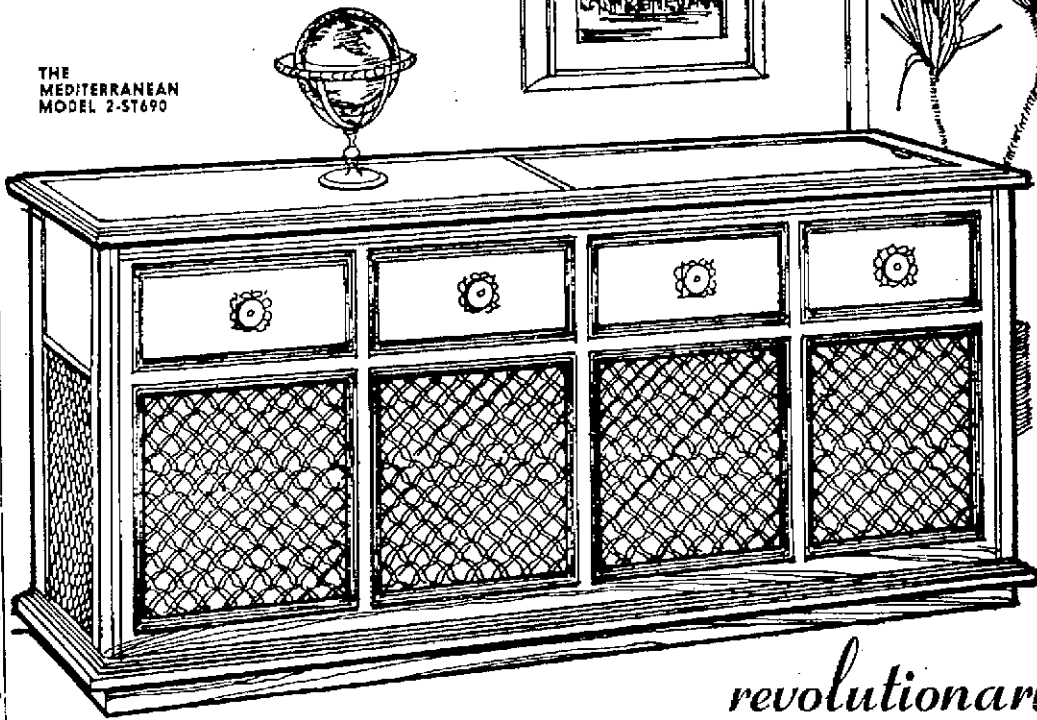
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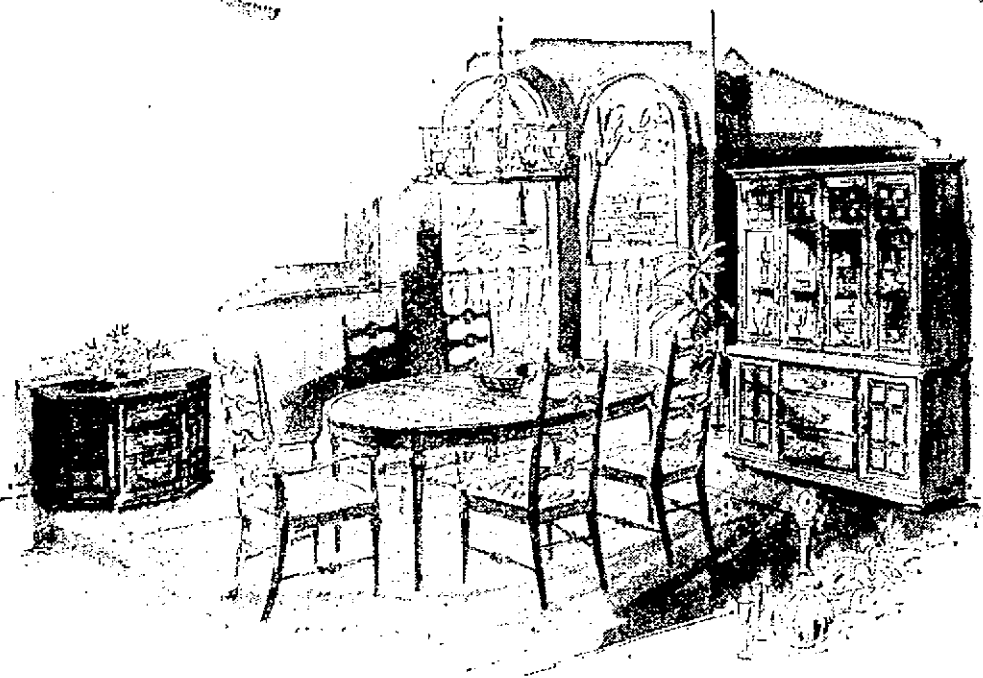
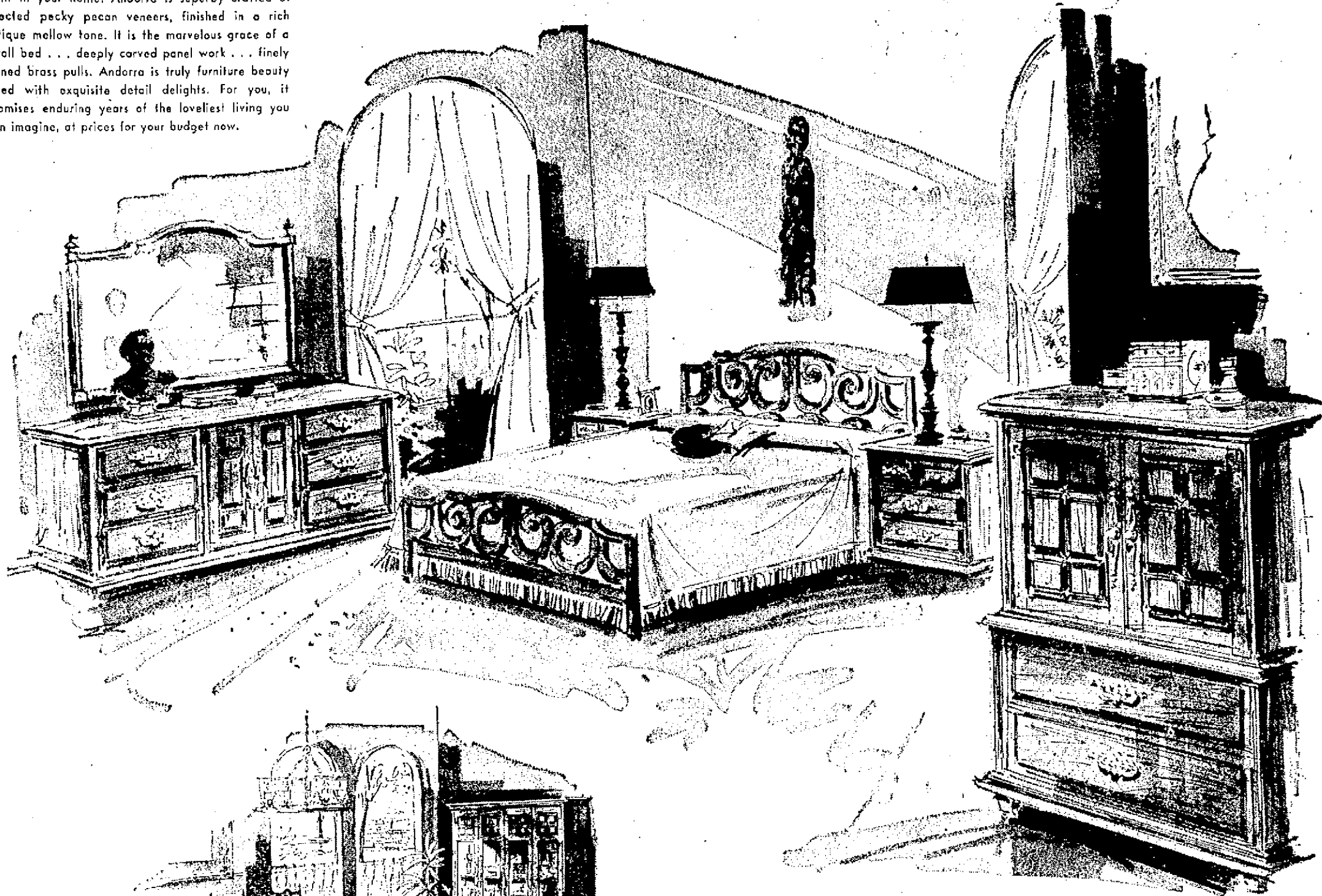
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72" Triple Dresser, pull out trays behind door with vertical framed mirror	249.50
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Scroll Bed with Foot Board & Rails, full or twin size	89.50
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3-Drawer Night Table	69.95

Not Illustrated

66" Triple Dresser with Framed Mirror	209.50
Pedestal Desk, 7-Drawers	149.50
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5 Drawer Chest	129.50

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60" Buffet	159.50
4 Door Hutch	169.50
Oval Extension Table with 3 leaves	159.50
Ladder Back Arm Chair	44.95
Ladder Back Side Chair	39.95
Hall Credenza	129.50

Not Illustrated

66" Spanish Trestle Table with 3 leaves	159.50
66" Harvest Table, drop leaf	129.50
44" Octagon Pedestal Table with 3 leaves	149.50
Panel Back Side Chair	29.95
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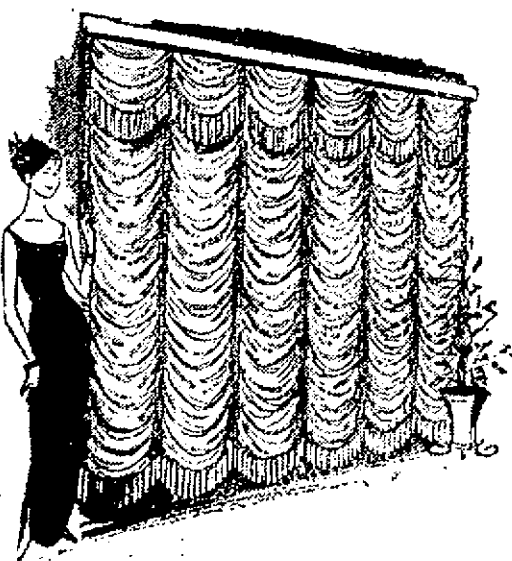
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1400 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY., LONG BEACH, NEXT TO CARL'S



See our wide selection of decorator accessories, bedspreads, drapery beads, window shades, etc.



"The Southland's Finest
Drapery Showroom and Fabric Workshop"
Next to Carl's

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT

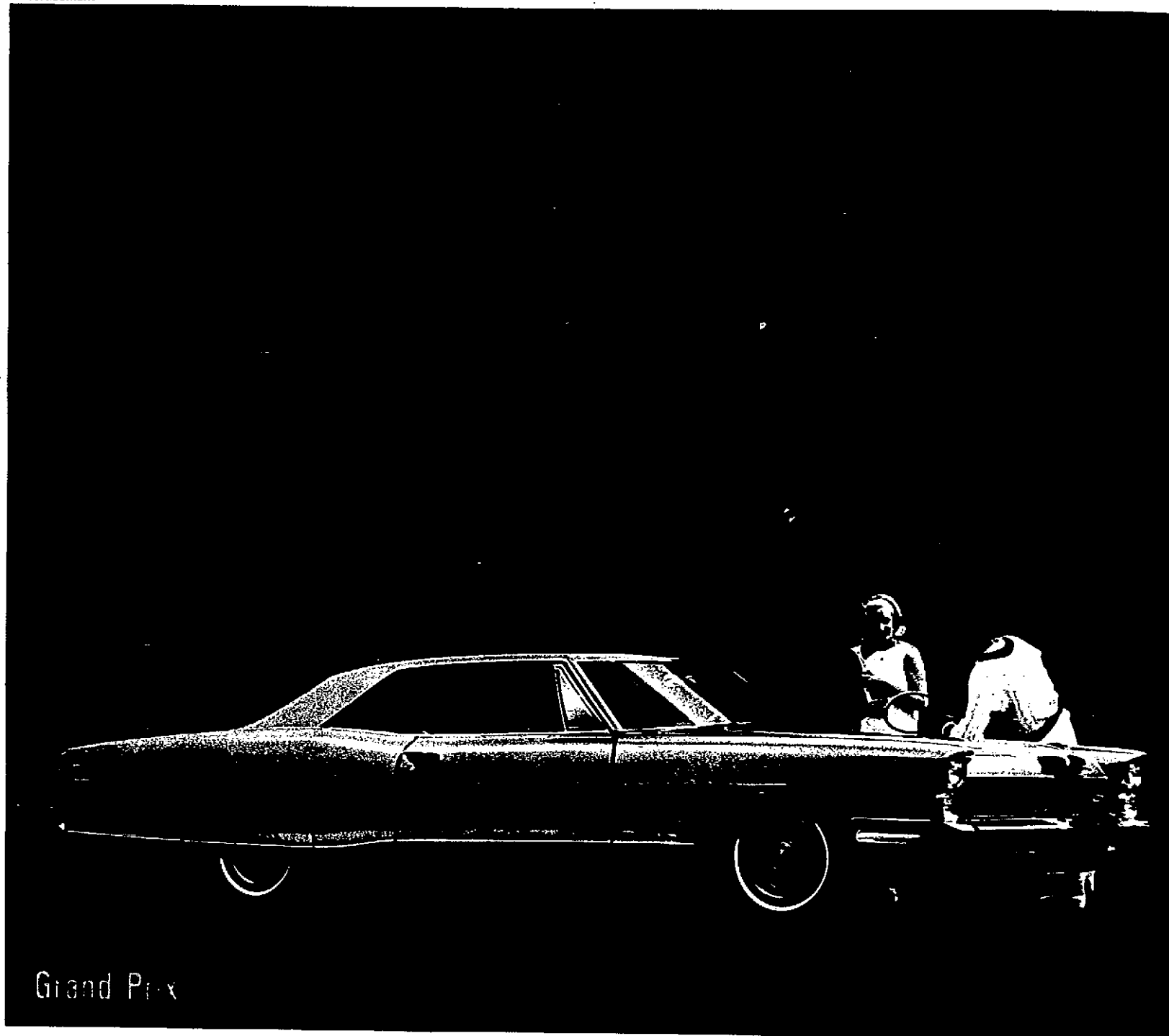
Independent, Press-Telegram & The News

1965: The year of the Quick Wide-Tracks

What do we mean by "quick?"

Just this: A new all-over Pontiac offering a new Turbo Hydra-Matic—the silkiest, swiftest-shifting automatic transmission you ever touched a toe to; eager new Trophy V-8 power; new steering agility; a surer-footed Wide-Track ride. And a new Pontiac Tempest that's become even more of a Pontiac with new style, new length and Pontiac-quick reflexes to match. You never knew cars could be so beautiful and so keenly alert to your touch. This is your year to drive a Wide-Track—quick!

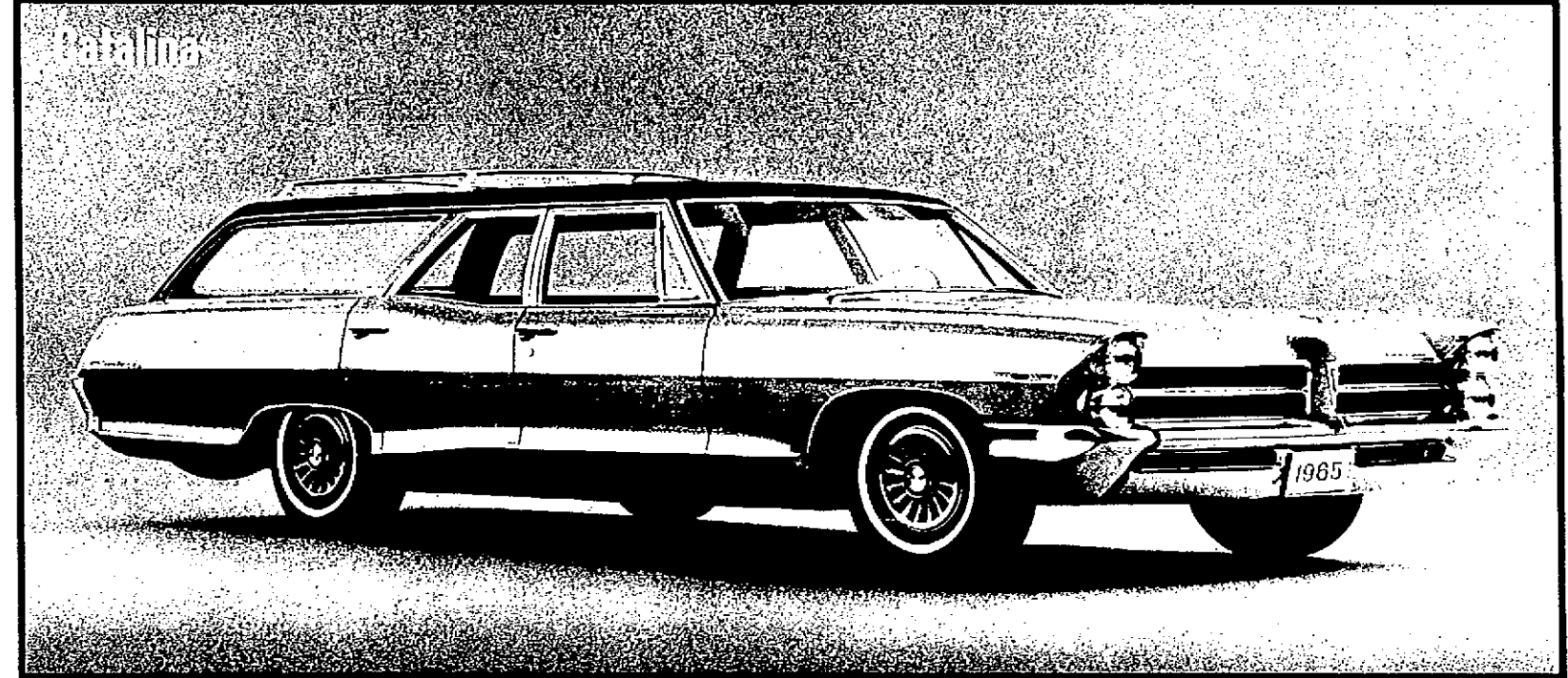
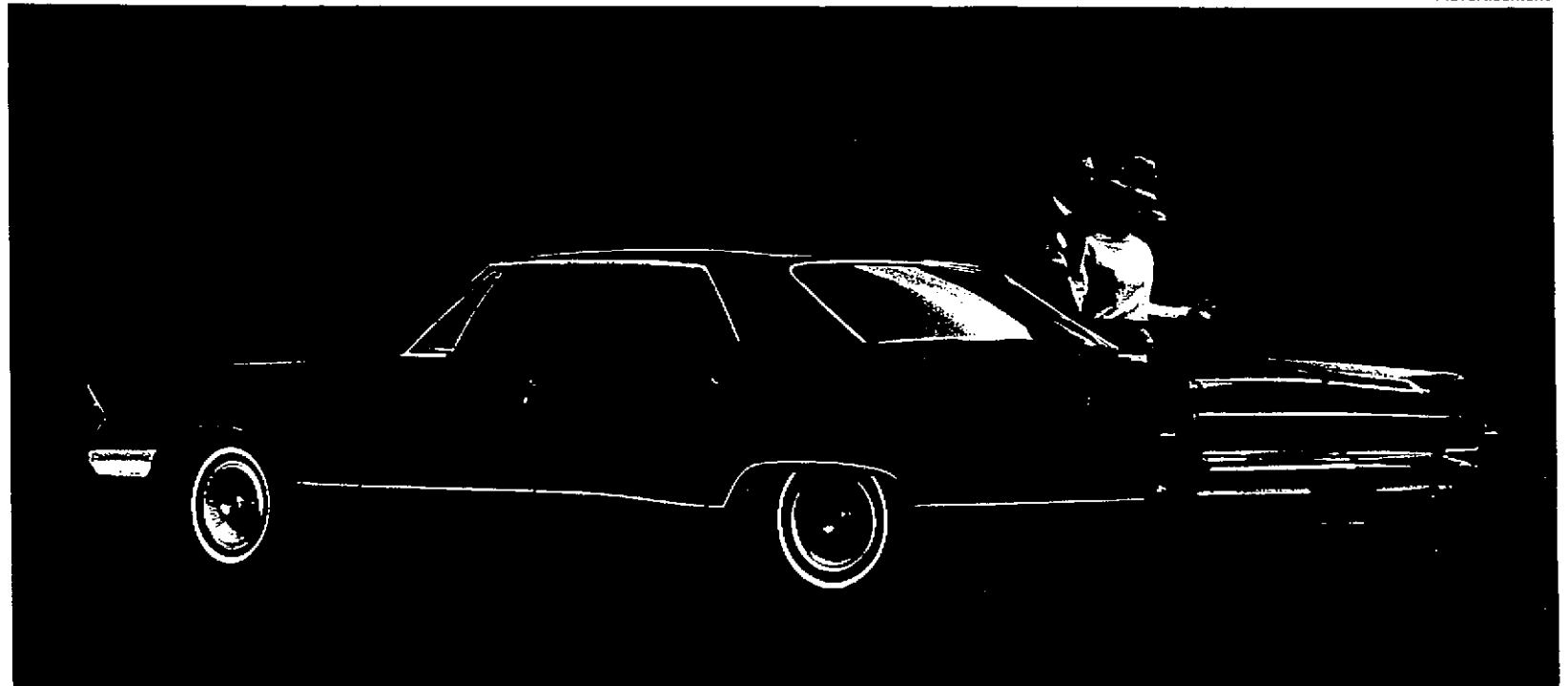




Grand Prix

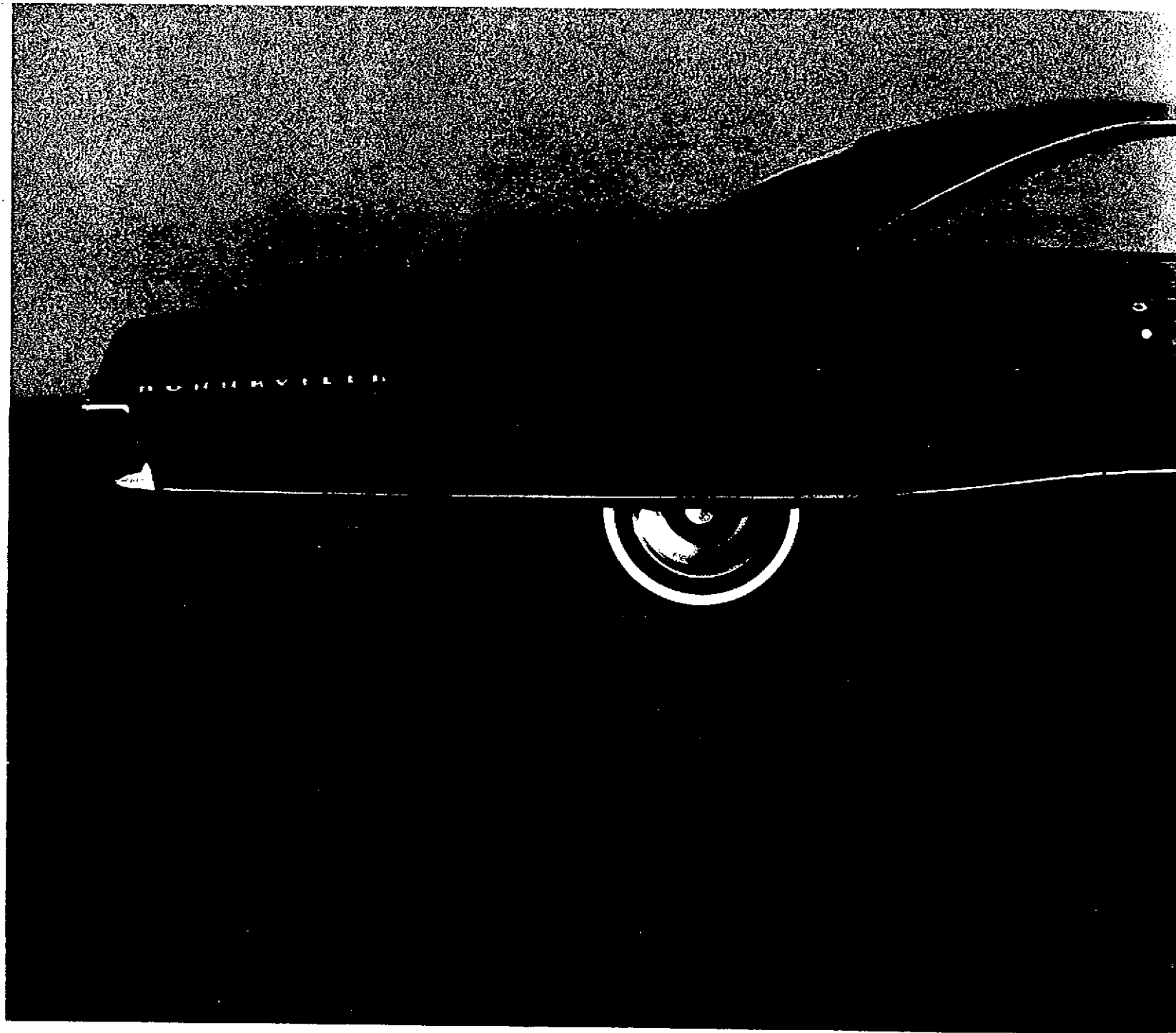
Grand Prix Sports Coupe

If we were asked to make the perfect sports coupe—one that forever trails oohs and aahs in its wake—and could go all out, we'd probably come up with a car that looks just like this one. And we'd make the console, the bucket seats, and that sumptuous interior standard. And we'd call it the Grand Prix.



9-Passenger Catalina Safari

When we say there's a Quick Wide-Track for everybody, we mean it. Besides the above, Catalinas come in 6-passenger wagons, 2- and 4-door sedans, and ever-so-slick hardtops and convertibles. Horsepower is up. But would you believe gas consumption is down with their quick new automatic transmission? Believe it!



Right about here is where we should sit quietly by and let you gawk. But to expect us to be close-mouthed at a time like this with a thing like that on the page is to expect too much. And we'd never forgive ourselves if we failed to mention that the Bonneville is also available in a four-door hardtop, a six-passenger



Bonneville Sports Coupe

station wagon, and a convertible that'll knock your eye out! However, to tell you about the interior would be to tempt you needlessly. And the only way you'll learn about these quick Wide-Tracks with their quick new automatic transmission is through the seat of your pants. Then you'll do the talking.

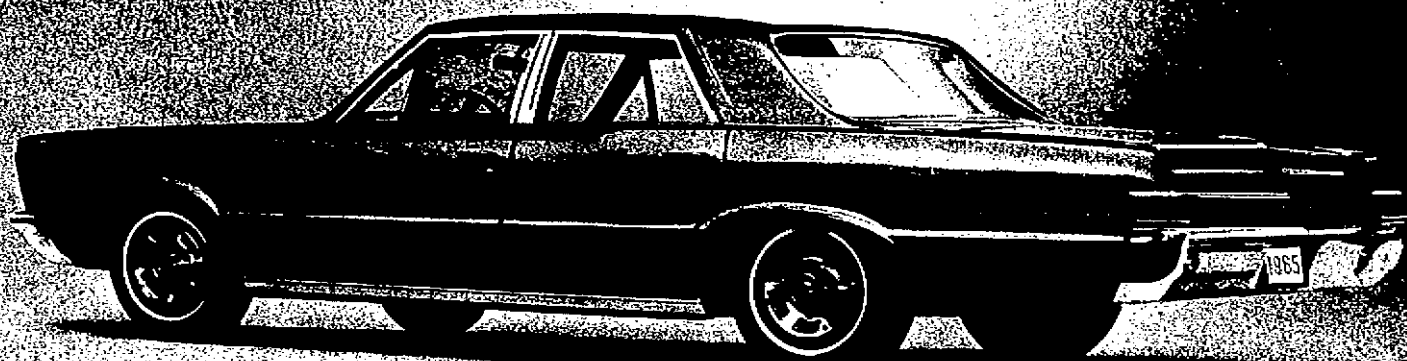


Le Mans Hardtop, also available in Sports Coupe, Convertible and 4-Door Sedan

This is perhaps the most unbelievable car we make. It's all Pontiac with every kind of Pontiac luxury, styling and prestige. It's even got Wide-Track ride, a monochromatic interior and bucket seats. And yet it's right smack in the middle of the low-priced field. Makes being a low-priced buyer fun again.

Tempest Custom 4-Door Sedan, also available in Hardtop, Sports Coupe, Convertible and Station Wagon

Advertisement



Tempest

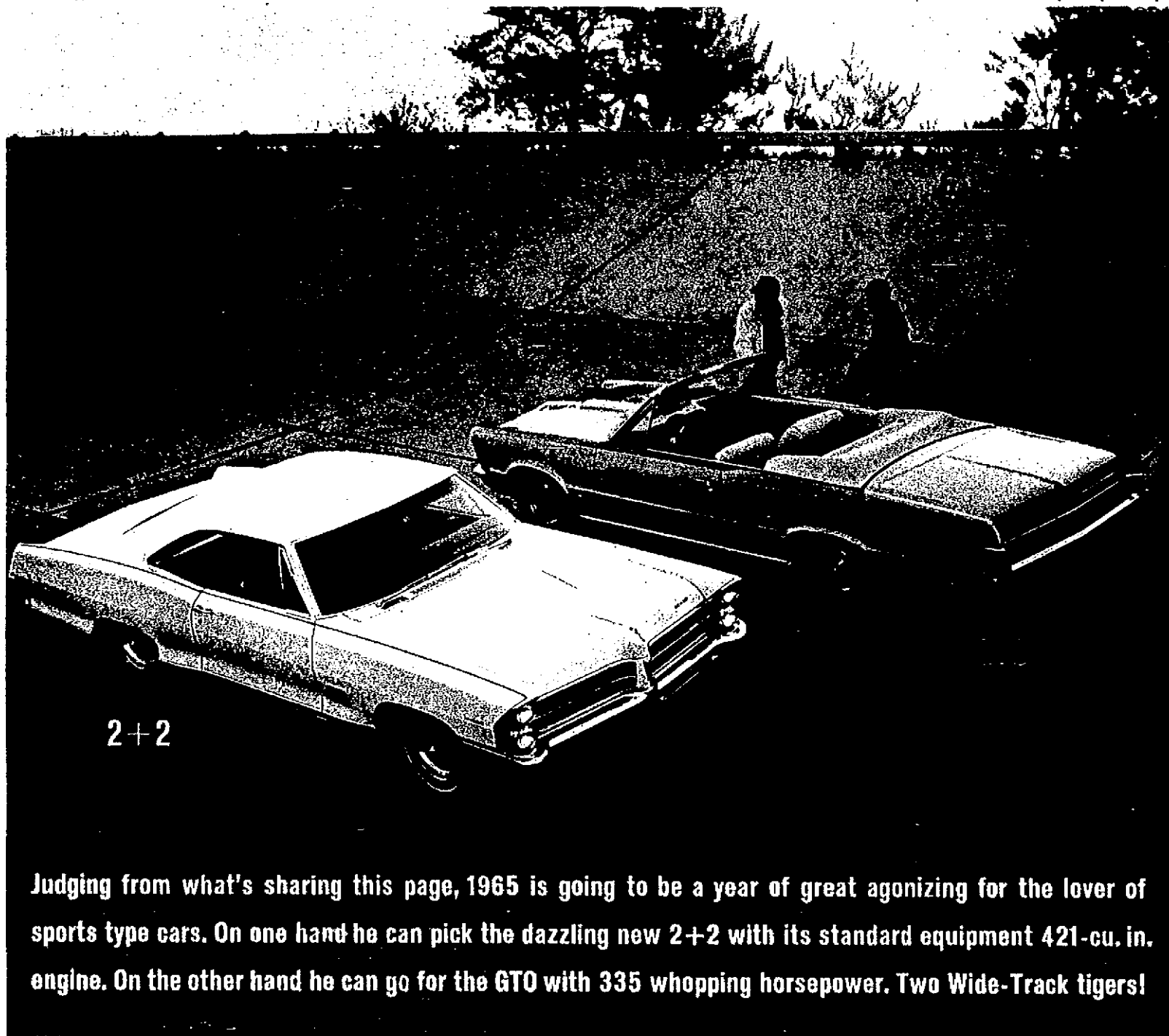


Tempest Safari, also available in Sports Coupe and 4-Door Sedan

We might as well warn you right here—don't go guessing what Tempests cost on looks alone. Don't even try to guess on the basis of standard equipment. Or that you can order a 140-hp six or either of two V-8s. Let's just say they look like a million dollars, and let your dealer pleasantly shock you.

2+2 Hardtop, also available in Convertible

GTO Convertible, also available in Hardtop and Sports Coupe



2+2

Judging from what's sharing this page, 1965 is going to be a year of great agonizing for the lover of sports type cars. On one hand he can pick the dazzling new 2+2 with its standard equipment 421-cu. in. engine. On the other hand he can go for the GTO with 335 whopping horsepower. Two Wide-Track tigers!

Advertisement

The '65 Wide-Tracks are here. See your authorized Pontiac dealer.

BILL BARRY PONTIAC

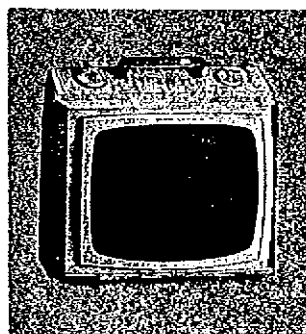
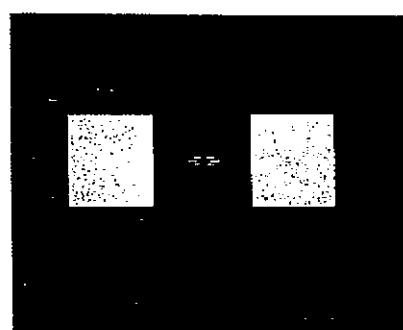
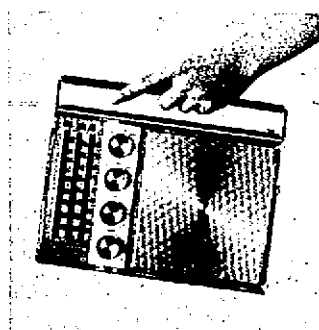
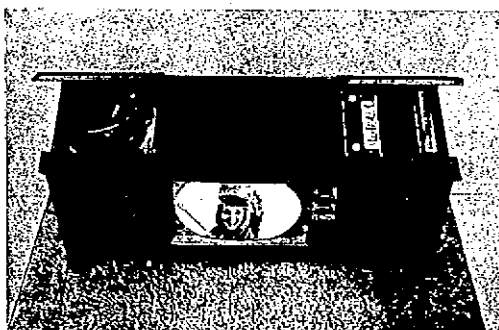
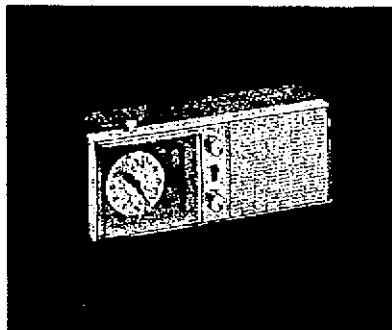
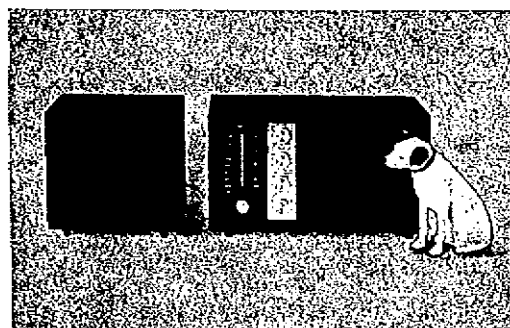
2000 E. First Street
Santa Ana, Calif.

Supplement to

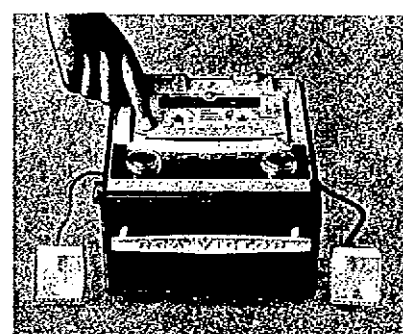
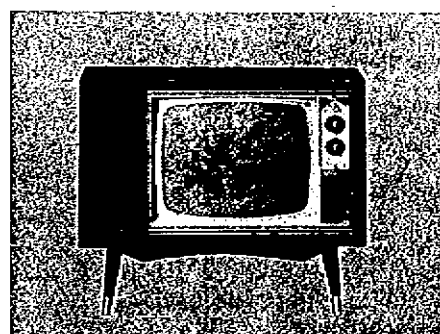
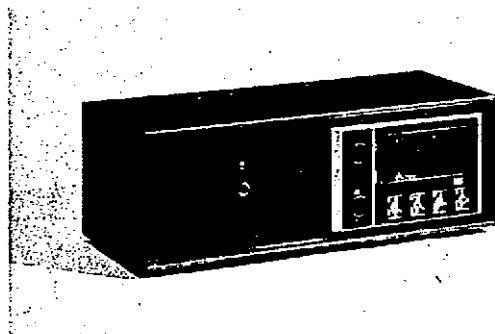
Independent, Press-Telegram & The News

Sunday, September 27, 1964

RCA



VICTOR



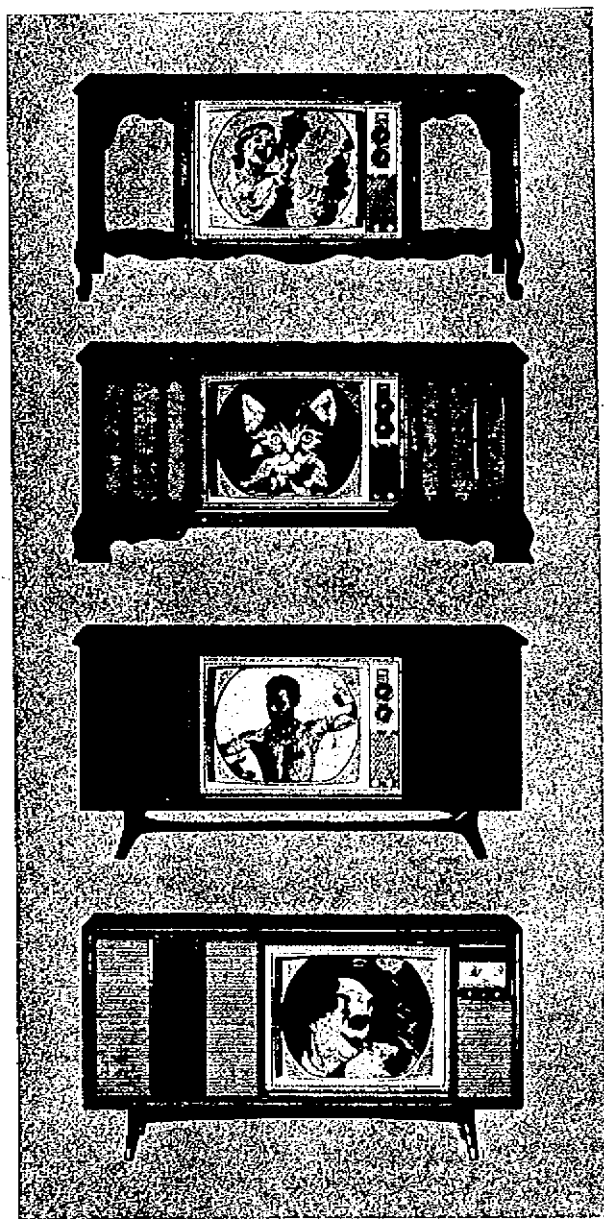
WEEK





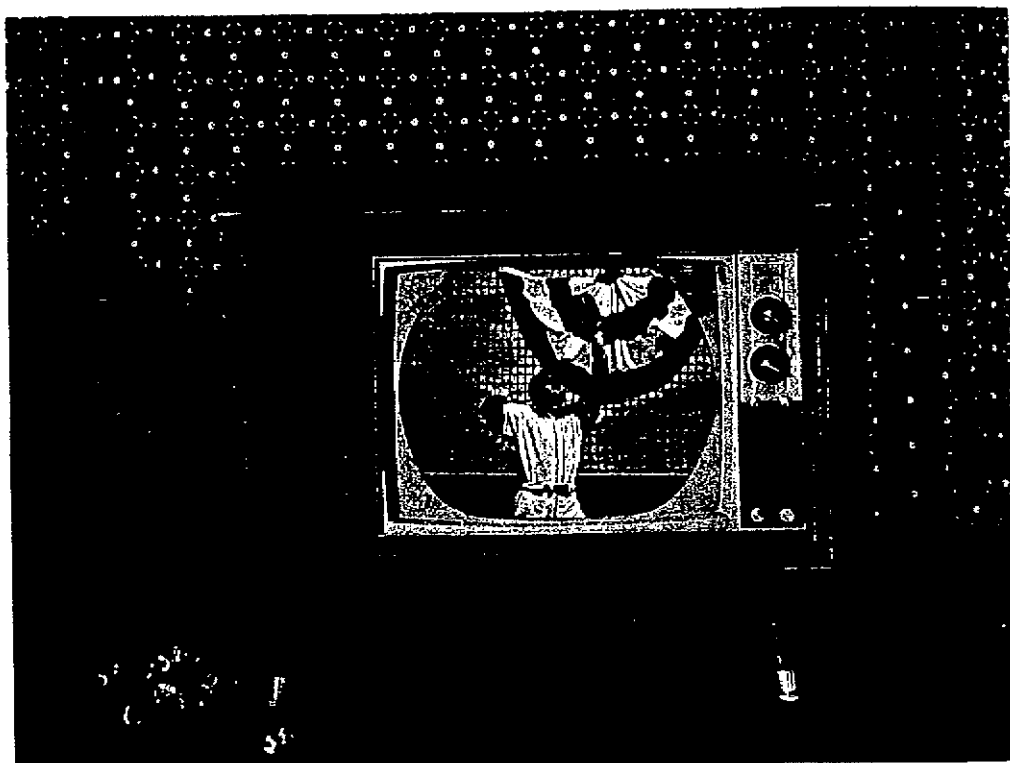
Compare RCA Victor against

It's America's first choice—the most



TV, STEREO, RADIO IN ONE CABINET FROM \$850.00*
for the Glenrich

New RCA Victor Home Entertainment Centers for 1965. These beautiful units combine Mark 10 Color TV with the new RCA Victor Automatic Color Purifier; stereo phonograph and powerful FM-AM radio. Most models include exciting RCA Victor FM Stereo radio. Multi-speaker "Living Stereo" sound provides compelling depth, dimension. Studiomatic Changer features Feather Action Tone Arm that gives you amazing record protection. From the top, the *Versailles* French Provincial; the *Yorktown* Early American; the *Stockholm* Scandinavian-styled lowboy; the *Glenrich* clean-cut Contemporary.



VALUE-PRICED WORLD SERIES SPECIAL—\$549.95*

New Vista Mark 10 Color TV is the most powerful, most dependable ever built by RCA Victor. You get better color purity and greater contrast than ever before, plus easy, accurate color tuning. The *Alexander* is available in your choice of hardboard cabinets with wood-grained laminated finishes that resist burns, scratches and stains. Automatic Color Purifier keeps colors pure and natural automatically.



COLOR TV THAT SWIVELS!

The all-wood *Driscoll* Contemporary consolette *swivels* in any direction for best viewing angle. New RCA Victor Color Purifier keeps colors pure, natural—automatically!



COMPARE RCA VICTOR FOR NATURAL COLOR!

The *Martinique* all-wood lowboy—Color TV that is breathtakingly beautiful! All-channel tuning; improved New Vista color chassis with 25,000 volts for picture power (factory adjusted); new RCA Victor Color Purifier keeps colors pure, natural—automatically! Two 9" x 6" speakers for static-free FM sound.

MORE PEOPLE OWN RCA VICTOR THAN ANY

all others for natural color...from \$399^{95*}

widely proved Color TV you can buy!



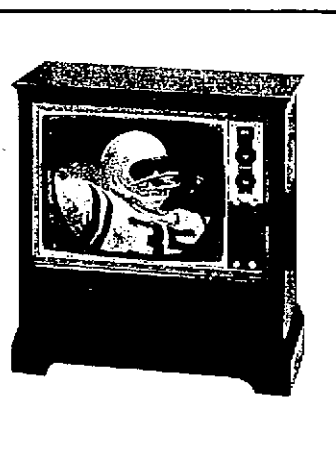
ENJOY THE EXCITEMENT OF COLOR—CRISP, CLEAR BLACK AND WHITE, TOO.

Sophisticated Danish styling of the *Engberg* will bring a wonderful new world of Color TV entertainment to your home. Glare-proof RCA High-Fidelity Color Tube for beautiful color pictures. Powerful New Vista VHF and UHF Tuners and power-boosted New Vista Color Chassis; 25,000 volts for picture power (factory-adjusted) make for outstanding TV reception, even on many hard-to-get channels. Two extended-range 9" x 6" duo-cone speakers for rich "Golden Throat" sound.



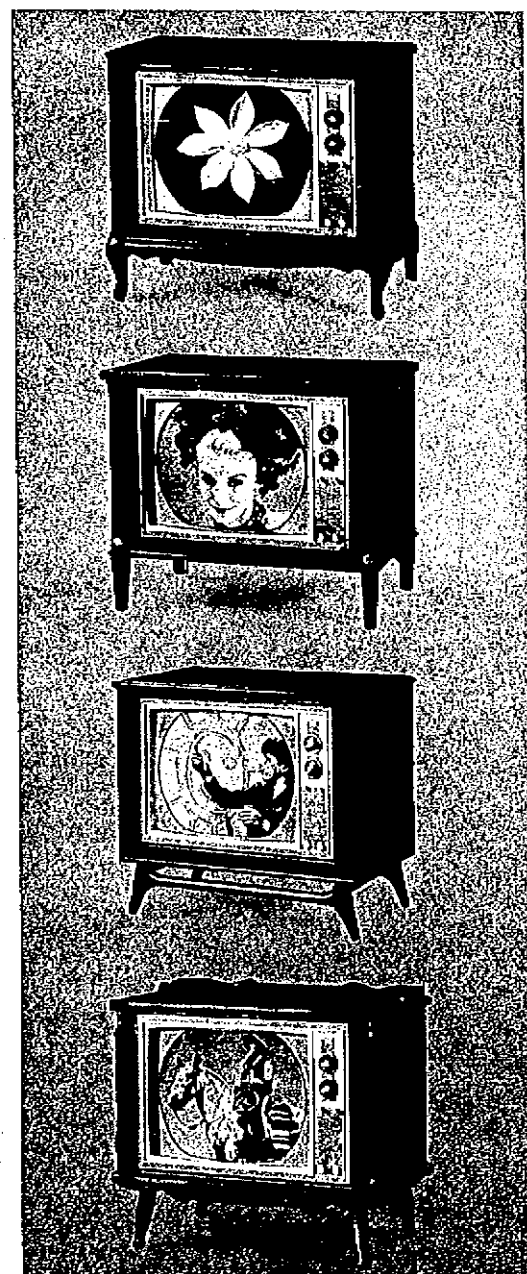
NEW LOW PRICE FOR RCA VICTOR QUALITY—\$399.95*

The lowest price for Color TV in RCA Victor history—and the most widely proved Color TV you can buy! Compare features of the all-channel *Darcy*; High-Fidelity Color Tube; color-keyed controls for easy, accurate color tuning; powerful 25,000-volt (factory-adjusted) chassis; static-free FM sound. Smart enamel finish on metal cabinet.



RCA VICTOR CASTER MODEL!

The distinctive *Whitman* Traditional console moves easily for best viewing angle. Automatic Color Purifier helps keep colors pure and natural. Easy, accurate color tuning.



ALL-WOOD COMPACT CONSOLETTES \$625.00*

See these all-wood compact consolettes for '65! All models feature: all-channel tuning; Automatic Color Purifier that keeps colors pure and natural automatically; RCA High-Fidelity Color Picture Tube; dependable Space Age Sealed Circuitry; color-keyed tuning so simple a child can do it! From the top, the *Dubois* French Provincial; the *Venetian* Italian Provincial; the Danish Modern-styled *Alborg* and the *Monroe*, a charming Early American design.

*Manufacturer's advertised prices, optional with dealer. All prices, specifications subject to change.

OTHER TV BLACK-AND-WHITE OR COLOR



FREE GIFTS...Special



BIG RCA VICTOR WEEK TV SPECIAL—\$238.88*

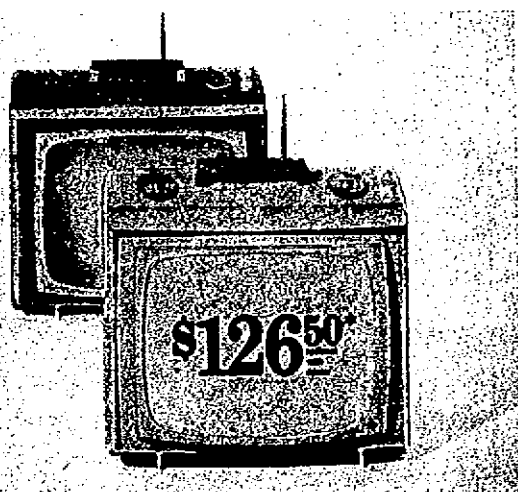
Compare for value! The new *Clement* black and white New Vista® lowboy for 1965 features all-channel tuning, static-free F'M sound, and Automatic Gain Control that "shifts gears" electronically to bring you best possible picture. You get clear, sharp picture even on many hard-to-get channels. See this superb value at many dealers—have it in your home in time for the World Series!



**FREE
DISNEY
PLACE MATS!**

FREE—AT MANY DEALERS... for just looking and listening. Big \$2.00 value! Four colorful, washable place mats that feature famous Disney characters. And on the reverse side, a smart, plain tan linen pattern (without imprint).

To get your mats, just visit one of many RCA Victor Dealers featuring the mats during RCA Victor Week.

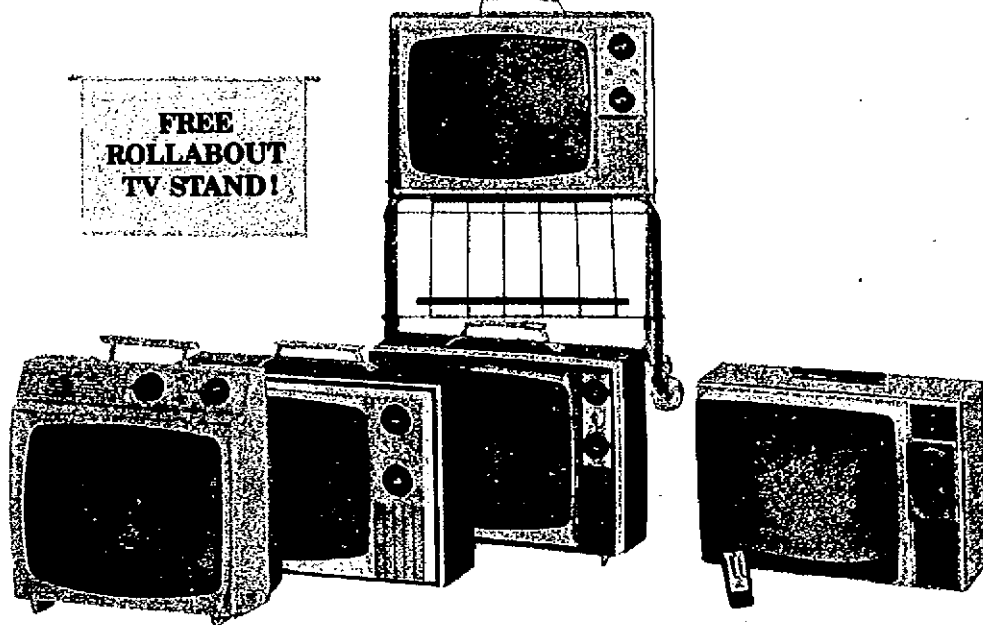


"SWEET 16's" FOR 1965!—FROM \$126.50*
for the Funster

(16" tube overall diagonal—125 square inch picture). These high-styled portables are lightweight, easy to carry—and they really perform! RCA Victor Power Grid Tuner and 18,000-volt chassis (design average); Automatic Gain Control "shifts gears" electronically to give you best possible picture—resists interference from airplanes, weather conditions, other electrical disturbances. Shown above: the *Funster* (front), the *Gypsy* (rear).

*Manufacturer's advertised prices, optional with dealer. All prices, specifications subject to change.

**FREE
ROLLABOUT
TV STAND!**



NEW "PICK OF THE PORTABLES" FOR 1965

Sportabout TV with 19" tube (overall diagonal)—172 sq. in. picture. Pull in crisp, clear pictures—even on many hard-to-get stations. **FREE STAND AT MANY DEALERS WITH PURCHASE OF ANY OF THE ABOVE MODELS!**

On stand, the *Casual*; left to right: *Reveler*; *Pinafore*; *Fairway*; *Harlequin* with "Wireless Wizard" Remote Control—lets you change channels, volume, turn TV off and back on remotely... even turn power completely off!

Offers...RCA VICTOR WEEK Values!



SEE 1965 RCA VICTOR CONSOLE STEREO—FROM \$179.95*

Get free "Portraits in Stereo" album—10 big records—at many dealers, with purchase of any 1965 RCA Victor stereo console. See the *Tahoe* (left) all-wood lowboy, with 4-speaker stereo sound. The *Lotus* (right) is an Oriental design with six speakers, Studiomatic 4-speed changer with Feather Action Tone Arm to protect your records. FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, too!

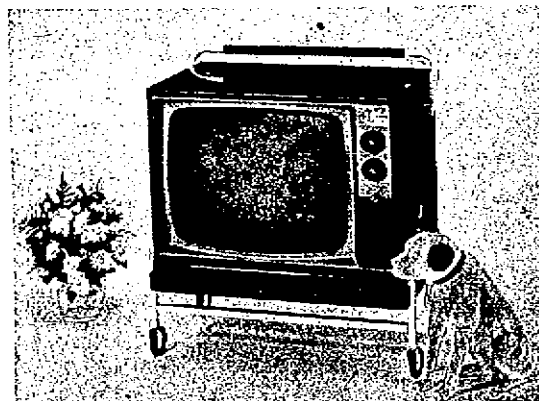


FREE
ROLLABOUT
STAND!

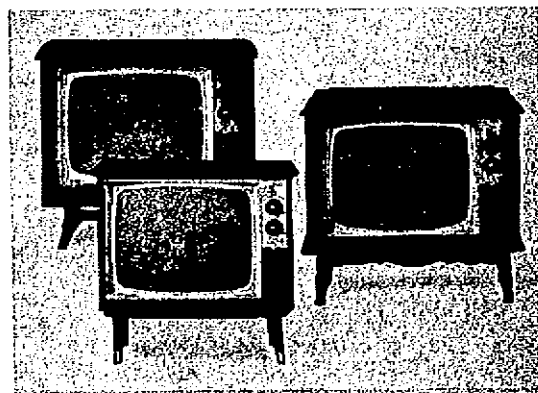
NEW—POWERFUL SOLID STATE PORTABLES FOR 1965—FROM \$84.95*

Free stand at many dealers with purchase of the all-Solid State *Portable Mark I* (top left). It's 4 times more powerful than any previous RCA Victor portable! Amazing 32 watts peak power (16 watts EIA Standard). Four speakers, Studiomatic Changer, Feather Action Tone Arm.

RCA Victor quality at easy-to-afford prices plus Rollabout stand FREE AT MANY DEALERS with the *King Cole* (top right), *Consul* (left), *Prince* (right). All are Solid State stereo with Studiomatic Changer. *Consul* has two 9" x 6", two 3½" speakers; microphone jack.



RCA VICTOR BLACK AND WHITE TV VALUE!
The new economy-priced *Davis*—powerful New Vista black and white TV and a handsome stand are yours at a "seeing-is-believing" price. In walnut or mahogany grained finishes on metal table model.



ALL-WOOD COMPACT CONSOLETTES FOR '65 feature "Golden Throat" static-free FM sound; all-channel reception. Automatic Gain Control "shifts gears" electronically for best possible picture. At left, the *Oslo*; center, the *Blaine*; right, the *Charter*.



NEW!
FREE TAPE
OFFER!

RCA VICTOR "INSTANT-TAPE"—FROM \$99.95*

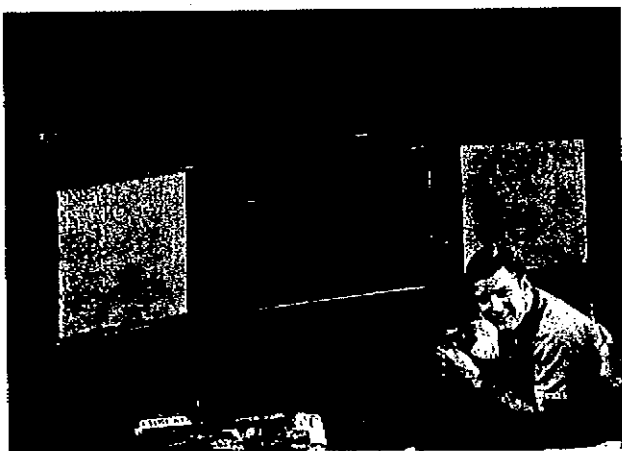
Ask for a demonstration of RCA Victor "Instantape"

cartridge recorder and get your copy of 113-page "How To..." booklet at many dealers. With purchase of the *Cordon Bleu* (above) you'll also get three free pre-recorded tapes featuring selections by The Living Strings at many dealers. Records and plays in thrilling stereo! Just snap a tape cartridge into place and you're ready to record or play back in stereo. Two speakers, two microphones.

**IT'S
RCA VICTOR
WEEK!**

RCA Victor "Solid State"

Widest choice of cabinets

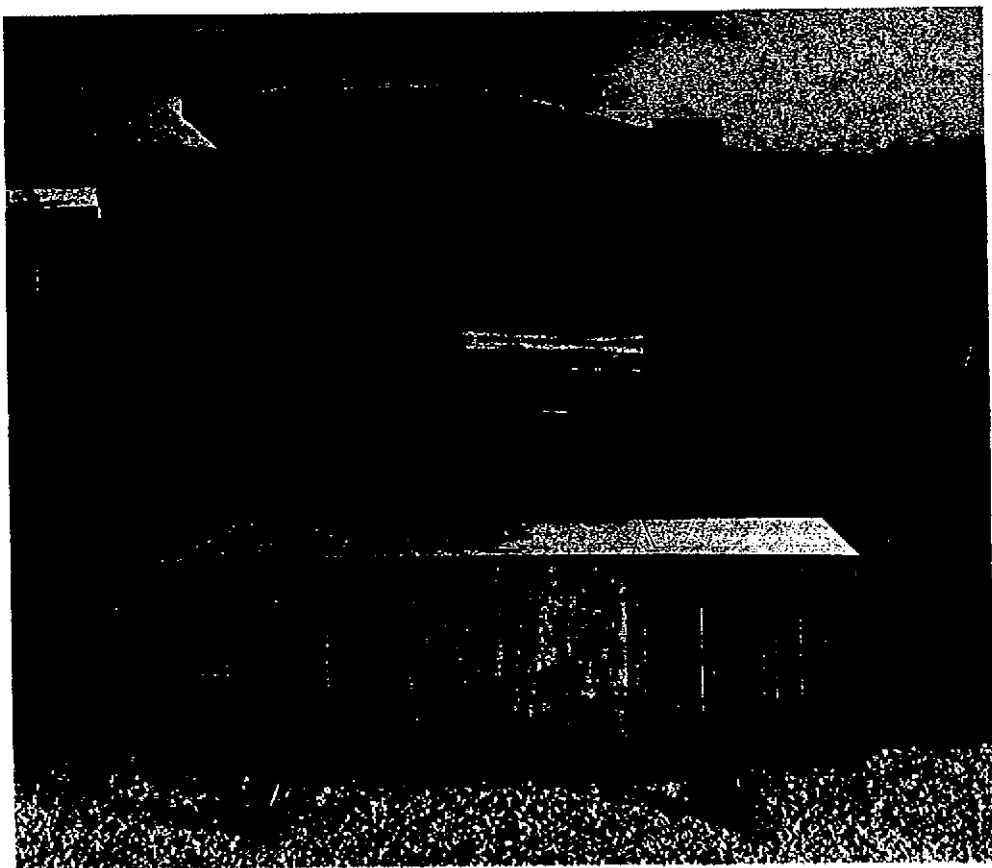


NEW DECORATOR-STYLED SOUND SYSTEM



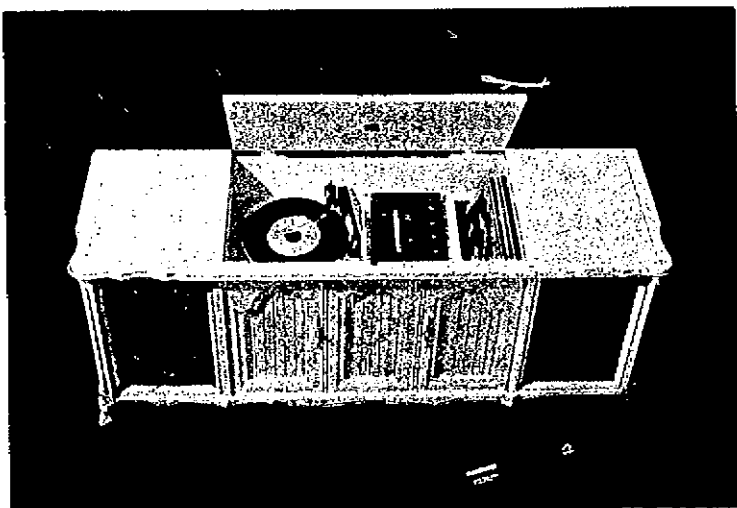
Center console houses dynamic Solid State stereo amplifier with 80 watts of peak power (40 watts EIA Standard), Solid State AM-FM and FM Stereo Tuner, amazing "Automatic Signal Sentry" that reduces annoy-

ing noise under weak FM Stereo signal conditions; Studiomatic Changer with Feather Action Tone Arm. Matching speaker units; each has 12" woofer laboratory-balanced with 7" x 5" mid-range speaker and 3 1/2" tweeter.



THE MOST POWERFUL STEREO EVER FROM RCA VICTOR!

For realism that rivals the concert hall . . . the all-Solid State *Mark II* from the Mark Collection for 1965 by RCA Victor. An extravagant 300 watts of peak power is transmitted by the mighty Solid State amplifier (150 watts EIA Standard). Custom Studiomatic Changer, Feather Action Tone Arm, Solid State FM-AM and FM Stereo radio 8-speaker sound system. Sweeping 6-foot curved cabinet in mellow Walnut veneers and selected hardwoods.



COMPARE RCA VICTOR STEREO AGAINST ALL OTHERS!

Before you buy any phonograph, compare RCA Victor's experience in the reproduction of sound—experience that goes back to the first days of the famous "Victrola"® phonograph. The *Mark III* is a 5-foot French Provincial stereo lowboy. Its Solid State Stereo Amplifier produces 120 watts of peak power (60 watts EIA Standard) to drive the powerful 8-speaker sound system; the custom Studiomatic Changer with Feather Action Tone Arm gives you amazing record protection. Solid State FM-AM and FM Stereo radio.



A musical thrill:
optional stereo
headphones!



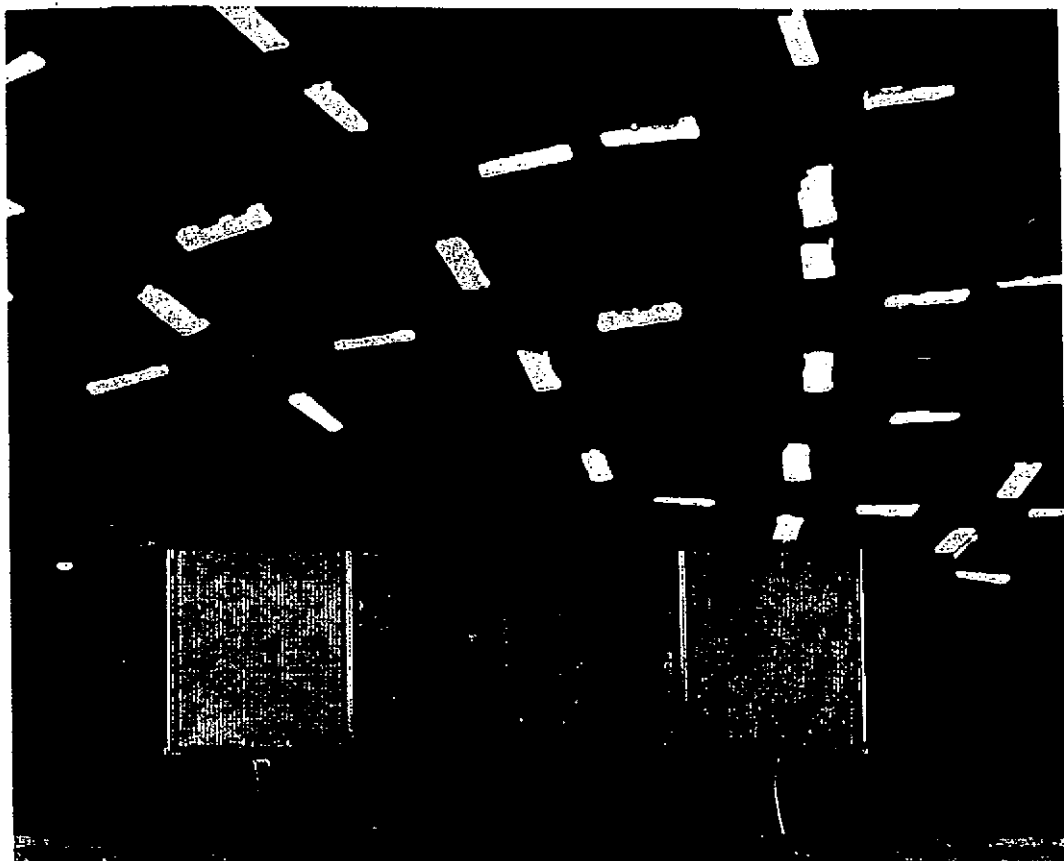
SOLID STATE STEREO WITH DYNAMIC POWER! \$510.00*

Tubes replaced by transistors in the dynamic 120-watt amplifier (60 watts EIA Standard) of the Italian Provincial *Benevento*. Custom Studiomatic Changer with Feather Action Tone Arm, deluxe 9-tube FM-AM and FM Stereo radio.

MORE PEOPLE OWN RCA VICTOR

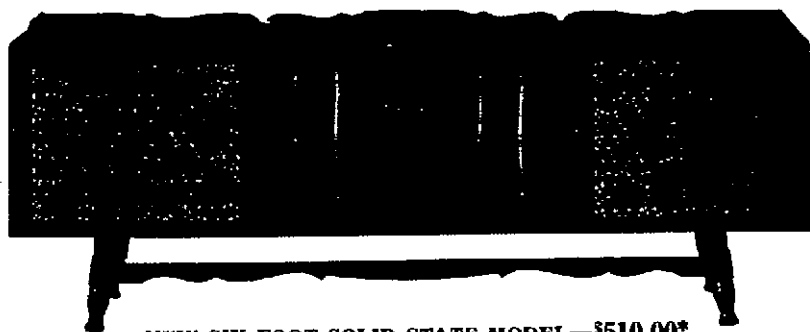
Stereo...exciting new power!

ever offered by RCA Victor



SOLID STATE MEANS DYNAMIC POWER—\$459.95*

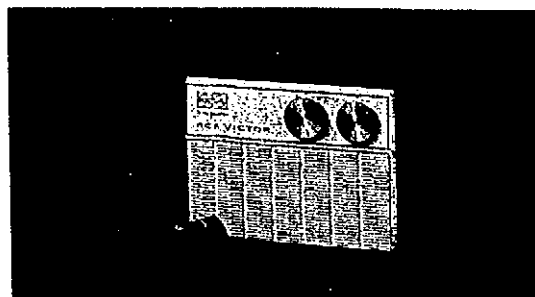
The flowing Danish Modern styling of the *Skara* is captured for long-term beauty in rich Walnut veneers and selected hardwoods. The all-new RCA Victor cool-operating Solid State amplifier has a peak power of 120 watts (60 watts EIA Standard). An acoustically balanced 8-speaker system includes two 12" full-range duo-cone speakers and six 3½" tweeters for sound of thrilling depth and dimension. Deluxe 9-tube FM-AM and FM Stereo Tuner.



NEW SIX-FOOT SOLID STATE MODEL—\$510.00*

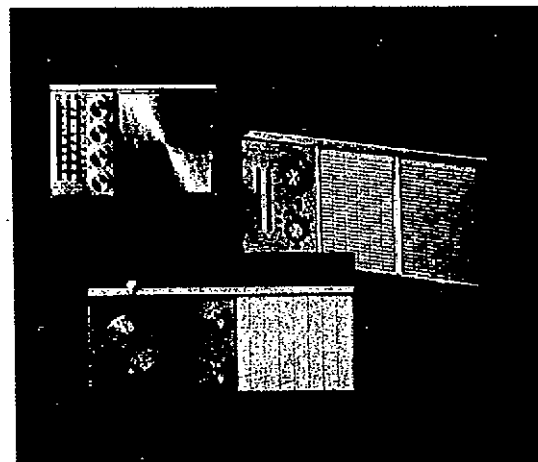
The *Cooperstown* is Solid State stereo in the Early American tradition. Powerful Solid State amplifier produces 120 watts of peak power (60 watts EIA Standard). Deluxe 9-tube FM-AM and FM Stereo radio.

PHONOGRAPHS THAN ANY OTHER KIND



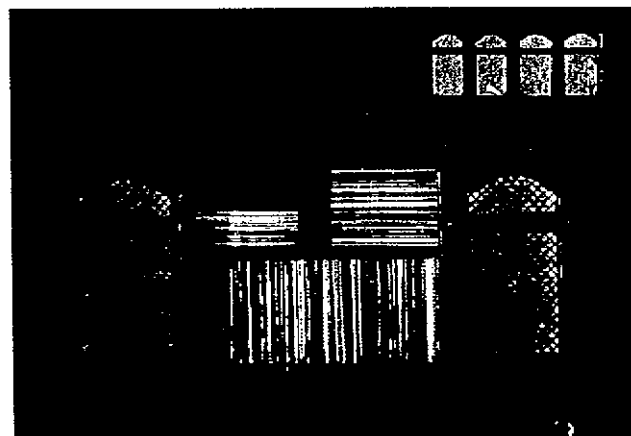
8-TRANSISTOR RADIO CAN PAY FOR ITSELF IN BATTERY SAVINGS! ONLY \$19.95*

The *Marathon* can use long-lasting "D" flashlight batteries. Many shirt pocket radios use a 9-volt battery. If you were to play both radios two hours a day every day under average conditions with ordinary carbon-zinc batteries, savings in battery replacement with the *Marathon* (as compared with many pocket radios using one 9-volt battery) can pay for the *Marathon* in as little as 24 months.



A TRIO OF TOP AM-FM RADIO PERFORMERS

Adonis, top, from West Germany, has three broadcast bands—FM, AM and Short Wave, big 5" speaker, 11 transistors plus six diodes for outstanding performance. RCA Victor's finest portable! *Confidant*, center, has two big speakers, Automatic Frequency Control for drift-free FM reception on many stations. *Newscaster*, bottom, RCA Victor's finest clock radio, includes FM and AM, Drowse Alarm, automatic "wake to music," sleep switch and buzzer alarm.



AMAZING RECORD STORAGE!

The *Mark VII* is among the finest stereo offerings made today! Its long, low cabinet is designed to achieve the ultimate in console stereo separation—provides record storage for more than 300 records.

*Manufacturer's advertised prices, optional with dealer. All prices, specifications subject to change.

1965 VALUES IN TABLE AND TRANSISTOR RADIOS



RCA Victor's lowest-priced AM radio! Handsome styling; excellent power and tone make the *Opal* an outstanding value.

\$13⁸⁸



The *Herald* clock radio features large electric clock; automatic "wake to music"; and "Golden Throat" tone.

\$17⁸⁸



Lowest-priced RCA Victor transistor is the *Asteroid*, with six transistors. Gift-boxed with earphone, battery and case.



Deluxe transistor radio, the *Talisman*, with earphone, carrying case and battery is packed in smart reusable jewel box.

\$26⁹⁵



New battery saver 8-transistor *Thor*, uses two inexpensive "D" cells. Big $3\frac{1}{2}$ " speaker. Smart textured case.

\$24⁹⁵

Local distributor's advertised prices, optional with dealer.

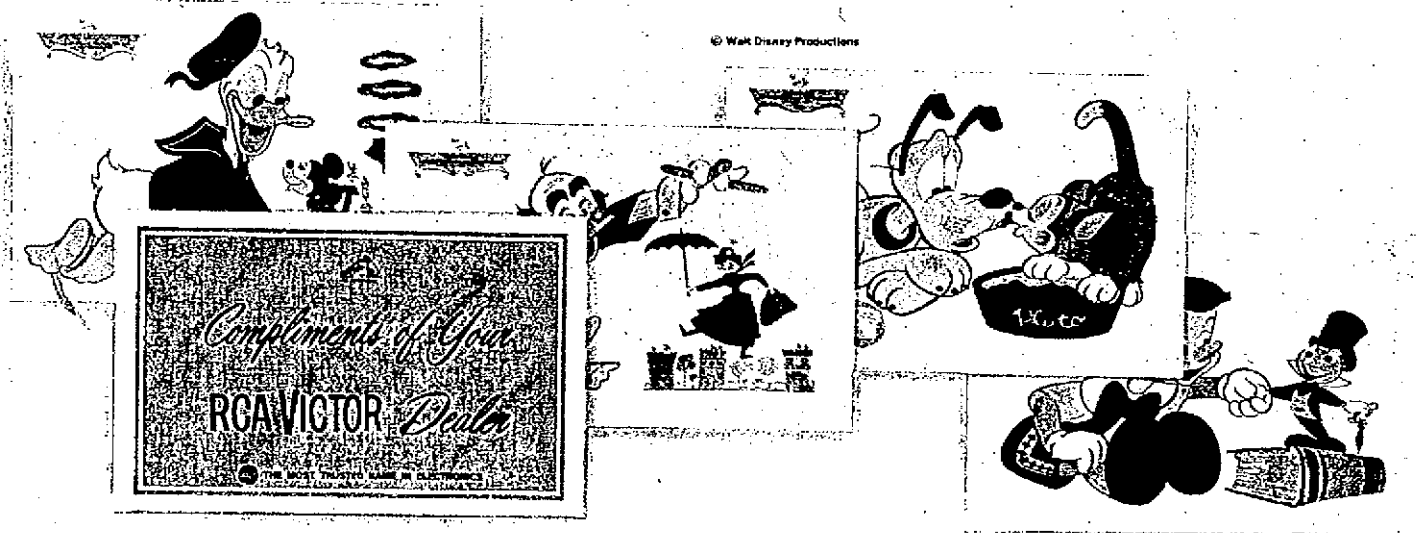
SEE WALT DISNEY'S "WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR," SUNDAYS, NBC-TV NETWORK

YOURS FREE AT MANY DEALERS 4 DISNEY PLACE MATS!

FREE—for just looking and listening—four colorful, washable place mats (\$2.00 value) that feature famous Disney characters . . . Ludwig Von Drake and Mary Poppins, Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse, Pinocchio and Jimmy Cricket, and Pluto and Figaro. On the reverse side, a smart, plain tan linen pattern

(without imprint). Perfect to brighten mealtime. Easy to keep clean.

It's this easy to get your mats: Just visit one of many RCA Victor Dealers featuring the mats during "RCA Victor Week." Ask for a demonstration and for your attractive set of mats. That's all—no obligation!



The Most Trusted Name in Electronics

Tmk(s)®

See many of the new 1965 RCA Victor Products at your dealer . . .
ask what he is offering during RCA Victor Week.

Southland

Sunday, September 27, 1964

BONANZA IN GLASS

Prowling the West
for Antique Bottles

Turn to Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



The House That Phineas Built . . . See Page 7

Color photography by Rich Roberts

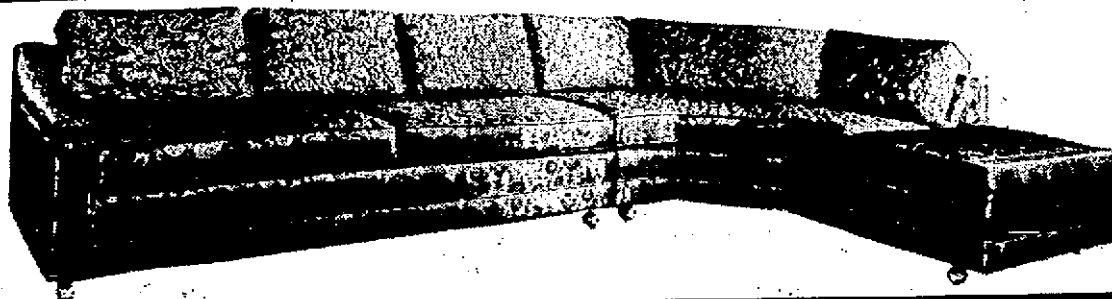
— OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 11 TO 6 —

**BELMONT'S
FURNITURE**

PRICE SLASHING

Clearance

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE



**CUSTOM QUILTED
SECTIONALS**

Gorgeous custom quilted pillow-back sectionals, soft-edge, reversible foam cushions. Choice of fabrics and colors. Shepherd casters.

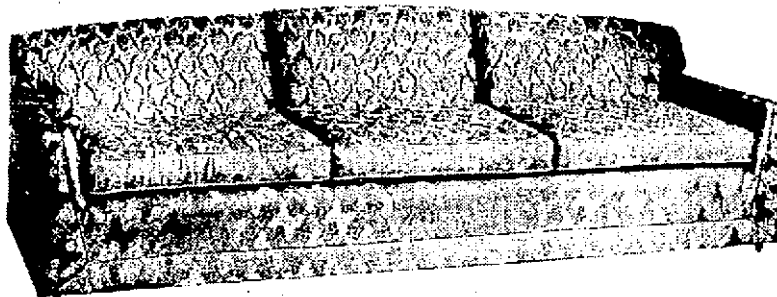
Reg. 349.50 to 399.50.

Price Slashed to.....

\$229⁵⁰

Complete

**8-Ft. QUILTED
SOFAS**



Quilted loose pillow-back sofas in a choice of colors and fabrics, reversible foam cushions. Shepherd casters.

REG. 195.50

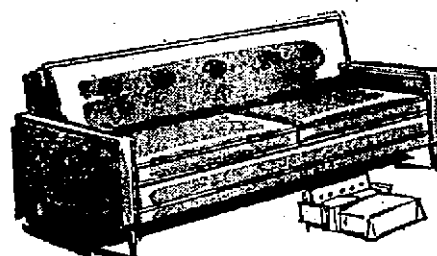
PRICE

SLASHED TO

119⁵⁰

MATCHING CHAIR... 39.95

SOFA BED



Here's a New Low Price! Hide-A-Way Sleeper Sofa with reversible foam cushions. Easy-to-open inner-spring mattress.

\$99⁵⁰



**SWIVEL
ROCKER**

EARLY AMERICAN
AND MODERN

Comfortable pillow-back styling, reversible foam filled cushions, authentic maple trim.

\$59⁹⁵

also available as LOVE SEAT

7-PC.
DOUGLAS

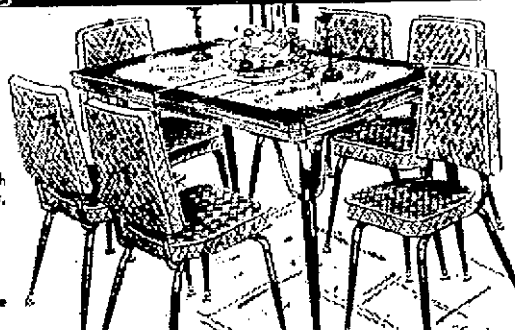
**DINETTE
SET**

Self-edge table with center leaf, 6 full back, foam-filled chairs.

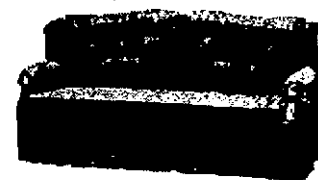
Reg. 119.50

\$59⁹⁵

complete



**EARLY
AMERICAN SOFA**

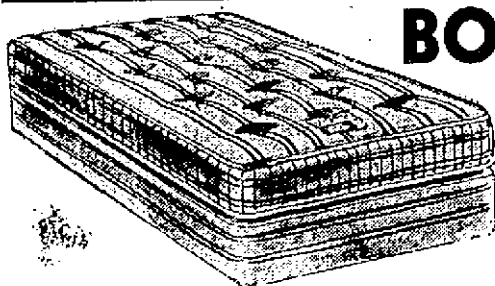


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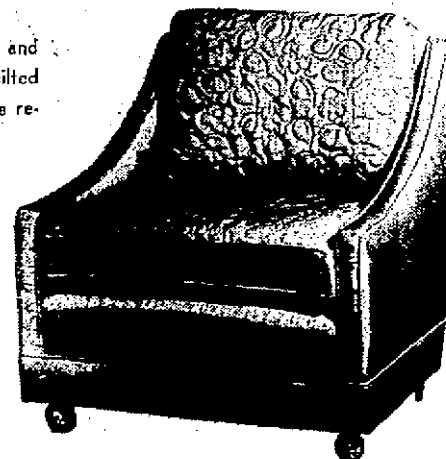
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September 27, 1964

Southland

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OUR COVER



A hundred years ago there arose amid the frontier rubble of Wilmington a structure of true elegance, one man's declaration of faith in the future of Southern California. Phineas Banning foresaw the port's growth into an industrial giant, even as California's first eucalyptus tree grew from a sapling into the sturdy giant seen on Southland's cover. Step with hostesses Josie

Sabas (left) and Diane Presley through the magnificent portico and you embark on a journey into time, reliving the gay and exciting moments of the Southland's birth. Turn to Page 7 for many of the tales that this grand old house has to tell.

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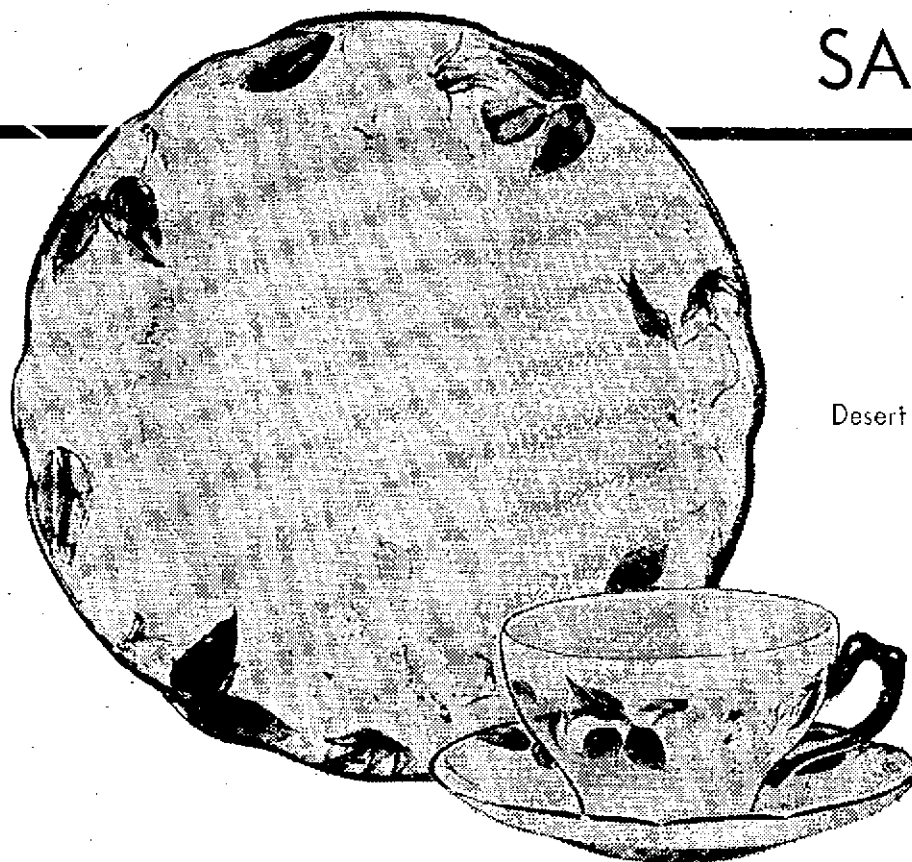
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NEXT WEEK

Many readers of Southland are aware that Long Beach has a "sister city," but few are aware that the "sister"—Yokkaichi City—is also a thriving harbor as well as Japan's most important petrochemical center. Next week, Southland gives you an intimate look at Yokkaichi City and how it became Long Beach's "sister."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor



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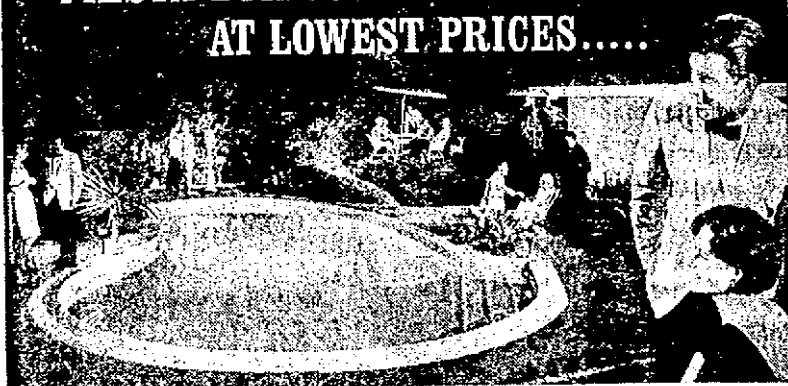
Singing stars Anna Maria Alberghetti and Bobby Darin exchange a few impromptu melodic notes at a chance meeting. He has another hit on way to million sales.



—Hollywood Press Syndicate Photos

First week-day free in 10 months, James Franciscus relaxes with wife, Kitty, at tennis matches. He has been working 60-hour weeks as star of a TV series.

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Photo Courtesy FRED KOONS
John Baker kept the peace in early 1900s.

By Vynola F. Limerick

LONG BEACH'S well equipped and highly trained police department is a far cry from the time when the town's one and only marshal chased wrongdoers on foot or on a bicycle.

Fred Koons, 359 Junipero Ave., recalls the years around the turn of the century when his father-in-law, John C. Baker, was the first lawman in Long Beach. He kept the peace in this less than 10,000 population seaside resort town, including summer residents, until the hour grew late, then

Baker turned the quiet village over to a night watchman, Nate Kindman.

There was then a wide and deep ravine between unpaved Pine Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard. A lady crossing the main street of the city in high-topped button shoes would run the risk of becoming sandlogged and would possibly have to empty her footgear when she reached firmer ground.

SHEEP ROAMED to the east of Alamitos Avenue and squirrels frisked about in a tree at the corner of Second Street and Pine Avenue, in the front of the Iowa Villa Hotel. In the shade of this tree, Judge Rosecrans meditated with his feet comfortably propped in a low fork, his favorite resting place while not in court.

Koons remembers that he and a boyhood friend had an Americanized rickshaw transportation system rigged up. They pulled a horseless carriage around by the shafts, each manning a side as they peddled along on their bicycles. To cross the deep town gully, they picked a place with a gradual slope, gained momentum on the way down to pick up

enough speed to make the upgrade on the other side. They made a little spare change on moving day with this boy-powered conveyance.

Marshal Baker would incarcerate the stray drunks in the ramshackle one-cell

jail for the night, hurry down the next morning to feed them and then tell them to get out of town "pronto." Otherwise the judge would give them 30 days.

JOHN BAKER was a Civil War veteran from Iowa. He

died in 1906 and is buried in the old City Cemetery in Long Beach.

The marshal system was followed by the organization of a police department, the forerunner of the Long Beach Police Department of today.

Along with the common problems of keeping law and order, Long Beach has always had criminal "border skippers," sea traffic worries, overflow from one of the large cities of the world and a climate that attracts the just and unjust, alike.

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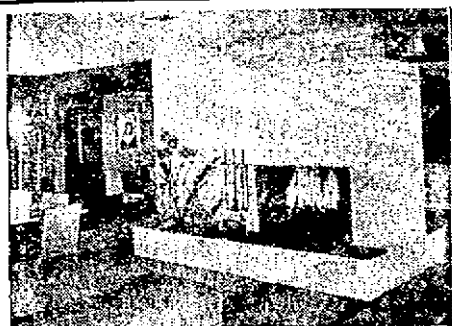
NOW . . . Swim All Year Long
Reprinted from the Independent, Press-Telegram, Sunday, Aug. 30, 1964

One of Largest Like This in U.S.

Southland residents Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cello recently had this 28x50-foot aluminum covering built over their swimming pool. It is one of the largest of its type ever designed and constructed in the nation. It not only shields pool users from the elements for all-year use, the Cellos say, but it cuts down cost of chemicals, cleaning and heating necessary for maintenance.

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Tapping the Sea for 'Branch Water'

By Lou Jobst

ONE OF man's oldest and boldest dreams, the use of sea water to make deserts bloom, is nearing reality in Southern California.

The arid Southland, a fast-growing region dependent on outside sources for water, has, naturally, become the focal point of stepped-up scientific effort to bring about wide scale use of converted saline water.

At least three experimental conversion plants including a 1.4 million-gallons-a-day distillation facility at San Diego, recently dismantled and shipped to the naval base at Guantanamo Bay, have already poured potable ocean water through homes and industries in this region.

WHILE technologically sound, none of these pilot plants has been able to produce fresh water from saline at a cost competitive with present supplies.

The San Diego facility, one of three demonstration plants built by the Interior Department, produced fresh water at a cost of about \$1 per 1,000 gallons. While this was a decided improvement over the \$4 and \$5 per thousand cost in 1952, it is still a long way from the average 35 cents per 1,000 gallons paid nationally for natural water.

Colorado River water is delivered to Southern California at a cost as low as 20 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Most experts point out the costs can be reduced measurably and immediately, using present technologies, by merely building bigger plants. (A 10-million-gallon plant like the type at San Diego could reduce the basic cost unit to 65 to 70 cents.)

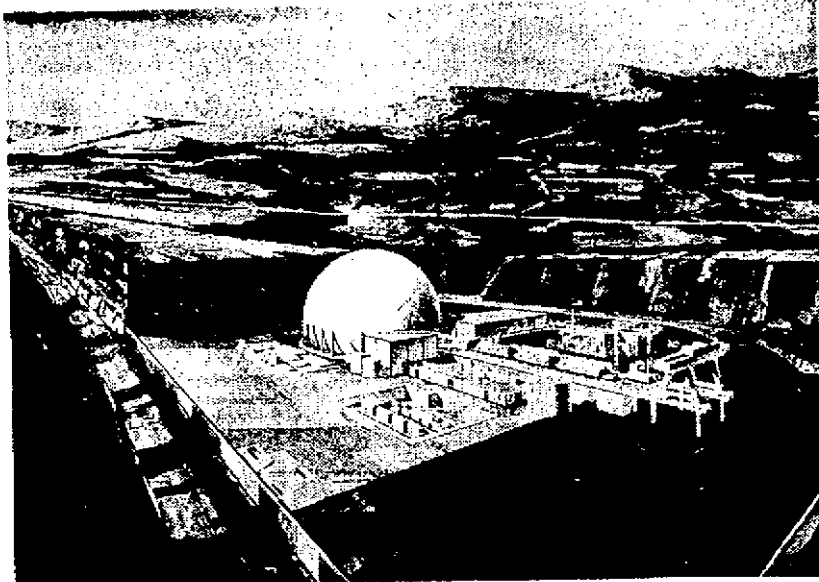
NO BIG break-through in price is likely, however, by using the presently demonstrable techniques—flash distillation, conventional heat evaporation and freezing.

Sensational new methods for cheap conversion of sea water have been developed and are being readied for use in the Southland.

These include reverse osmosis and nuclear power.

Reverse osmosis is a process developed by Havens Industries of San Diego. Desalination is accomplished by forcing sea water through a complex of porous fiberglass tubing lined with a membrane composed of modified cellulose acetate. Salt is literally filtered out. A tiny plant which produces 300 gallons a day has been operating at San Diego for several months.

Dr. Glenn Havens, physicist-president of the company, estimates that a 100-



Artist's view of nuclear-powered generating plant: This unit, being built at San Onofre, and others like it could be used for sea water conversion.

million gallon-a-day plant could be built for \$6 million and produce potable water at a cost of between 25 and 52 cents per 1,000 gallons.

AMONG THE MANY advantages of the osmosis process is the fact the water conversion is done directly without the use of fuel-and-time consuming heating, the capital investment in the plants is much smaller and the units can be built to almost any size, ranging all the way from compact home units to multimillion-gallon plants for use in small communities.

(Using the reverse osmosis principle, Aerojet-General in July set up 1,000-gallon-a-day plant on the Irvine Ranch. The unit is producing potable water from brackish water drawn from a 300-foot deep well.)

Richfield Oil Corp. recently bought into the Havens operation.

Nuclear power is a method in which heat generated by atomic power plants is used as the energy to convert sea water by the evaporation method.

THE INTERIOR Department has estimated that nuclear-powered plants with a capacity of 100 million gallons a day could produce potable water from the sea at a cost of about 35 cents per 1,000 gallons.

(An \$82 million nuclear generating station is being built at San Onofre near San Clemente by the Southern California Edison Co. and San Diego Gas & Electric Co. Built on an 82-acre site the plant will produce 375,000 kilowatts of power when completed in 1966. Another atomic power plant has been proposed for the Malibu area. It is to produce 463,000 kilowatts. Neither, how-

ever, is being designed to distill water.)

Atomics International, a division of North American Aviation, Inc. says it has developed an economical conversion system which could be installed in the San Onofre facility and others of its type.

CHIEF OBSTACLE to immediate development of massive sea water conversion systems is—many experts argue—that adequate supplies are presently available almost anywhere in the country including Southern California.

"We'll get salt water conversion on a big scale only when it is desperately needed," explains a cynical expert. "And then it will come only after the usual methods of obtaining water have proven inadequate and unavailable."

The need may come sooner than many think.

While the population is rising at a fantastic rate, the water consumption rate is climbing even faster.

Where the average American used only four or five

gallons of water a day at the turn of the century, he now uses several hundred. The national daily usage has reached nearly 300 billion gallons. By 1980 it has been estimated the total national demand will be 600 billion gallons while the total potential natural supply will amount to 515 billion gallons per day.

TWO RECENT events have indicated an awareness, both at the local and international level, of this situation, and an honest desire—via conversion of sea water—to find an answer.

The Metropolitan Water District along with the Department of Interior and the AEC have approved a \$500,000 study to determine design and location in Southern California of a plant with 50 to 150 million gallons of water per day capacity.

And U.S. and Soviet governments announced in July a decision to undertake a joint study of economical sea water conversion techniques, notably the use of nuclear energy.



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Southland Magazine



Hostesses Jimmie Ward and Diane Prasley admire canopy bed (above) in Phineas Banning Mansion. Center, Cathy Hillar, Janie Desper in parlor, Banning photo on wall. Right, Janie in Banning's chair beside desk.

Thirty Rooms of Splendor

The House That Phineas Built



By Rich Roberts

"BANNING—the active, energetic, irrepressible Phineas Banning—has built a town on a plain at the head of a slough. He calls it Wilmington, in honor of his birthplace.

"The streets are broad and beautifully paved, with smaller sloughs, ditches, bridges, lumber, dry goods boxes and the carcasses of dead animals.

"Ox bones and skulls of defunct cows, the legs and jawbones of horses, dogs, sheep, swine and coyotes are the chief ornaments of public character. And what the city lacks is the elevation of its water lines, many of them being higher than the surrounding objects.

"The city fathers are all centered in Banning, who is mayor, councilman, constable and watchman, all in one. . . ."

NOT TO MENTION, in that Harper's Monthly report of October 1864, that he also was self-made "transportation king" of Southern California and father by two wives of 11 children, including the reigning beauty of her time, who was married five times herself—the last time to a Japanese wrestler.

And lest the residents of Wilmington tend to overlook their heritage, there stands proudly today in their midst a towering tribute to Banning's genius and foresight, Banning Mansion—the house that Phineas built a century ago this autumn.

As if to defy the environment described with such candid accuracy in that Harper's article, as well as to establish his dedication to the area's development, Banning built into his 30-room home all the elegance money could buy.

Stained glass from Belgium, ornate fireplaces from France, furniture from Egypt, hand-engraved door hinges from Philadelphia—even the very lumber itself shipped around the Horn from the east coast to construct a dream house that remains a showplace a hundred years later.

As Banning was well ahead of his time with visions of a man-made harbor, so was his home the ultra-modern example of its day.

ITS SUNDRY features included a walk-in refrigerator stocked with a summer's supply of ice hauled down from the Sierras,



its own interior hot water system vented by an air scoop from one of his sailing ships and other conveniences, like running water, added as they were developed.

One bedroom clearly shows Banning's determination to have the latest and the best. The evolution of lighting follows from candle to oil lamp to gas to electricity.

Today the only residents are a care-

taker and his wife, but there remains on the grounds the stable and coach house with Banning's own buggies—and even a stagecoach that some say Wyatt Earp once drove on the run between Wilmington and Los Angeles.

Before the mansion, all but ignored in the cool, peaceful setting of the park bearing Banning's name, stands the oldest eucaly-

ptus tree in California, planted there by Banning's Oriental gardener at about the time the house was built.

THE HOUSE is preserved by the Los Angeles City Department of Recreation and Parks. Pretty girls have been conducting tours each Sunday throughout the summer, and will continue to do so through Oct. 4 from 1 to 4 p. m. Fees are 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Visitors may tour most of the rooms of the house, examining the fine original furnishings, standing in the lookout tower where Banning himself once stood to watch the arrival of ships, and hearing documented tales of the colorful past of the house.

For more than 20 years, Banning's guests included senators, congressmen, governors and distinguished foreign visitors.

The basement was built as slave quarters, but Banning, a Northern sympathizer from Wilmington, Del., happily opened it into a vast ballroom at the close of the Civil War soon after the house was completed.

AND THE CENTER of the gaiety was daughter Lucy, who thoroughly lived her role as "the princess"—the most beautiful woman of her international social circle. Lucy was the central figure in the demise of at least seven men through duels or suicide and died prematurely herself in her mid-30s after, it is chronicled, "a very adventurous life."

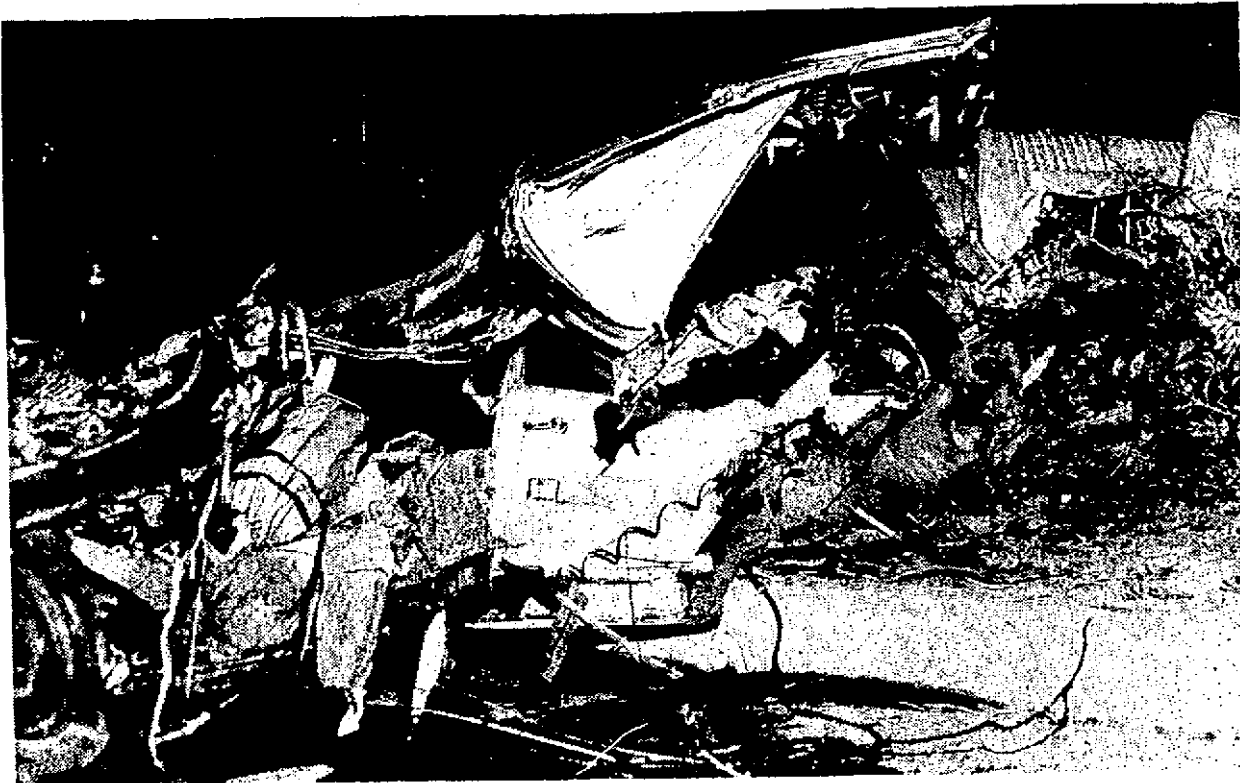
Banning easily could finance this taste for high living, for he had built an empire of transportation in Southern California, with wagon freight and passenger lines to Los Angeles, San Diego and what is now the town of Banning, Calif.

He also operated ferries over the shallow harbor waters to ships anchored offshore and for a time ran a small railroad to Los Angeles, initiating the city's boom as a center of commerce.

HIS DEALINGS, social and business, with the military and maritime interests won him honorary titles of "general" and "port admiral." In the meantime, he came into ownership of Catalina Island, which his family sold to the Wrigley interests in 1921 for \$3,000,000.

Ironically, Banning's vigorous life came to an end at the age of 54 when he swung down from a streetcar into the path of a freight wagon. During his convalescence from multiple injuries he contracted a severe cold and died.

However, the town he founded lives on and, if his ghost walks, it is through the elegant rooms and corridors of the house he built.



The Inquest

A TRAGIC STORY THAT COULD BE TRUE

By Jerry Cowle

NEWS ITEM

Bertram K., prominent Los Angeles lawyer, was killed early today when the car he was driving crossed the center line of Highway 101 and crashed head-on into a half-ton pickup truck operated by John W. of Santa Monica. Mr. K. died en route to the hospital. His wife and daughter, 12, are still on the danger list. Mr. W. was released with minor cuts and bruises. An inquest will be conducted at the Los Angeles County coroner's office at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

THE TESTIMONY

His wife: I told him he was driving too fast. He told me to shut up and mind my own business. We'd been quarreling most of the way. I'm used to the quarreling, but I didn't want our daughter to hear us.

His accelerator pedal: Every time he raised his voice, he lowered his foot and trampled me against the floor.

The highway: His tires were hot. They burned me as he went around the curve.

His steering wheel: Most of the time his

right hand was off me, gesturing angrily. When his two hands gripped me, they had a fierce, sweaty quality. Sometimes they trembled.

His windshield: Oftentimes he would take his eyes off me. Once I saw the back of his head.

His daughter: Usually they fight in their room, or downstairs after I go to bed. It scared me. Once Daddy turned around and asked me whose side I was on. I didn't want to answer. I told him to please watch the road.

His wife: I said she was right—that he should pay more attention to the road. He swore and told me to shut up. He drove even faster after that. I was scared. I begged him to stop. He just laughed at me.

The other driver: It was foggy, but I'm used to driving in fog. I was going about 35 and hugging the right side of the road.

First driver's wife: I told him all evening he shouldn't have drunk so much. Then he got angry and drank even more.

The highway center line: Sometimes his car straddled me. When another car ap-

proached, he waited until the last minute, then he turned back into his own lane.

His headlights: He kept me bright all the time. When I saw other headlights dim for me, I wanted to dim, too. But he never pressed my button. Finally, the other headlights would flash in angry brightness.

His radio: Once he turned me on full blast and laughed at his wife. He said, "You may out-talk me, but try it now!" She looked as if she would cry, but she didn't.

Driver going in same direction: He didn't even blow his horn when he passed me. He must have been going at least 70. As soon as his back wheels passed, he cut in on me. I thought he'd turn over, because he started weaving. But he straightened out. He was lucky.

The stoplight: I was amber when he was a quarter of a mile down the road. I had been red for 5 seconds when he came roaring thru me. I had just let a station wagon thru my green light side. It was loaded with kids returning from a dance. Three seconds sooner and he would have hit them broadside.

The state trooper: When I opened her up

and turned on my siren, he pulled away. He had too many horses for me in that big car. I slowed down and followed him. Generally we catch up sooner or later.

A lucky driver: I saw his headlights as I took the curve. Right away I knew he was out of lane, so I hit my brakes and turned into the shoulder. It was wide and hard. He took the curve right across the inside—in my lane. He scraped my rear fender. I was lucky.

His eyelids: Every so often he let us drop over his eyes. Then he would force us up again. Once he let us drop for a longer time than before.

His brother: He should never drive when he drinks. He's very emotional—I mean, he was. Something was eating him—had been for a year or so. He was underinsured, too.

The other driver: I never had a chance to get out of the way. He was going 70 easy, and he turned into my lane—just like that!

His brake pedal: He jammed me down suddenly. But I needed adjusting, so I went right to the floor with no resistance. He cursed me.

His steering wheel: He was thrown against me with terrific force. I could feel his breath whoosh out against me. I crushed into his chest.

The state trooper: Neither one of them gave an inch. Like two fullbacks hitting in mid-air. A wonder all of 'em weren't killed. Those cars aren't worth more'n scrap steel.

His front grill: I felt the other car crash against me. I met the other grill. We both folded in, and then our two engines met.

A pedestrian: The other driver was thrown clear. The two women were still conscious. I knew I couldn't do a thing for him. So I put a tourniquet on the little girl's leg.

The ambulance driver: Both of the cars looked like they fell off a cliff. You see all kinds in a day's work around here, but this one beat 'em all.

His wife: He lay there in the ambulance, and I knew he wanted to say something. I put my ear near his mouth. He whispered, "I love you. You know I do!" I wanted to cry, but I didn't. "And I love you, Bert!" I told him. "Never forget it." He smiled at me and closed his eyes.

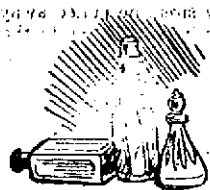
The young intern: I had to tell his wife and daughter. I didn't want to. But they were all in the same ambulance, and it was hard to keep it from them. They cried in each other's arms.

The newspapers: Traffic officials are jubilant over the success of their continuing drive for safety on the highway. The accident toll for the last weekend was far below prediction. Only one fatal accident occurred in the metropolitan area from Friday evening, 6 p.m., to midnight Sunday. Bertram K., 45, Los Angeles, died on the way to the hospital after a head-on collision with another car on Highway 101.

His mother: I was expecting them all home for his birthday. I went shopping just last week and bought so many presents. He always wanted a Currier and Ives print of Central Park. I finally found it. He would have liked it so much.

His son: If I hadn't been in college, I guess I'd have been with them. He was coming out next week to watch me play baseball. He said he'd come to every game.

The coroner: Accidental death.



Some Collectors Go Underground

They Prowl the West for Antique Bottles

By RUSS LEADABRAND

A GHOST TOWN collector wrote recently: "It was at Tonopah. We were just walking across the site of the old town and we came to a freshly dug hole in the ground. We looked at it in wonder for a couple of seconds when a shovelful of dirt came flying out. There was a man down in that hole digging. And do you know what he was digging for? Old bottles."

There is nothing unique about his discovery. Zany collectors are out in force these days, looking everywhere for old bottles, digging, buying old drug stores, rummaging in attics, even burrowing under town sites.

There is a large fraternity of bottle collectors in the beach area, most of whom have to journey to mountains or desert to find their old bottles. Only once in a while is a cache of antique bottles discovered in a city area.

Two productive antique bottle sites were recently uncovered in Pasadena. One was dated around 1914, one around 1908, both delighted local antique bottle diggers. Sacramento, which is undergoing a redevelopment program, has had hundreds of bottle diggers excavating in the rubble under the oldest buildings in town. Their finds have been fantastic, but the authorities are finally shooing them away. Some of the bottle searching holes were getting too deep and too dangerous.

THE BOTTLE collecting craze started, it is assumed, by the interest in the West in purple—sun-colored—glass.

This was distinctive by its amethyst color and by its color collectors knew that it was old; at least it dated back to around 1914 when glass manufacturers stopped putting manganese in their batches of bottle glass to make the containers bright and clear.

For years collectors prowled ghost towns picking up the purple bottles on the surface. Dig? What was the point? Bottles that were underground would not be purple. So the surface bottle collectors swept through the old mining camps, the mountain lumber camps, ghost towns of all kinds, even began haunting the old, old city dumps for purple bottles.

Because many of the bottle collectors were also rock hounds (and usually jeep drivers) a number of rock shops would buy a collection of old purple bottles and would put them on sale. When they sold quickly, lunch counters and bars let it be known that they were in the market for purple bottles for resale. The most impromptu shop of this kind was a fellow who was living in a trailer parked off the road near Beatty. He had a couple of card tables outside of his trailer along the road and he was selling purple bottles that he had found himself. Business might not have been brisk, but somehow he was making enough at it to keep doing what he wanted to do—look for more bottles.

THE OFFERING of purple bottles at rock shops and talk about bottles in rock hound and desert magazines

lured many rock hounds into the hobby. Remote places like Panamint Springs and Wildrose Station offered purple bottles for sale, and the hobby grew.

In time most of the better-known ghost town sites had been picked over by the purple glass collectors. Antique dealers discovered that even pressed glass, if placed out in the sun, would frequently purple—reinforcing proof of its age—and so antique shops from the Mother Lode to the desert had big patches of coloring pressed glass on their roofs. A purple beer stein or pitcher brought more money for the dealer, and it didn't cost anything to store it in the sun.

I remember combing the dump area of Lila C. Mina (Old Ryan) on the edge of Death Valley many years ago seeing thousands of pieces of broken purple glass but nothing whole. I wondered at the time if I dug in the sand there if I'd find anything unbroken. I didn't dig but other people did. And the bottles that they have found since have been the backbone for the new hobby.

A CLEVER bottle digger, who is a kind of amateur archaeologist, can tell a great deal about the place he digs from the bottles he finds. The collector gets wise about the kinds of bottles and their use. A tiny thick-walled bottle with a stopper is probably an opium bottle, dating back to the days before the outlaw of such, and was probably the property of one of the early Chinese workers in the mining camps. A pumpkin shaped flask held cheap whisky and was small enough to fit into a hip pocket. Bitters were patent medicines with high alcohol content. It was fashionable for ladies to buy bitters, but not liquor. Bitters did the same job though.

Before the crown caps that we find on soda pop bottles today these containers had wired-on pottery caps. Some bottles had round bottoms so they had to be stacked on their side. This way the liquid in the bottle kept the cork wet and a wet cork prevented the bottle from leaking.

It can be determined from the kinds and numbers of bottles found in dumps that the old mining fraternity was a heavy drinking crew. Monumental numbers of champagne bottles have been found in places like Panamint. Wine bottles by the hundreds have been found at Candelaria.

At the Rose Mine camp in the San Bernardino Mountains the searchers discovered numerous gallon liquor bottles—it was a thirsty place.

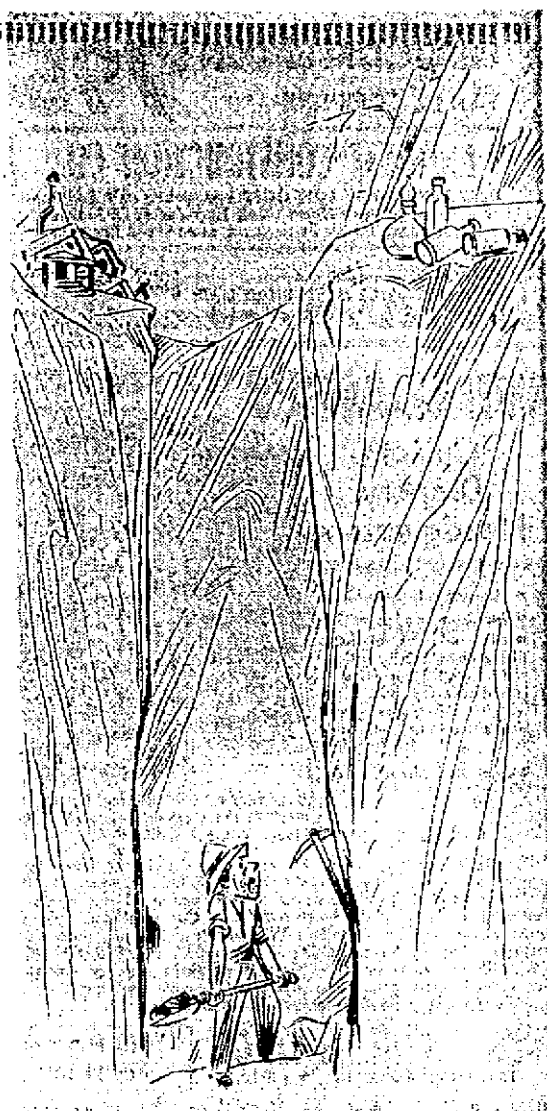
Diggers found that there were hundreds of kinds of bottles they had never seen before in their purple glass collecting days. There were brown bottles and apple green bottles, cobalt bottles and bottles made out of clay. They contained patent medicines—first "cures" and when that word was outlawed, "remedies." They contained all manner of potables: whisky, gin, beer, ale, cordials, champagne, wines. They contained hair oil and perfume; mustard and olives; pickle relish and capers; chili peppers and catsup.

THOSE BOTTLES that had writing embossed in the glass were quick favorites: Hostetter's, Kilmer's Swamp Root, Lash's. Soda bottles with the names of towns: Sac City (Sacramento), Tonela Springs, Nevada City, become coveted.

The fraternity grew—there was activity from Southern California mountains to the Mother Lode.

In 1959 in Sacramento the Antique Bottle Collectors Association was formed "with the definite purpose of exchanging information about bottles, to shop, talk and discuss bottles so that this great hobby could be shared by others." By late 1963, 350 families in 28 states had joined the organization.

The first bottle "book"—and soon the expression "it's in the book" would mean something to collectors—was



published by bottle collector Adele Reed of Bishop. "Old Bottles and Ghost Towns" was this book—it is still available. The volume contained the accounts of Mrs. Reed's trips to various ghost towns and bottles that she found there. May Jones contributed hundreds of sketches of bottles that had been found by various collectors in the Bishop area. These sketches, and Mrs. Reed's encouraging comments on finding bottles in the old towns became the foundation for a new surge of enthusiasm in the hobby.

Late that year—1961—May Jones published her first "The Bottle Trail," with more helpful illustrations. Some collectors objected to the author's overly folksy style of writing, but this book, too, was enormously popular.

In August, 1962, "The Bottle Trail, Vol. No. 2," was published. August 1963 saw the Vol. 3 edition although May Jones had moved from the Bishop area to New Mexico.

OTHER BOOKS came off the smaller presses. Harvey Travis Smith and Wes Bressie of Eagle Point, Ore., published "Ghost Town Bottles of the Old West," the book was illustrated and contained one of the best attempts to price some of the more common bottles. Most dealers were still antique who had merely added old bottles to their display.

A popular book that came out in 1963 was "The Antique Bottle Collector," by Grace Kendrick, a Nevada collector, who talked about collecting as well as how these old bottles were made. Diggers and collectors had already noticed that bottles were fashioned in different ways. What relationship was there between the style of manufacture and the age of the bottle?—this was the question.

Armed with books and without, the bottle hunters hike, drive jeeps and VWs to ghost towns and old dumps, anywhere they can find them to dig for new old bottles.

Ghost towns are still the best places for California hunters. Here they find the old town dumps and then dig. Holes go down deep, frequently more than is safe to work in, six, eight, ten feet. And there, imbedded in a matrix of clay and rusted tin cans, the beautiful, dirty old bottles come to light.

WHERE ONCE only treasure hunters used metal locators, now bottle searchers use the electronic devices which point out the location of underground caches of old tin cans. Where there are old tin cans there are usually old bottles.

(Continued on Page 20)



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SOUTHLAND HOMES

The Gateway to

Attention centers quickly on the Los Alamitos home of John Shinnerer when this attractive garden-entry (right) is viewed from the street.



Beyond the interesting approach, this walkway leads up to the front door beneath a narrow roof. An oriental accent is subtly present.

Simplicity is the keynote of the living room decor. The hand of the owner is evident in the scene throughout as Shinnerer planned and executed the decorative scheme.



a Bachelor's Home

By Stella George

TAILORED to bachelor living, the home of John Shinnerer, 3252 Yellowtail Road, Los Alamitos, has many intriguing features and the hand of the owner is evident in the decorating, which he planned and executed himself; in the tea house he designed and built and in the garden where the landscaping is his.

Oriental accents are found

throughout but their effect is subtle rather than demanding. An oriental touch is found in the front garden that at once draws attention to the home.

Grass near the sidewalk resembles soft green velvet. It is called Korean grass and grows so slowly that mowing is almost never necessary. It rises in small mounds and the color is



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Glass is employed effectively to lighten the living room and couple the area with the outdoors. View above looks out to tea house in the garden.

vivid. Shinnerer has mixed birch trees with tiny Japanese trees on the outer terrace; within, the garden near the home is a large patch of lawn encircled by flower beds. Ferns and other carefully tended greenery lines the walk to the front door.

THE LIVING ROOM is L-shaped. Facing the fireplace is a champagne sofa. A handsome solid oak stereo cabinet maintains a place of honor at the far end of the room. Danish Modern chairs and a table are nearby. An L-shaped tweed sectional sofa is at the end of the room which views the tea house through glass doors. Above the sofa, and extend-

ing down the wall behind the stereo is a treasured collection of paintings, one of which was done by Shinnerer. Champagne-colored carpeting is used throughout the house, and accent colors in the rooms are (as in the case of the Oriental accent) used with such discretion that the overall effect is that of streamlined smoothness rather than a particular color or item.

The dining room set is Danish Modern. Several interesting treasures ornament the buffet, one of them a 150-year-old scale that Shinnerer found in Boston some time ago and which saw service in a country store.

A REDWOOD WALK leads from the living room to the tea house, joining the home and garden together in a California indoor-outdoor style. The teahouse serves its purpose for a lone retreat in the afternoon or evening or a perfect conversation center when guests are entertained. In the opposite corner of the garden is a tall tree surrounded by a brick floor. Behind the tree is a large mound around which was built a bench—so long that few, if any other chairs or seats are needed. With the tea house across the way, the whole area is highly adaptable to entertaining.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

nickname for a man who was swift as an eagle. Another source was the shortening of "Alia" meaning "olive tree owner."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you please give genealogy on BRADFORD.—R.B., Long Beach.

R.B.: Bradford, meaning "broad river-crossing" is the name of English towns in Devon, Yorkshire, Somerset, Wiltshire, Dorset and Northumberland. This name was assumed by several former residents of these villages. Alexander de Bradford was a Northumberland taxpayer in the 1199 A.D. The Yorkshire Bradford shield is silver, decorated with a black wolf head between three black huggles. William Bradford, one of the ablest of our Pilgrim Fathers, was born at Austerfield, Yorkshire, in 1590. He came to Massachusetts on the Mayflower in 1620 and was the second governor of the Plymouth colony.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain CLIFFORD.—J.C., Paramount; V.C., Lakewood.

J.C.: CLIFFORD in 12th century Britain described "river-crossing at the cliff." This name was taken by a forefather who lived at one of several English towns called Clifford, located in Yorkshire, Hereford, and Gloucestershire. Roger de Clifford was a primary progenitor in Wiltshire in the 1200's. The Clifford coat-of-arms from Kent pictured on the roof of Canterbury Cathedral, has a silver crescent on a red stripe across a red-bordered shield covered with black and gold checkered squares.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on TARANGO.—T.T., San Pedro.

T.T.: TARANGO was a medieval Spanish nickname that referred to a forefather's happy qualities, for it meant "the hummer." No shield is recorded for Tarango.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze ALA.—R.A., Long Beach.

R.A.: ALA, when traced to its early Italian origin is found to have several unusual root sources. In ancient Latin and in medieval Italian "Ala" meant "wing of a bird." The Ala shield from Sicily is blue, emblazoned with a large silver eagle wing in the center. Adoption of the surname came from usage of this shield by ancestors in the battles in the Middle Ages. In addition, Ala was a complimentary

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you inform on JEFFERIES.—J.D., S.J., Long Beach.

J.D., S.J.: JEFFERIES originated in Britain as Jeffereys with the connotation, "son of Godofrith." Godofrith, which evolved into the baptismal Godfrey and Jeffery, meant "divinely peaceful one." The Jeffereys shield from Worcester is black emblazoned with a gold rampant lion between three gold wall-scaling ladders.

Recipe of the Week

SEA FOOD is a favorite with many and such is the prize winner this week for Mrs. H. Beames, Box 621, 507 Third Ave., Seattle 4, Wash. The recipe:

Clam Supreme

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 can minced clams | 1 tbsp. sweet pickle relish |
| 2 tbsp. butter or margarine | 2 eggs, hard cooked and chopped |
| 3 tbsp. flour | 1 tsp. minced onion |
| 1 tsp. salt | 1 tbsp. chopped pimiento |
| 1/4 tsp. pepper | 6 hot buttered toast slices |
| 1/4 tsp. paprika | Grated cheddar cheese |
| 1 cup rich top milk | |

Drain clams, and save liquid. Melt butter in double boiler, over gently boiling water. Add flour and seasonings, mix to a paste, then gradually stir in the milk and the reserved clam juice and cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Now stir in the pickle, eggs, onion, pimiento and heat until very hot. Serve over fresh buttered toast. Sprinkle lightly with grated cheese. Serves 6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.



Stuffed avocados, using canned corned beef, tomatoes and cocktail onions, tempt the eye and the appetite in a fine

warm-weather salad. Celery bits add zest. An easily made dressing tops it. Serve with bread sticks and cool drink.

Stuff the Avocado and Chill

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

If you were asked to name the ladies' salad favorite, ten-to-one, you'd say "The Stuffed Avocado." The avocado takes on a robust flavor that has unfailing attraction for men, too, when the hearty goodness of canned corned beef and the zip of tiny cocktail onions is added to the buttery mildness of the avocado.

Chill everything — vegetables, greens, dressing, and—of course—the meat (it cuts into perfect cubes when the

can has been refrigerated a few hours). Put together at the last moment and be assured of a main dish that's thoroughly refreshing, wonderfully cooling, and blessed with the stay-by-you but light qualities so enjoyed during warm weather.

An accompaniment of crisp bread sticks, a follow-up of chilly watermelon, and a long, frosty, tinkling iced drink round out the please-everyone menu.

Stuffed Avocados

- 1 can (12 oz.) corned beef, chilled and cubed
 - 1 bottle (2 oz.) cocktail onions (about $\frac{1}{4}$ cup), drained
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced celery
 - 1 medium tomato, diced; or 6 cherry tomatoes, halved
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chili sauce
 - 3 medium avocados
- Salad greens*

Combine corned beef, onions, celery and tomato; chill. Also combine mayonnaise and chili sauce; chill. Just before serving, halve and seed avocados. If necessary, cut a thin slice from under side of each half so it sits evenly on plate. Arrange on salad greens. Heap centers with corned beef mixture. Spoon some of dressing over each; pass remainder at table. Makes 6 servings.

You Ask We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Please identify the quote "What's past is prologue." Who said it, when, and where?—A.D.

A. This quotation is from Act II, scene I of "The Tempest" by William Shakespeare. The words are spoken by Antonio, brother of Prospero and usurper of

his dukedom, to Sebastian, brother of Alonso, King of Naples, after they have been shipwrecked on Prospero's island. Antonio suggests to Sebastian that he seize Prospero's crown. The quotation is inscribed on the National Archives Building, Washington, D. C.

Q. Why are Quonset huts called that? F.A.

A. Quonset huts were developed in World War II by the Navy at Quonset Point, Rhode Island, and take their name from this place. Quonset huts are semi-circular

structures like a long cylinder, cut in half lengthwise. They have been used as barracks, houses, warehouses, ships and schools. In 1941, the prefabricated structures were sent to England under the lend-lease program.

Q. What was King William's War in U.S. history? G.Y.

A. King William's War (1689-1697) was one of the colonial wars fought between France and her Indian allies and Great Britain and her colonies. It corresponded to the European

War between the Grand Alliance (a coalition of European powers) and Louis XIV of France. The French attacked the British colonies and coastline, and the English seized Port Royal, Nova Scotia, but failed to take Quebec. King William was William III of England.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

Why Comic Books?

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Why do so many children, even children from cultured homes, read comic books? ANSWER: Because, I suspect, comic books offer to the childish eye a greater prospect of excitement and entertainment than does the average hard-back book.

The Association for Childhood Education International of Washington has explored this question and offers the following additional reasons why a child starts reading comic books:

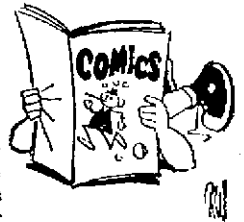
1. He imitates older children who treat comic books as prize possessions.
2. Comic books are prominently displayed in drug stores and on newsstands and are often on the tables in doctors' and dentists' offices "to keep young people quiet while waiting."
3. Many homes offer the child few books or magazines.
4. Comic book stories are full of action, adventure, and danger.
5. Children identify themselves with comic book heroes, and this helps compensate for the hurts of everyday life.
6. Comic books bring relaxation and change.

The Association concludes that the reading of comic books need not be permanently harmful:

"It does not assume malignancy unless no one helps the child to discover a variety of books."

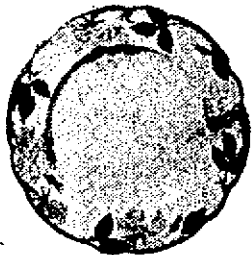
QUESTION: Should study be limited to the classroom?

ANSWER: In grade school this has been found desirable. But in high school and college, a student will actually acquire most of his knowledge as he performs his homework. The teacher has small opportunity to act as more than an educational guide. Study can't be limited to the classroom for the simple reason that there isn't enough classroom time to give a student the education he requires in our complex modern world.



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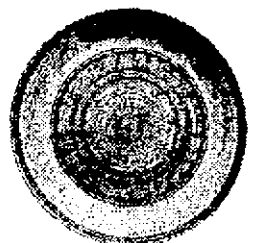
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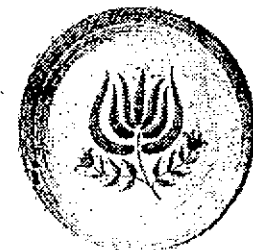
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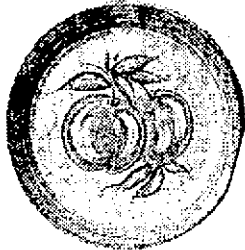
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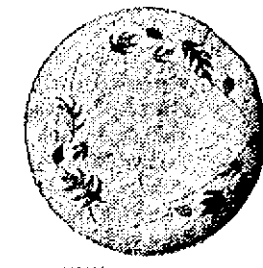
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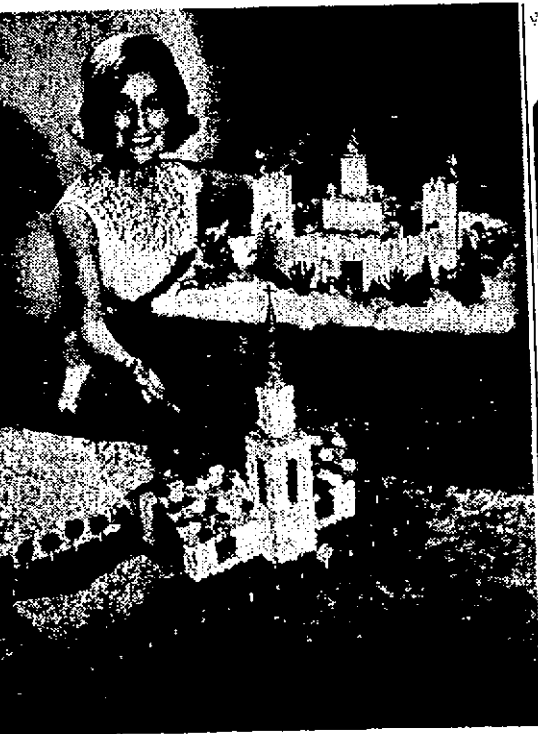
By Steve Ellingson

JUST as an artist paints, architects build and writers write, so also does a homemaker find happiness in the art of entertaining. We have yet to meet anyone, young or old, who does not love celebrating a special occasion with a wonderful, fanciful dining table. And of course, a colorful and clever table centerpiece is the one symbol of welcome that is most on display when we entertain.

Two such centerpieces are pictured here with Mary LaRoche of NBC's "90 Bristol Court" series. One is a miniature church made of marshmallows and candy and the other is a castle made of sugar cubes. If you think that making these attractive decorations requires the skill of an artist, you're wrong. Even if you are a novice, you can duplicate the same impressive results in an evening.

FULL-SIZE patterns are available for making both centerpieces. Complete directions and lots of illustrations are included with each pattern. The smallest details are included right down to the location of each piece of candy. Once made, these centerpieces can be stored away and used year after year.

To obtain the sugar castle centerpiece pattern No. 249 for 50 cents or the church pattern No. 330 for 50 cents send coin, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif., 91409.



Lollipops, marshmallows and sugar cubes go into these easily made table decorations.

Home Workshop

By Ursula M. S. Dadras

ONE of the most successful Sketchbook designs ever presented in the series is "Modern Art," a beautiful, simply-made abstract you can make yourself. You become a do-it-yourself artist.

It is presented here by popular request of many readers.

"Modern Art" is so popular because it provided a way to create a striking artistic effect for the living room even though you never

had an art lesson in your life. You are the interior decorator making something that is an attractive, eye-catching display for your wall.

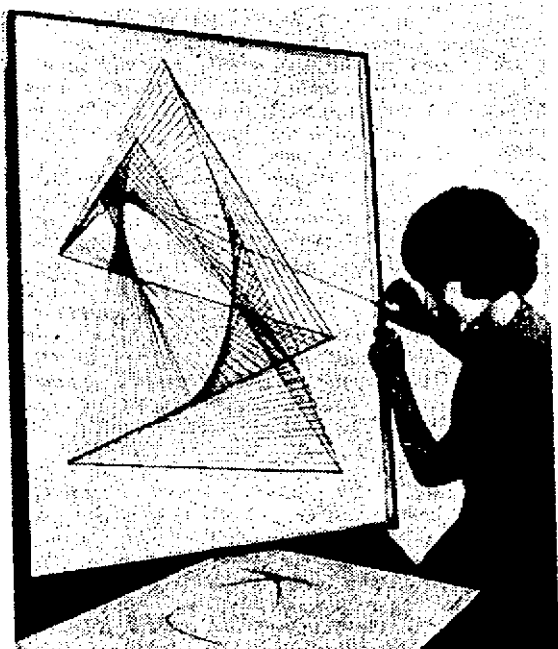
The materials required are a few dollars worth of wood, a box of brads, and a couple packages of cotton-covered elastic sewing thread. The photograph at right shows the final result. With only a few hours of work you can duplicate this beautiful abstract geometric design, right down to the last line. It looks complicated, but following the Sketchbook plan even a child could do it.

ACTUALLY the black-and-white picture doesn't do it justice. The shadow box edge is jet black, the background dead white. There are three overlaid patterns in the design, two in black and one in red. Long tapered wedges raise two of the three baselines up to 1 3/4 inches off the background, so that the shapes are three dimensional.

Size is 30 inches by 40 inches. The Sketchbook plan leaves nothing to chance, placing precisely every brad.

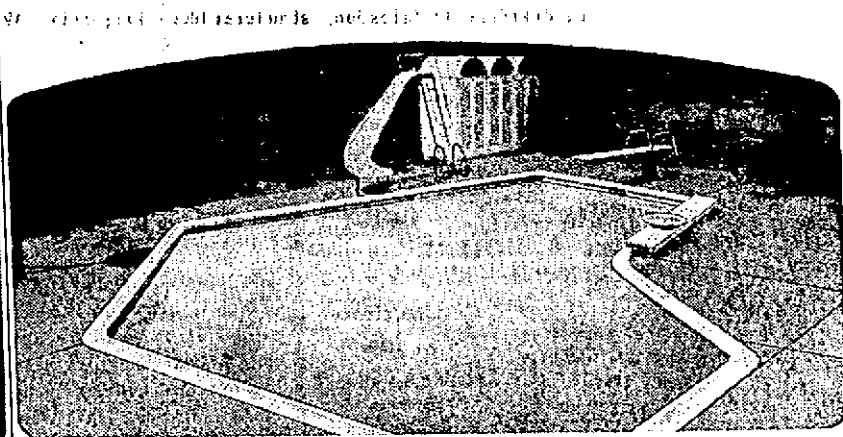
It's fun, quick, inexpensive, and your friends will be positively amazed.

Send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812, for Modern Art Plan S-178.



It's all done with colored thread—this beautiful abstract design from easy plan.

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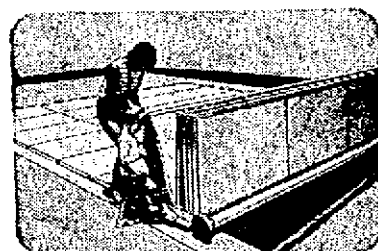
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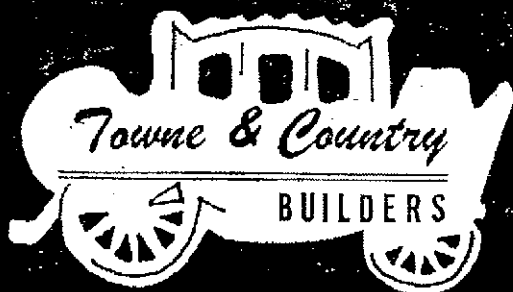
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BOOK REVIEWS

MacArthur Tells His Story

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

NEW MEN loom larger than Douglas MacArthur in the military annals of this country; there are few to dispute the general's greatness in war. There are more than a few to dispute his greatness in peace, not as the military governor in Japan after the Japanese surrender, but as the would-be politico after the general's recall from Korea.

Douglas MacArthur's "REMINISCENCES" (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95) is the late general's autobiography. It bears fresh proof of his titanic talents on the field of Mars.

No cadet ever achieved a higher average at West Point than Douglas MacArthur. The general as a youth exuded leadership—in class and as an athlete. Whether or not we had any business down in Mexico in 1915-16 (MacArthur naturally hazards no opinion) but we were there, and being there our soldiers had to fight bravely against brave opponents. MacArthur was there, too, at Vera Cruz, and acquitted himself exceedingly well. As a Far Eastern military attaché he saw clearly what the Japanese militarists were up to years before Pearl Harbor, and he gained deep knowledge of their ambitions to control the Orient. In World War I, MacArthur was a courageous young officer. His book is notable for the light it



sheds on the formation of the famous Rainbow Division; for this he received the high praise of Gen. Pershing. MacArthur was given the Silver Star seven times.

MacArthur shows himself, between wars, as no friend of isolationism. As the youngest member of the General Staff, he fought constantly for an adequate armed force. As High Commissioner of the Philippines he ruled wisely and justly; he, more than anyone, is responsible for the warm friendship that nation, since its independence, has borne for the U.S.

He was not a man to waste American lives recklessly: "I planned to advance through western New Guinea because that route would . . . permit the by-passing of heavily defended areas."

He tells of the return to the Philippines, not only in military terms of proud reconquest, but in human terms of emotion. "I made my way to the concentration camps. I cannot recall . . . a more moving spectacle than my first visit to the Santo Tomas camp. The pitiful, half-starved inmates broke out in excited yells. In their ragged, filthy clothes, with tears streaming down their eyes, they seemed to be

using their last strength to fight their way close enough to grasp my hand."

"SCENTED GARDENS For The Blind" by Janet Frame (Braziller, \$4.50) ostensibly is about a woman whose daughter can't speak or won't speak. Similar to the author's "Faces in the Water," this novel unfolds in a mental institution, with an astonishing ending. There are four main characters: Edward Glace, who pursues his obsessive occupation with genealogical study in England; Vera, his wife whom he has left in New Zealand; their daughter, Ercelen, who after leaving school suddenly has become dumb; a psychologist who tries not very successfully to get the girl to talk. A compassionate probing of a troubled mind.

THE COUNTESS of Quintanella and Aline Griffith are not mere sisters under the skin; they share that skin, for they are one and the same. "THE EARTH RESTS LIGHTLY" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston \$4.95) is the story of the countess' affair of the heart with a Spanish ranch that is 700 years old.

The Countess, nee Aline Griffith of Pearl River, N.Y., met and married the Count when she went to Spain as an intelligence agent in World War II. Her charming memoir tells how she restored his ancient estate in the off-the-beaten-path province of Extremadura. The count had never even seen these lands, large ranches worked by tenant farmers, in this remote part of Spain until his wife talked him into going there.

A rambling medieval building becomes a country home, with swimming pool and airport. In tracing the history of the estate, our American countess studies paleography so that she can read old documents by the score. The workers on the ranch are described with warmth and wit.

MAUDE RUBIN, 1705 W. Ninth St., Santa Ana, who has had 100 poems published and has won 42 awards in state and national competition, including the sweepstakes prize of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets in 1960, the President's trophy of the first Golden Pegasus, makes her bow in a hard-cover book.

She has eight poems, "Carmela," "To the Father of Sheila," "Dark Closets," "Dark Word," "Hospital Hours," "Morning After Surgery," "Not in a Trickle



MARIKA ROBERT, whose first novel, "A STRANGER AND AFRAID," is a psychological tale of a Hungarian refugee girl (Doubleday, \$4.95). The author is a Canadian.

of Sand," "Waiting Through April" and "The Chosen" in "LYRICS OF THREE WOMEN" (Linden Press, 901 Lake Dr., Baltimore, Md. \$3). Robert K. Rosenberg is editor. Other poets in the volume are Katia Letcher Lyle of Lexington, Va. and May Miller of Washington, D.C. Introduction is by Josephine Jacobsen.

LAI MING, in "A HISTORY OF CHINESE LITERATURE" (Day, \$6.95), accents the story behind the endless caravan of Chinese works. His account of 3,000 literary years is based on four historical presuppositions: the recognized "Golden Ages" of China's various literary genres with their leading representatives, the influence of Buddhist literature since the Fourth Century, the interrelationship of literature and music (Chinese opera as drama, folk song and poetry); and most distinctively, perhaps, the influence of the common people and their vernacular on the development of new forms and expression. The author conveys a sense of continuity, a feeling of human life behind literature.

THE TROUBLED and anxious first postwar years form the setting of Angelika Schrobsdorff's novel "THE MEN" (Putnam, \$5.95). The story is that of Eveline Clausen, a beautiful German Jewish girl who has managed to survive the Nazis. Bulgaria, freed of the Germans, and shattered, occupied Germany are her stage; into her life arrive many men, a Bulgarian general's son, a suave colonel in the American army, a topnotch German movie director, and the ever-present cynical journalist. And there is an ordinary American GI, whom she marries.

Angelika Schrobsdorff shuffles them all around skillfully to make a never-lagging story.

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Wifebeaters Shy, Drinkers

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

CHRONIC wifebeaters tend to be shy and drink excessively, a new study shows.

And wifebeaters' wives tend to be aggressive and dominant.

Researchers say the essential ingredient leading to physical abuse seems to be the need for periodic reversal of roles. The wife feels she needs to be punished, and the husband feels he has to re-establish his masculine identity.

Curiously, these marriages are usually long lasting. However, they are marked by recurrent episodes of violence, according to the report in Archives of General Psychiatry.

NOW DOCTORS are using a tiny "Roto-Rooter" to unplug clogged arteries.

A steel wire punches holes in clots, guided under fluoroscopic vision. The wire probe is moved through a blood vessel like a plumber's snake.

So far the procedure has been used only on clots in the femoral artery, in the thigh. But Dr. Charles D. Dotter, professor of radiology at the University of Oregon, believes the technique can be adapted for arteries of the neck and kidneys and perhaps even the major arteries supplying the heart.

A BOGOTA surgeon reports a new method for correcting refractive errors in the eye by removing, repairing and replacing the patient's cornea.

The outer layer of the cornea is removed, soaked in a solution of glycerol and water, then frozen and ground to change the shape. After thawing, the corneal layer is replaced.

Dr. Jose I. Barraquer says the operation has been performed so far on 35 persons with severe nearsightedness.

TWENTY-SIX of 68 alcoholics (38%) became abstainers after treat-

ment with the hallucinating drug LSD-25 (d-lysergic acid), two Canadian researchers report.

In many of the successful cases, the experience of taking LSD appeared to introduce a new way of looking at one's life, the investigators say in the Canadian Psychiatric Association Journal.

USE OF SPINAL anesthesia during hernia surgery does not appear to be responsible for backache which may ensue, a researcher reports.

A new study indicates that the incidence of backache is related to the length of time the patient is immobilized on the operating table.

REPORTS that an oral potassium supplement can prevent mountain sickness (high-altitude sickness) have not been borne out in a new study conducted in the Himalayan Mountains. In the latest study, potassium was of no benefit whatsoever.

CAPSULES: Persons who develop gouty arthritis are prone to coronary heart disease, says a New York researcher. . . . A toothbrush that emits four small jets of water from between the bristles during brushing is more efficient than a conventional toothbrush, new research shows. . . . The incidence of scarlet fever and strep throat is on the rise, reports the Public Health Service. . . . A cure for diabetes within the next 10 years appears likely, predicts Dr. Howard F. Root, president of Diabetes Foundation. . . .

Harvard researchers will undertake a study to see if a carbohydrate diet can prolong the lives of heart disease patients. . . . Government health officials are studying the venom of snakes, spiders and scorpions in a search for new anticancer drugs. . . . The chemical dipotassium EDTA holds promise of being effective in oleander poisoning.

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Guild Camera Contests Slated

Members of the Long Altos Library. Contests in Beach Camera Guild will black-and-white prints, and meet in extra session at 7:30 nature slides in 35mm are p.m. Wednesday in Los on the schedule.

Rose Medallions You Can Make

By Lorena Fleissig

THIS LACY appearing medallion is a firm and compact thing of beauty and will give a bare wall a look of dramatic importance. No one will believe it is made of tin cans . . . or even that you could have fashioned it yourself.

To make this eye-catching ornament for the home or office requires a few tools; a tinsnip (K58) that is similar to a scissors but heavier and having a serrated blade, a round nose pincers, a pair of old gloves for hand protection and four cans ranging in size from 2½ to small. The cans must be sparkling clean with no rust or dents. Have extra cans on hand in case of mistakes in cutting.

All the cans must have the openings derimmed. Starting with the largest can, wrap a strip of paper about an inch wide around the can a third of the way from the top. On this paper measure off sixteen equal sections. You have removed this paper to measure, then tape it back on the can and cut where the marks indicate down to the paper. Remove the measure and continue cutting with snips to the base of the can.

EACH SECTION will measure from a half inch to an inch in width. If the big can is extra large, such as a restaurant supply can, it will cut into 20 or more sections about an inch wide.

The end of each section is cut four times down to about two inches, the side cuts are a little deeper (see illustration). The sections are carefully spread flat to give uniformity. The end cuts are gripped with the round nose pincers, side one

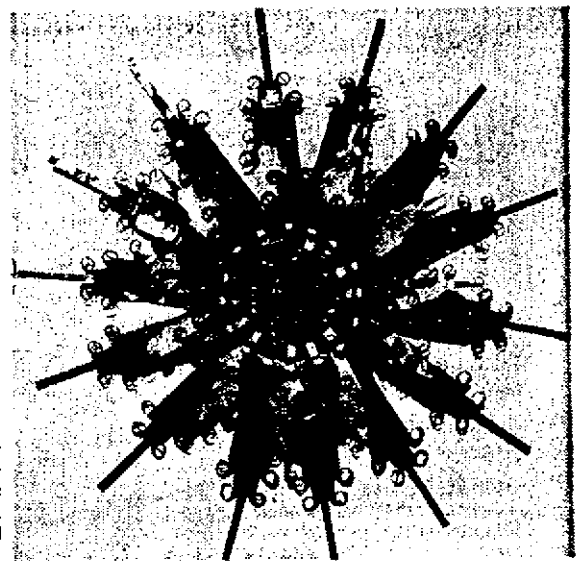
first, keeping each rolled forward and then turned to the side.

The second can will be a little smaller to fit inside the larger one. It is also measured and cut into 13 sections, each section cut similar to the first can. The sections are flattened out uniformly then cut and curled.

The third can, smaller yet, may be cut into 12 sections. Each set of sections is cut the same way. Watch for evenness and while a handmade product may not be as perfect as wished, the pleasure in the results will overshadow unnoticeable imperfections. The thing to avoid is slivery cutting. When making a long cut see that the snip is in the center of the previous opening so that the cut continues in a clean line.

THE SMALLEST can for the center will have sides about 2 inches high so if the can is tall it must be cut down. Cut into 28 sections first, they cut away every other one. Curl the narrow strip and turn to the side. The center of the can is filled with 30 or more tin strips 2 inches long and half inch wide. They are loosely twisted in a curl and glued to the inside rim of the can in circles until filled.

Now the cans are ready to be painted. The largest one and the third one are to be painted or sprayed either flat or glossy black. The second can in gold or bronze also the center one. While wet with paint, a light scatter of red and green glitter (available at ten cent stores) may be distributed



—Photos by Larry Reichner Studio

Made from tin cans and brightened with paint and glitter, this medallion is an eye-stopper.

down the length of the sections, when dry, cans should be turned and the backs painted the same colors.

The first three cans are nested inside each other. With hammer and nail make two holes about an inch apart to provide for fastening with a single stiff wire, or a thinner wire doubled. Force through all three cans, twist tightly at the back leaving a sizeable loop for a hanger. Then glue (white liquid) the smallest can with the tin curls inside to the wired center. Saturate a thin length of soft cotton with the glue and place it between the cans for a binder. Allow ample drying time.

OTHER WAYS to decorate the center in place of the tin curls are suggested. It might hold a colored reproduction of a famous painting. Paste it on a firm cardboard circle. It may be edged with gold braid. A small tile or a prized plate may be used, plastic jewels, also clocks of various kinds may be centered in this ornament which always draws favorable attention.

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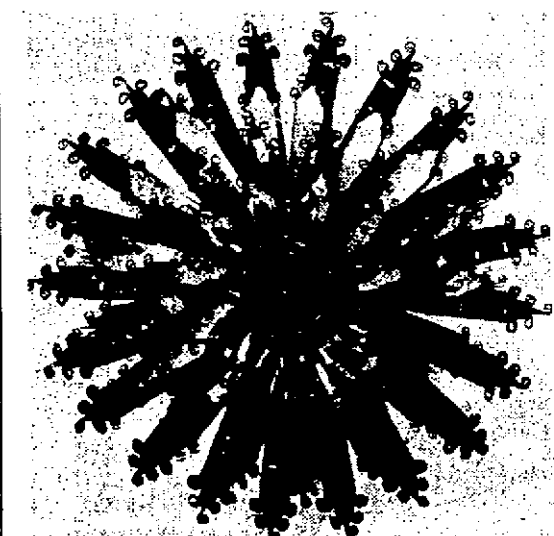
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Porcupines lack much as a delicacy and for other animal life they can be dangerous morsels to have on the menu.

By Bob & Jan Young

WHILE WE were hunting before our search party found him. But he'd had sense to stay in one location and to live off the land. In this case, it was porcupine, the only animal easily killed

with a sharp blow on the nose, that provided the fare. Roasted in deep coals, porcupine flesh can sustain life, though the meat as a delicacy will never catch on. He described it as tasting something like a pitch-soaked boot. Considering that these vegetarian quill-pigs subsist on pine trees and mountain plants, it is little wonder that the flesh is so flavored.

The porcupine has but two gaits—slow and stop, and even sits down on his haunches as he chews windows or "cat faces" in the bark of most any available tree. The porky can easily climb into the higher branches to strip juicier morsels from new branches but only after he has pretty well stripped what he can reach without taking the extra trouble to climb.

MUCH MORE and legend have grown up about the porcupine, most of which is sheer fiction.

Despite the fact that he carries an armor of 30,000 quills the porcupine sticks his head under a stone, or a log, covering the sides with his small feet, then turns his back to his enemy, simultaneously raising the quills into position like miniature Nikes. He will switch his club-like tail, and possibly some loose quills may fly off, but it is accidental and he has no control or offensive use of his protective coat. As quills are lost in some defensive fights, or moulted, they are replaced with new ones.

What makes these quills particularly dangerous is that each has a small barb which makes withdrawal difficult, and each quill swells after entry which impedes repair. In struggles with natural enemies, other than man, the porcupine asks no aid and will defend himself ably against wolves, mountain lions, bears, owls, and most anything else.

HIS SPINY coat also suggests some other rather interesting features: Mating is accomplished quite normally following a good deal of nose rubbing, squealing by the male and squalling by the female. The subsequent young are born after a gestation period of more than 200 days, usually during the early spring months. The youngsters which may be in litters up to four in number, weigh about a pound, are born with their eyes open, and their quills, though fully formed, are soft and quite harmless. However, within an hour, the quills are ready to be used. The young ones know from birth the way to protect themselves by showing only an armored back, and

instinctively twitch their tails when annoyed.

young porcupines are weaned and begin their long chore of eating tender green shoots, plants and

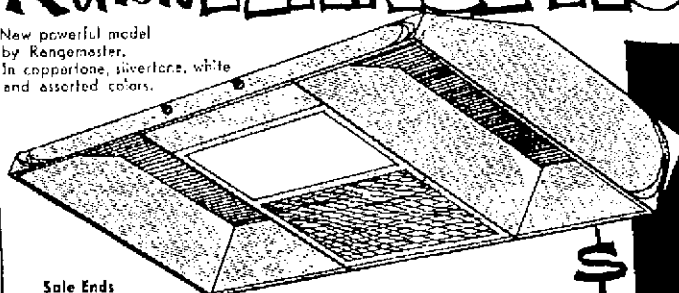
bark. Mature they weigh about 30 pounds and are about that number of inches long.

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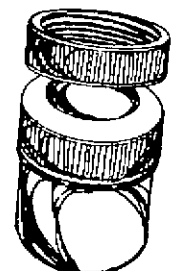
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Wedgewood-Holly ... new model with 1/2 horsepower motor. Guaranteed to whisk away food scraps quickly and quietly. Easy to install in existing sink trap. Give Mom a break ... give her a new disposal!

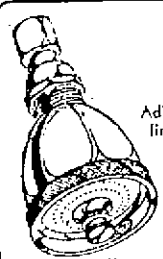
Now, **23"**



Swivel Aerator

Solid brass construction with gleaming chrome-plated finish. Eliminates messy splashing water. Filters out minute particles in water. A real value for the money.

89"



Shower Head

Adjustable swivel ... fine to coarse spray adjustment. Chrome finish.

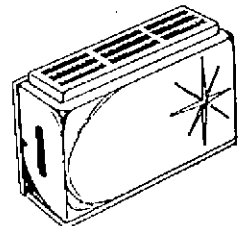
Now **89¢**

Shower Rod & Holders—5' chrome plated finish. Tension mounted holders ... no drilling necessary to install2.19

Electric Door Chimes

Model No. 6630 ... 2-tone resonant sounding. In white, ivory, or beige. Check our complete selection of door chimes now in stock at big big savings.

Special, **2"**



Recessed Medicine Cabinet

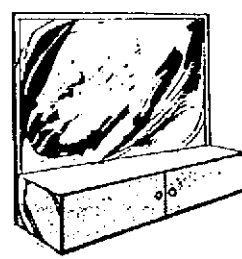
MODEL #102-5 ... select mirror bound by metal frame. Adjustable glass shelves. Easily installed in any area where old cabinet is. Complete with screws.

Only **6.19**

Jumbo Medicine Cabinet

Extra large size surface mount cabinet. Grooming mirror frame and counter top. Sliding doors. Easy to install. Modernize your bathroom, today.

#1748-D, **18"**



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Time Now to Prune Geraniums

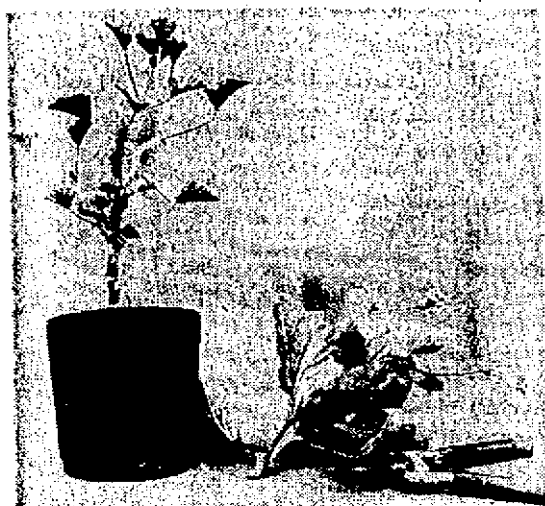


Photo by the Author

Lady Washington geranium correctly pruned.

By Joe Littlefield

GENERALLY, mid-September through October is the time to prune back Lady Washington geraniums (pelargoniums). Overgrown branches that lie on the ground should be pruned back. Don't cut the branches so far down that there are no leaves left. Instead cut back to the last two to four leaves on each branch. If that isn't far enough down, later as new growth pops out, cut down to where you think it helps to shape the plant. By leaving several leaves on the branch new growth is encouraged. Branches cut back ruthlessly may die.

When new growth is three or four inches long, pinch

Fall Rose Show

Fall Rose Show, annual event of the Riverside Rose Society, will be presented from 2 to 8 p.m. Oct. 3 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 4, at Gage High School, 6400 Lincoln St., Riverside. The public is invited free of admission and parking charges.

Anyone wishing to enter roses in one or more of the 300 classes, including rose arrangements, may do so between the hours of 7 and 10:30 a.m. Oct. 3 at the show doors. There is no entry fee and no requirement of membership in any organization. Ribbons will be awarded in each class and trophies for best in each section.

Fowler J. Phipps, 6125 Eckleson St., Lakewood, chairman of the show, points out that the display gives rose fanciers an opportunity to select varieties for bare-root planting next season.

out the tips. This forces more new growth with side branches which means plants will have more flowers in the spring and summer. Fertilize geraniums several times throughout the winter season for best possible growth and flowers for next year. Plants in frost exposed areas must be covered to protect them, because geraniums are considerably more tender than some other kinds of herbaceous plants.

GRAPE HYACINTHS with their miniature clusters of purple flowers, the fragrance reminding of the faint smell of grapes after a

shower, are lovely, low growing bulb plants to set out in the foreground area of a sunny flower bed or in pots.

Freesias, too, are sweet flowered bulbs that grow slightly taller and have a wider range of colors.

Ixias grow 18 inches or so tall, and have saucer shaped flowers. All of these bulbs are set out earlier than tulips, daffodils, and Dutch hyacinths. They may be left in the ground for several years, even though shallow rooted annuals are planted there for summer color when the bulbs are dormant.

VERY OFTEN we can go to our favorite nursery and buy perennials or biennials that are already blooming. When these plants flower it means they have already reached their blooming period and wise gardeners plan ahead for next year's flowers. They set out young plants now to grow and bloom in their natural season.

Biennials are plants that are set out one year, develop and then flower the second year.

September, October, and possibly November still are good months to set out biennials such as foxgloves and cup-and-saucer Canterbury bells. These plants may stand sunny locations of flower beds, excepting hot, dry, desert areas where they must be planted mostly in shade.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . September and October are good months to put in that new lawn. Do it right! It's just as easy! Ask your nurseryman and follow his instructions.

Ranunculus and anemone tubers are available for planting now. Soak them overnight before putting them in the ground.

Plant calendulas, stocks, and pansies for winter bloom.

Plant cyclamen in pots or in the ground for bloom through winter and well into spring.

Check your California Association of Nurserymen member for varieties of the early flowering sasanqua camellias. They start showing color in October.

All Are Cucurbits

Pumpkins, squashes and gourds all are cucurbits (pronounced Kew-kur-bit, with accent on the middle syllable) because all of them belong to a plant genus named, in Latin, Cucurbita. Which common name applies to which fruit varies with the country. For instance, in Europe the large fruits that we call squashes are known as pumpkins.

Many times the terms pumpkin and squash are used interchangeably.

There are many varieties of both pumpkins and squashes. Our pumpkins are closely related to the summer squashes like Patty Pan and Crookneck. The Hubbard and Turban squashes belong to another group and the Cushaw and sweet potato squashes to a third.

Garden Clubs

Orange County District of Garden Clubs has scheduled a meeting and luncheon Wednesday at Bayou Restaurant, 34100 Pacific Coast Hwy., Dana Point. The business session will start at 10 a.m., luncheon will be followed by a program at 1 p.m. at which Charles Manogian of Whittier will discuss "Soils and Fertilizers." He is a Red Star representative. Reservations will be required only for the luncheon. Mrs. Arthur Payne, district director, will report on a recent state board meeting in Sacramento.

Mrs. Fred Cregar, assistant district director, announced new district officers as Mmes. Bill Wigan of Garden Grove, garden therapist; Delauris Nelson, Fullerton, golden gardens chairman; James Modesitt, Anaheim, publicity chairman. Mrs. Kenneth Stromquist fills a vacancy on the nominating committee. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Modesitt, telephone 772-7238.

SOUTH COAST Orchid Society will hear a talk on "Species" by Emerson Charles at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Silverado Park clubhouse, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue. The public is invited.

Dorothy Digs

Now that the vacation season is over you are going to have a little more time to look around the yard and take stock of neglected and run down conditions of the yard. Raking leaves and cleaning up a little now will make your task a bit easier later on.

Simple raking, of course, will solve the surface beauty but there is another problem that can be solved easily at the same time if you will take the time to do it. This is the spraying of raked over areas to destroy insect life that has fallen from plants and imbedded in the soil to multiply and harbor over the coming winter.

Insects and fungus can be destroyed easily by spraying the cleaned over soil with a product containing ether and copper. No bad results can come to the soil so treated. If there are deciduous shrubs in the treated area, they should be sprayed with a lime sulphur and oil spray to minimize the danger of insect infestation for the next season. Nothing has ever taken the place of good clean gardening practices.



"Doc" Cha-Kem-Co says:

50,000 WORDS CAN'T TELL THE TERR-O-VITE STORY

BUT Ten thousand Master Gardeners can tell you how they whip deep-seated lawn and plant troubles day after day with TERR-O-VITE

SO—DON'T FACE the frustration of trying to bore enough holes deep enough to aerate and get water penetration into the root choked lawn

OR the disappointment of trying to Dynamite your Soil to get Plant Nutrients deep into the Root Zone

NOR can everyone be a Soil Chemist to Neutralize Alkali in your Soil and Water

OR Be a Plant Pathologist to cure and prevent Yellow Foliage due to Mineral Deficiencies

When All You Need Do Is Spray on

TERR-O-VITE

TERR-O-VITE is the ONLY COMPLETE fertilizer that does ALL the above . . .

And that is one whole of a job to do with ONLY one product by JUST SPRAYING on the ground.

TERR-O-VITE's exclusive "wetter-water" principle gives fast water penetration through root-matted lawns and hardpan soil—providing drainage, aeration and reducing runoff.

Remember that TERR-O-VITE is a COMPLETE FERTILIZER for ALL plants, a Soil Conditioner for ALL Western soils and a Plant Tonic for sick lawns, trees and shrubs.

ACCEPT NO IMITATIONS. Insist on TERR-O-VITE, 1 gal. fertilizes 2000-6000 sq. ft. \$6.75

NOW for a general Clean Up that kills every injurious bug in Western Gardens from Aphids to Termites—Ants to Caterpillars.

USE CHLOR-THANE SPRAY CONCENTRATE



Contains Malathion • Lindane
Chlordane • Lethane

Exclusive CHA-KEM-CO formula of proven capability.

R. L. CHACON CHEMICAL CO.
CHAKEMCO ST. SOUTH GATE, CALIF.



ANTIQUES

'Sand Bottle' Art

the artist with 40 different shades for his work.

Mrs. Fulmer's bottle, 7½ inches high, features an American flag and an eagle in flight on one side, with her father's name, John Biehl, just above, all worked in sand in clear, distinct colors. Below is the date, August 31, 1892. On the other side are sprays of roses, forget-me-nots and daisies, arranged about a clarinet, a symbol of Biehl's musical accomplishments. Every detail, from the white stars in the blue flag and the eagle's eye, to the shadings of grays in the clarinet, evince sensitivity and finesse. Tiny yellow centers of the blue forget-

me-nots and the rose petals show plainly Clemens' skillful handling of the sands.

WHEN CLEMENS died in 1894, his art died with him. It isn't known for certain who develops this type of handicraft or how. There are those that say Clemens originated it, while Carl Drepper in his "Dictionary of American Antiques" gives some credit to the Sioux and Kiowa Indians. This theory is strengthened by the Indian-motif decorations around the bottle top and bottom. However, that Andrew Clemens, the deaf mute, reached a high point in the techniques of the art cannot be denied.

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

GLAMOROUS HOLLYWOOD: A colorful brochure that describes the world headquarters of the motion picture, television, and radio and recording activities. Many photographs in color.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, Hollywood, Calif.

MARKING AND SEALING SHIPMENTS MADE SIMPLE: Subjects covered: How to stencil mark goods for safe delivery; Three ways to stencil—brush, roller, spray; Conversion tables for weights and measures, etc. 24 pages.

Marsh Stencil Machine Co., Dept. IF, Belleville, Ill.

DOG OWNERS DIGEST: Informative booklet contains information about how to raise a puppy, how to housebreak your dog and many other helpful ideas for the care of your dog or puppy. It also includes 10 tricks to teach your dog.

William Cooper & Nephews Inc., Dept. IF, 1909-25 Clifton Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.

SANBORN'S MEXICO TRAVEL-AID PACKET: If you are considering a motor trip to Old Mexico this packet is a must! It's full of good practical information on where to go, how to get there, entry requirements, Mexican insurance rates, etc., etc.

Sanborn's Dept. IF, 2000 S. 10th St., McAllen, Tex.

GOOD NEWS . . . PRAYER BULLETIN: Pioneers in the modern design of gospel tracts for over two decades. A nonprofit world missionary and literature ministry. Interdenominational in fellowship. Send for free prayer bulletin.

Good News Publishers, Dept. IF, Westchester, Ill.

ALL ABOUT YOUR LAWN: A new manual of lawn care. It will help you solve some of those little perplexities and problems you'll have in planting and maintaining a really fine lawn.

Northrup-King Company, Dept. IF, Minneapolis, Minn.

THOSE VERSATILE VENETIAN BLINDS: This is a booklet that tells you about windows and what to do with them decoratively. The key to your quest is held in two words: Venetian Blinds.

Venetian Blind Institute, Dept. IF, 441 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

RAEMCO STOVE: Here is a motorized stove, developed by sportsmen for sportsmen, for use in camping, summer places, patio, etc. Send for descriptive literature.

Raemco Inc., Dept. IF, Box 482, Somerville, N.J.

LIGHTNING SAFETY BOOKLET: How lightning strikes, how it destroys, and how to protect life and property against its unpredictable antics, are told in this new booklet.

Lightning Protection Institute, Dept. IF, 53 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

REINFORCE WITH WELDED WIRE FABRIC: A

Southland

Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 20

By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

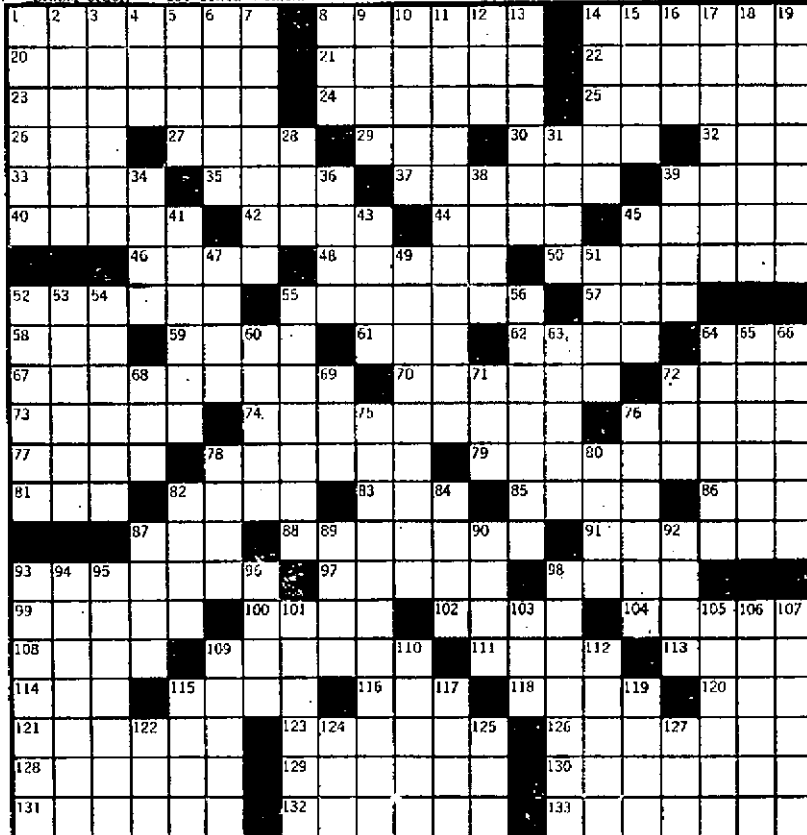
- 1 A passing from this life.
- 8 Kind of woolen cloth.
- 14 Struck with amazement.
- 20 Competitive existence; Colloq.; 2 words.
- 21 Land, west of the Urals.
- 22 Accuser.
- 24 Principal star, in Scorpio.
- 25 Kite bird.
- 25 "Watch out!"
- 26 Department, in Peru.
- 27 — and crafts.
- 29 One, in Berlin.
- 30 Nothing, in Paris.
- 32 Federal agency, at Muscle Shoals.
- 33 Not that.
- 35 Mort —, comedian.
- 37 Legally authorized investments.
- 39 Null and —.
- 40 Underwater detection device.
- 42 Hard wood.
- 44 Uncouth men.
- 45 Dangerously fascinating woman.
- 46 Stubborn person.
- 48 Desert plants.
- 50 One who arranges in proper order.
- 60 Titled women.

- 52 Lizard in a recent movie.
- 55 Strives hard.
- 57 Slippery person.
- 58 Chess pieces.
- 59 Number six, on a die.
- 61 Business abbreviation.
- 62 Onetime royal Italian family.
- 64 Gremelin.
- 67 Things American.
- 70 Former head of CIA.
- 72 Celebs or.
- 73 Contributed.
- 74 Group, handling business matters.
- 76 Whole, not severed.
- 77 Compass readings.
- 78 Cotton.
- 79 One who seeks knowledge.
- 81 Evil.
- 82 Locale.
- 83 Wild ox of Tibet.
- 85 Powerful explosives.
- 86 Compass point.
- 87 Playing card.
- 88 Surf ducks.
- 91 Indian pith helmets.
- 93 Long-haired pet dogs.
- 97 Ireland, personified.
- 98 Valley.
- 99 More frigid.
- 100 In a line, or rank.
- 102 S American monkey.

- 108 Forward.
- 109 Sports areas.
- 111 Presses for payment.
- 113 Couch.
- 114 Alogonqulan Indian.
- 115 Fish of bowfin genus.
- 116 Prefix, with graphy or logy.
- 118 Greek letter.
- 120 Rural mail delivery.
- 121 Breathe in.
- 123 DC landmark.
- 126 Gave a business discount.
- 129 One whose property is subject to a charge.
- 129 Spotted leopardlike cat.
- 130 Produce eggs or ovals.
- 131 Salaried person.
- 132 Hospital workers.
- 133 Colonist; planter.

- 12 Poetical verb.
- 13 A group of four.
- 14 French clerics.
- 15 See 98 Across.
- 16 Derisive sound.
- 17 Expressive of love.
- 18 Secret —.
- 19 One who works a treadle.
- 28 Pronoun.
- 31 German girl's name.
- 34 Puerto Rican muttonfish.
- 36 Combining form for milk.
- 38 Advantage.
- 39 Small bottle; phial.
- 41 Arrests; Colloq.; 2 words.
- 43 Australian gum tree.
- 45 N American Indian.
- 47 Not cleric.
- 49 Goldwater is one.
- 51 Steeps.
- 52 Likenesses.
- 53 "Two-men-in-space" project.
- 54 Irregular; not uniform.
- 55 Spanish women.
- 56 Chooses.
- 60 Conceal; hide.
- 63 Look into; 2 words.
- 64 Curve; engrave.
- 65 Dessert, with whipped cream, etc.
- 66 Decorative bands, to fasten garments.

- 68 Legal points.
- 69 Soul; Fr.
- 71 Army officers; Abbr.
- 72 Busy insect.
- 75 New York VIP; 2 words.
- 76 Still available, for purchase.
- 78 Allowance for waste.
- 80 Girl's nickname.
- 82 Genus of maples.
- 84 County, SE England.
- 87 Mimicked.
- 89 Descendant.
- 90 Foray.
- 92 Vegetables.
- 93 Minuteman or Nike-Zeus.
- 94 Islands of the C Pacific.
- 95 One who nips.
- 96 Hindu woman's garment.
- 98 Money, in Peru.
- 101 Cause; motive.
- 103 Vat.
- 105 Deadly; fatal.
- 106 Spent; exhausted.
- 107 "—, but wisest."
- 109 Mohammedan nobleman.
- 110 Christmas —.
- 112 — Allen.
- 115 To the sheltered side.
- 117 Siouan Indian.
- 119 Border upon.
- 122 — Arbor.
- 124 Former French coin.
- 125 Latin conjunctions.
- 127 High, in music.



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14-page booklet prepared to tell anyone who takes pride in finer homes, some of the things he ought to know about reinforced concrete construction in and around the house.

Wire Reinforcement Institute, Dept. IF, National Press Building, Washington 4, D.C.

TIPS ON FISHING: A handy booklet plus information about "Catch-Em-Quick" life-like plastic lures. Over 140 styles available. . . Regular and Weedless, Worms and Eels. Large variety of colors.

Sportsman's Products, Inc., Dept. IF, Box 462, Marian, Ind.

YOUR TWO FACES: This booklet delves into the basic underlying reasons why facial appearances change as we age, and how the inner face affects outer facial appearance. It also explains what to do about it.

Zeigler, Dept. IF, 17810 S. Western Ave., Gardena, Calif.

Name and date, flag and eagle—all are done in colored sand within a bottle, a unique item.

By Helen L. Gillum

"INCREDIBLE!" and "Wonderful!", are terms not to be used lightly in describing an old "sand bottle" owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fulmer of 2075 Appleton St. This unique bit of handicraft, representative of what is now a lost art, was presented to Mrs. Fulmer's father by the maker, Andrew Clemens, of McGregor, Iowa, in 1892. Although Clemens was a deaf mute and could not hear music, he understood it and greatly admired Prof. John Biehl (Mrs. Fulmer's father), because of his status as a band leader on the old Mississippi River steamboats. To give one of his creations to the German bandmaster was his way of showing his regard.

Clemens created his pictures-in-sand using tools of his own make. By working through the narrow necks of bottles and small jars, and proceeding from the bottom outward, he meticulously arranged grains of sand, one particle at a time, inside the clear glass containers. He used no glue—in fact, no one knows how he permanently affixed the sands of different colors inside the bottles to produce his designs. What is more remarkable is that there were usually pictures on both sides of the bottle, besides decorations at the top and bottom.

AS HE WORKED, Clemens filled the bottle with sand, tamping it firmly, so that after many years, not a grain has shifted to spoil the pictures in Mrs. Fulmer's bottle. After sealing the finished bottle with wax, he signed his name in the wax. Like so many other creative artists, Clemens received little monetary reward for his work, although now his bottles, rare and highly valued, are considered museum pieces.

The sand came from the colorful and famed Pictured Rocks along the Mississippi River near McGregor. These brilliantly-hued deposits from the hard-packed sand cliffs, with their "marbled" color bands and "splashed" effects, provided

GOURMET'S GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

Southland Dining at Its Finest in the Long Beach and Orange County Area

Moreno's
Offering Mexican & American Foods
Luncheon-Dinner
Cantina for Cocktails
427-8733 — Closed Mondays
3490 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Same Top Quality
For Over
13 Years
Andy's Hot Cake
House
SPECIAL
ROAST BEEF
DINNER . . . 97c
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS FROM 11 A.M.
643 1/2 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
and ANAHEIM at PACIFIC

HE 7-0558
the Reef
LUNCHEON
DINNER
SATURDAY
SUNDAY

Alfred
Now
Open
7 Days
ATLANTIC at 45th
GA 3-2168

fine* foods
from
Hubert's Cafeteria
Our Famous Dinner Special
• ROAST BEEF \$1.10
includes salad, potato,
vegetable, roll, beverage
OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Closed Sunday
318 E. 4th St. Long Beach HE 2-1565

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FINE FOOD COCKTAILS
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RESTAURANT
3918 LONG BEACH BLVD.
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Come on Over!
Try Our Delicious
CHAR BROILED
STEAK DINNER
Often Imitated—Never duplicated
Closed Sunday
Cocktails
Melody Cove
1960 Santa Fe HE 6-4355
2 blks. No. of Pac. Cst. Hwy.

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most beautiful
restaurant
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Atlantic
Blvd.
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FINE DINING AND
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Luncheon Daily 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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GE 3-9546

ME-N-ED'S
PIZZA PARLOR
Ye Olde Public House
4115 Paramount at Carson
421-8908 Lakewood

Cafe Lafayette
Gourmet Cuisine
FREE VALET PARKING
THE LAFAYETTE HOTEL
Broadway & Linden
Closed Sunday HE 5-5681

MANY TIMES a day these cheerful words are heard at Hubert's Cafeteria, 318 E. Fourth St.: "My, that's good coffee. Think I'll have another cup!" The people who make that comment know what they're talking about. Hubert's coffee has marvelous flavor and aroma. It's so good, in fact, that it earned a Golden Cup Award from the National Coffee Brewing Institute, an organization which honors certain restaurants only after giving their coffee numerous taste and residue tests conducted under laboratory conditions.

Hubert's Cafeteria, closed Sundays, is open daily from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Its friendly, hard-working proprietor is a former Oklahoman, Hubert Hust, who has improved the restaurant in many ways since he took over in 1960. Hubert enlarged the place, so it now has seating for 110 persons. He added wall-to-wall carpeting, brightly colored tables and chairs and modern accessories. Buying only the very best ingredients, he puts out luncheons and dinners which are as high in quality as his prize-winning coffee.

Hubert's prices are astonishingly low for so much goodness. His luncheons, including entree, salad, potato or vegetable and roll, are from 69 cents. His dinners, including entree, salad, potato, vegetable, roll or muffin and beverage, are from \$1.10. That price applies to Hubert's roast beef, tender and delicious. At \$1.15 are such entrees as southern fried chicken, short ribs, calves liver and onions, poted Swiss steak and grilled halibut. An energetic out-



Cartoon by PETE WILLETT
HUBERT HUST
Award-Winning Coffee

side caterer, Hubert accommodates parties from 50 to 4,000.

On Oct. 6 Hubert will give his entire day's receipts to the United Way charity campaign. It will be his fourth annual contribution to the organization.

SUNDAY TREATS—Did Mom say she'd like a brief vacation from fixing Sunday breakfast? Then take her to King Arthur's Steak House, Spring Street near Bellflower Boulevard, a handsomely decorated restaurant which features a \$1.25 Sunday brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Included are a mouth-watering variety of breakfasts, with ham, bacon or sausage, eggs or French toast. Among King Arthur's dinner treats are gorgeous, tender prime rib au jus and choice top sirloin steak with wine sauce, both \$3.15.

14-oz.
T-BONE
175
M-M-M
GOOD!
+ Salad &
Baked Potato
Entertainment—Open from 5
GAY NINETIES
For reservations GA 7-3216
2508 PALM DRIVE

APPLE VALLEY
STEAK HOUSE
DON MASON at the Piano
733 E. Broadway, L.B.

THE TEAHOUSE
AN EVENING IN JAPAN
BY RESERVATION
CATERING TO PARTIES
OF ALL SIZES
GA 7-8804
5736 E. 2nd St. (Naples), Long Beach

You hear it
everywhere . . .
"The Coral Room . . . fast becoming one of the finest dinner houses in town! . . . and it's true."
CORAL ROOM
JOE CETANI
Entertaining
ACTRESS BY
APPOINTMENT
IN RESERVE
4138 PARAMOUNT at CARSON
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RESTAURANT AND
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GOOD FOOD
• SIZZLING STEAKS
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COMPLETE
LUNCHEON MENU
whatever you may
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Luncheon and Dinner

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Sam's
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Family Restaurant
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RESTAURANT
Your Host—Jimmy Richmond
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Col. Sander's famous recipe
THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN
YOU HAVE EVER TASTED
You'll enjoy dining at this NEW
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— serve yourself or
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Now, Same Low Prices
In Our Dining Room
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RESTAURANT
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101
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PRIME RIBS
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Niftily at the Piano-Bar
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"The ELIGANT WORLD
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King Arthur's
STEAK HOUSE
COCKTAILS
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SPRING AT BELLFLOWER

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at
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120-126 E. 5th St.
Downtown LONG BEACH
Closed Saturday
Established 35 Years
Same Location

ALLEN'S ALLEY

SHATTERS PRICES ON THE
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OPEN
SUNDAYS

For Boys! Girls! Guests!
Price-shattering "Double Duty"

BEDDING SALE 2 STUDIO BEDS with TABLE or COMMODORE

LIST \$269

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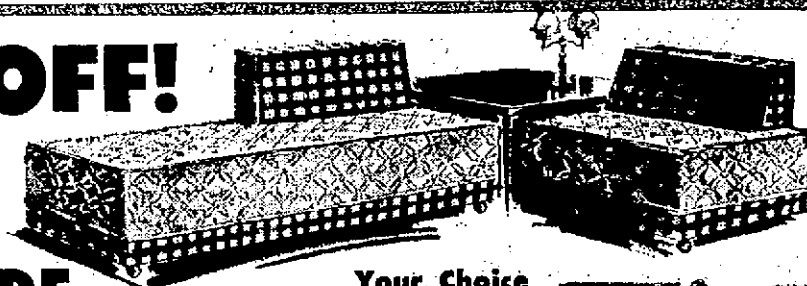
EITHER ENSEMBLE COMPLETE

(Single unit only 69.50 without quality table)

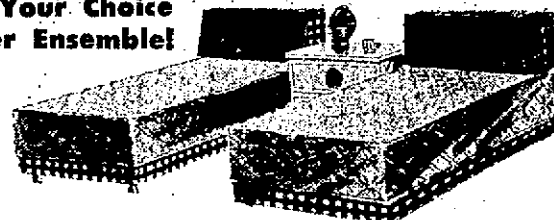
**NEW! Packed with Comfort
and Convenience Features:**

- Cap-cover Spreads
- Innerspring Mattresses
- Box Springs
- Shepherd Casters
- Foam Bolsters
- Heavy Duty, Quality Construction throughout

169

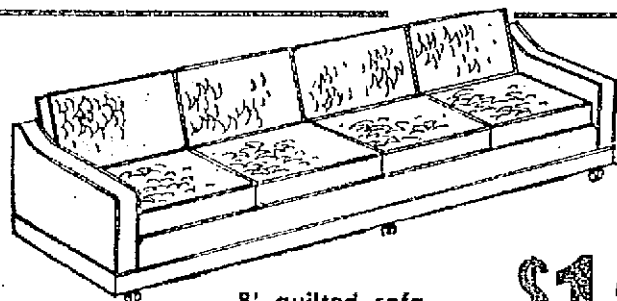


Your Choice
Either Ensemble!



STUDIO BEDS THAT LEAD A DOUBLE LIFE

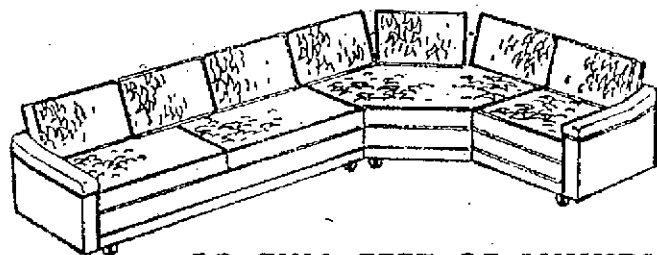
"Attempt something different!" In furnishing that special bedroom, den or family area. By day, your Stephen Edwards studio bed acts as a lounge with loose polyfoam bolsters for seating comfort; by night, tailored cap covers may be removed at a moment's notice. No compromise with sleeping comfort (due to multi-use) as each unit is equipped with sofa-base box springs and edge supported innerspring mattresses. Brass ball casters allow for ease of movement to any position.



8' quilted sofa,
in the elegant manner,
superb fabric selection.

8 Full
Feet
of
Luxury

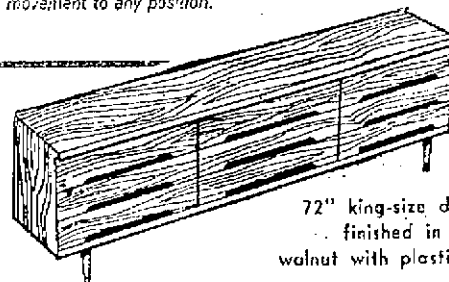
\$129



18 FULL FEET OF LUXURY!

18' sectional on casters, trapunto quilt
fabric in your choice of decorator colors
—a startling style and exceptional value.

\$299



6 FULL FEET

72" king-size dresser
finished in warm
walnut with plastic top

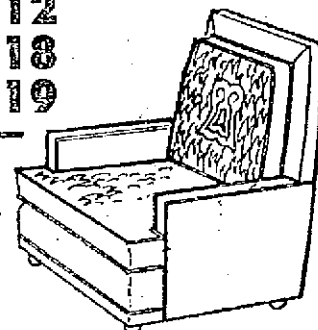
\$68

Matching headboard \$12
Matching walnut framed mirror \$18
Matching night stand \$19

HI-BACK CLUB CHAIR

Exquisitely styled,
trapunto quilted
fabric in many
lush colors.

\$78

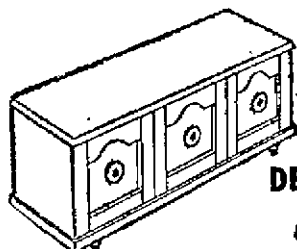
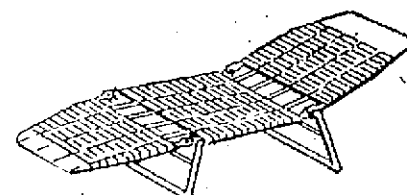


OPEN SUNDAYS, TOO!

CLOSE-OUT

Versatile banana
lounger, folds
to a chair, cot,
chaise, or
stow-away—all-
weather vinyl
in four colors.

\$11.95



DECORATOR
CABINET

54" three-door choice
of antique white,
avocado green, antique
gold, Spanish red—
baroque bronze hardware.

\$38

TERMS—NOTHING DOWN—THREE YEARS TO PAY

E. V. Allen Contract Furnishings

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1931 East 7th Street (corner of Cherry) Long Beach, California

Telephone 432-5861 or 436-2510

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9:00 to 5:30

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12:00 to 5:00



TeleViews

Sunday, Sept. 27, 1964

*The Comedian
Is an Artist*

(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

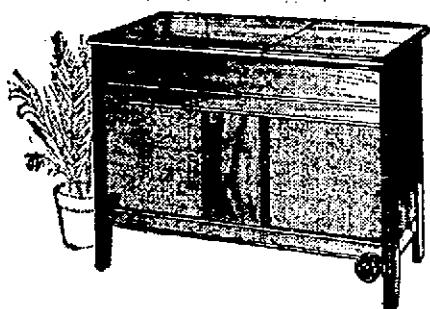
*Think
Pretty*



SIX YEARS AGO Fred Astaire and Barrie Chase danced through the first of their two Emmy-winning specials. On Friday the pair are reunited for "Think Pretty," a musical comedy on "The Bob Hope Theater" at 8:30 p. m., channel 4, in COLOR.

DOOLEY'S

Newest 1965
GENERAL ELECTRIC

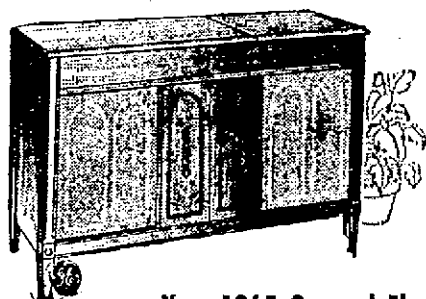


STEREO CONSOLE In Genuine All Wood Cabinet

"The Kingsport" stereo console has dual channel amplifier, 4-speed automatic changer, diamond stylus and 4-speaker system, MODEL RC-7100.

112⁰⁰

Dooley's Low Price



New 1965 General Electric

AM-FM STEREO CONSOLE

With 100% Solid State—AM/FM, FM Multiplex with Light, Custom 4-Speed Automatic Changer

Quality console has two 10" speakers, four 3" speakers... 6 speakers in genuine wood cabinet.

In Mahogany

In Maple or Walnut

248.88

FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY SERVICE & GUARANTEE

Newest 1965 General Electric 23-in. Super-Deluxe Television

With UHF

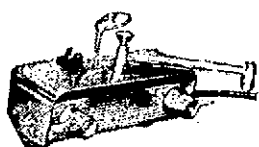
In a walnut finish cabinet with deluxe base with large easy rolling wheels. Model 7430, mahogany.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAYS SERVICE AND GUARANTEE

188⁸⁸

with UHF



New Imperial DISHMASTER

Fits any sink!
Has new large detergent tank.

39⁵⁰

Dishmaster Nylon Brushes, Reg. 50c.....33c ea.

Mon. & Fri., 9 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9 to 6 — Sundays, 10 to 5

3-Long Blocks of Fabulous Money Saving Bargains!

SPECIAL SALE! KODAK Instamatic CAMERAS



With the new Kodak Instamatic Camera you load instantly, automatically, so good pictures are easier to take than ever. No threading—Kodapak film cartridges drop right in. Take color slides, color snaps or black and white. There's a bright new day in picture-taking pleasure with a new Kodak Instamatic Camera.



#100 Instamatic

12⁸⁸



SPECIAL

#300 Instamatic

37⁶⁶

#400 Instamatic

45⁶⁶

#500 Instamatic

69⁸⁸

#700 Instamatic

79⁶⁹

#800 Instamatic

92⁸⁸

KODAK INSTAMATIC FILM

KODACHROME
KX126
1.66

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Vanity Fair 4-SPEED PORTABLE Phono

Plays 78,
45, 33 1/3
and 16 RPM
records.

Has a
permanent
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needle.

High gain amplifier
volume control.

In scuff-proof
washable case.

DOOLEY'S
MONEY-
SAVING
SALE PRICE!

16⁸⁸

NEW

Hotpoint

Refrigerator Bargains

10-cu.-ft. Refrigerator



Has big freezer that holds 65 lbs. of frozen foods and big capacity shelf storage.

Dooley's
Low Sale
Price!

134⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service
and Guarantee



BIG 12-cu.-ft. TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Large freezer section and frost-free refrigerator area.

Dooley's
Low Sale
Price!

176⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service
and Guarantee



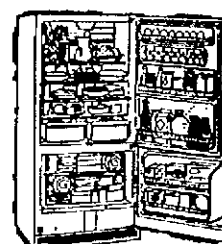
BIG 13-cu.-ft. TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Has 125-lb. capacity top freezer, frost-free refrigerator section, twin porcelain crispers, roll-out casters. Available in two-tone shaded copper or white.

Dooley's
Low Sale
Price!

208⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service
and Guarantee



15.5-cu.-ft. TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

With big capacity bottom freezer section and no-frost refrigerator section.

Dooley's
Low Sale
Price!

266⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service
and Guarantee



18.2-cu.-ft. TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

With big capacity bottom freezer section and no-frost refrigerator section.

Dooley's
Low Sale
Price!

377⁸⁸

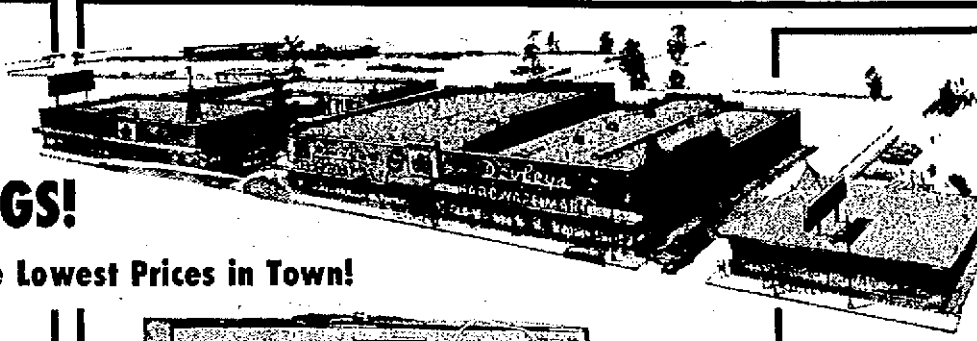
Free Delivery, Service
and Guarantee

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

Largest Single Appliance Store in the West!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH



Mon. & Fri.
9 to 9
Tues., Wed.,
Thurs., Sat.
9 to 6
SUNDAYS
10 to 5

For Greater SAVINGS!

Day In, Day Out — Always The Lowest Prices in Town!



NEW!
Hotpoint

**range with Teflon®-coated
slide-out oven walls!**

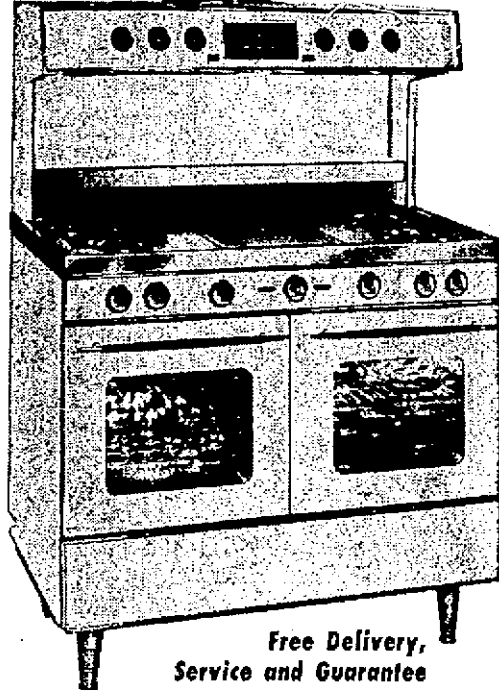
No more stooping or bending to clean that messy oven! Never scrape or scrub spattered oven walls again! Hotpoint's Quick Clean oven has cool slide-out wall panels coated with Dupont Teflon. They wash clean as a china plate . . . right in your kitchen sink. Has complete removable lower drawer for easy under range cleaning.

Available in Classic White or Copbertone.

**Lowest Price Ever in a Quick-Clean
Automatic Electric Range!**

248⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee



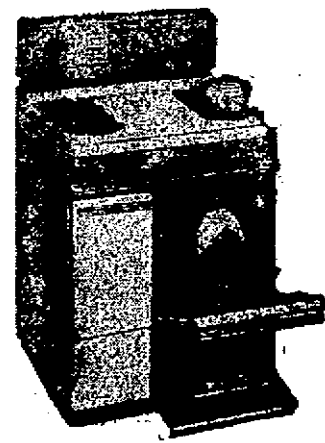
**Free Delivery,
Service and Guarantee**

**New Wedgewood
"Kook-Center"
Deluxe Gas Range**

**COMPLETE WITH POWERFUL
BUILT-IN VENTILATING
EXHAUST FAN INCORPORATED
IN RANGE HOOD**

The only complete new free-standing range so versatile that it is also ideal as a built-in. Full-width fluorescent light casts a soft glow on entire cook top. Range has condiment shelf, eye-level control panel, automatic clock, oven-on, oven-ready lights, one automatic top burner heat control and 3 center simmer burners. King size oven, triple spit motorized rotisserie, visu-clear oven window, oven lights, walnut handles. Range comes in a choice of copper, white, pink, yellow or turquoise.

**THE
LARGEST
SINGLE
APPLIANCE
STORE
IN THE
ENTIRE
WEST!**



**NEW GAFFERS & SATTLER
QUALITY
GAS RANGE**

A quality gas range with clock and minute-minder, 17-inch expanded oven, 4 giant-size burners, chrome broiler and storage compartment with shelves.

**Dooley's
Greater-
Savings
Low Price!**

138⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service & Guarantee

**New Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Dishwasher
UNDER-THE-COUNTER MODEL — Dooley's Low Price!**

169.88

with Down Payment and Approved Credit
Majors 125.00 or More

LOW, LOW TERMS—90-Days Same As Cash

All New WEDGEWOOD Futura DISHWASHER-DRYER

with deluxe features designed to give you better performance, higher quality and economy of operation. Has wetting agent dispenser all porcelain tub and inner door, wash away drain and adjustable upper rack.

159.88

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND GUARANTEE

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

44 Years in Long Beach—Acres of Free Parking

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

AN ULTRA-HIGH experiment takes place Monday with an ultra-high-frequency television station.

After years on the drawing board, educational television comes to Southern California when channel 28 (KCET) begins operations at 11:15 a.m.

It is an experiment in which the Long Beach Unified School District will be a participant. For the first time in the school district's history, it will utilize television programs in foreign language and cultural studies to supplement and complement its classroom offerings on an elementary-class basis.

In the broadest sense, however, it is the general public, not just school children, who will be the video judge and jury.

For approximately 39 hours of the station's weekly 50 hours will be aimed at those members of the general public who have been clamoring for "better television."

★ ★ ★
ONE THING should be made clear from the beginning. Unless you have a newer set manufactured to receive ultra-high-frequency channels, you will not be able to tune in channel 28.

However, if you have an older set and do want to be able to receive the educational station, you can have a transformer installed.

There also are do-it-yourself transformers available. The cost of installation depends on whether you want a transformer that will eventually tune in all ultra-high-frequency stations or will settle for an adjuster that will only bring in channel 28.

Your own television repairman should be the best authority from whom to seek advice.

Currently there is one other ultra-high-frequency television station, channel 34, operating in Southern California. It is a Spanish-speaking station.

ANOTHER thing should be made clear. Educational television is not Subscription TV—not Pay TV.

They are separate operations. You do not pay to receive educational television programs. They are free with an added bonus—no commercials.

Let's repeat that—no commercials. If educational television in Southern California is indeed an experiment, there's at least one man who is convinced it will succeed.

That man is James Robertson, vice president and general manager of channel 28.

"I can't imagine any place in the world better equipped potentially than Southern California to sustain it," said Robertson.

"We're out to build the finest and most effective educational television station in the world."

Robertson previously was vice president for the National Educational Television network. Prior to that, he was program director for Chicago's educational television station.

He envisions operation of Southern California's educational station as a library. The programming will be divided up for "selective viewing by interest clusters."

SUCH "INTEREST" clusters as those interested in:

1. Concerts by the San Francisco, Washington, Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh Symphonies.
2. A series on automobiles technically designed to intrigue the teen-age do-it-himself mechanic.
3. A series on the "decline and fall" of rugged individualism.
4. Athletic specials, each about four to six hours, designed to show youngsters "how to do."
5. Book reviews.
6. A series on makeup, fashion and manners especially focusing on teen-age girls.
7. A series on the great movie directors.
8. Programs on jazz music.

"Educational television has had 10 years of experience elsewhere," said Robertson.

"We will use those past 10 years as 'road maps' for our operation."



J. ROBERTSON
Educational TV

AMPEX STEREO TAPE RECORDERS

More

AUTOMATIC FEATURES

Automatic Reverse—Plays tape left to right, reverses automatically then plays right to left—lets you play complete albums (both sides) without changing reels.

Automatic Threading—So simple, anyone can load and thread the famous Ampex in two seconds! No fussing with take-up reels.

Automatic Shut-Off—When tape is finished playing, an automatic shut-off switch turns off the entire recorder—motor, amplifier, everything!



Portable
Model 2070

Plus More

QUALITY ENGINEERING

Special dual capstan drive minimizes reel interference, keeps tape tension even, speed uniform.

Vertical or Horizontal operation—Stand it up, lay it down, your Ampex plays in either position.

Die-Cast Aluminum Frame—All mechanical and electronic components are securely mounted to rugged aluminum frames.

TRY THE FAMOUS AMPEX
IN YOUR OWN HOME!

**LARGEST
SELECTION OF
TAPE RECORDERS
IN LONG BEACH**

**WESTERN
CAMERA CENTER**

2817 E. ANAHEIM ST.
LONG BEACH
GE 8-2974

Pool Hustler

Thomas Gomez, last seen on Broadway in "A Man for All Seasons," will be a guest in a "Mister Ed" episode just filmed for broadcast in

the coming season on the CBS Television Network. Gomez, who began his career with Walter Hampton in "Cyrano de Bergerac" in

1923, plays a "Mister Ed" role sharply in contrast with his part in the Rostand classic. He'll be seen as Chicago Chubby, a pool hustler, in "Ed, the Pool Player."

"YOUR GUARD OF QUALITY"



Garden Grove Store (only)
OPEN SUNDAY
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SPECIALS GOOD THRU WED.

SEPT. 30th ONLY

POSITIVELY FINAL 3 DAYS!

BEEF FREEZ-A-RAMA

BUY DIRECT! ... Enjoy the very best ... Don't settle for less! ... Don't be misled by false advertising ... We sell and completely recommend what we advertise ...
• NO GIMMICKS • NO PRICE BOOSTING • NO OUTSIDE COMMISSIONS

USDA GRADED
USDA PRIME **PRIME SIDE OF BEEF** **55¢ lb**
The Highest Grade the U.S. Government puts on beef!
Avg. Wt. 300 to 335 lbs. ... You would pay 69¢ lb. elsewhere—You Save \$42 at Center Meat Co.!

Side of BEEF **53¢ lb**
Gourmet Quality
USDA Graded
Choice or Our
Own Selected
Custom-Fed ...
Avg. Wt. 275 to 325 lbs. ... You would pay at least 43¢ lb. elsewhere—
Save at least \$30 per side.

SWIFT PROTEIN
Side of BEEF **55¢ lb**
Compare our price and you'll buy your Swift Protein Beef at your Center Meat Co.! You would pay 69¢ lb. elsewhere—
SAVE \$42 PER SIDE!

USDA INSPECTED
ECONOMY SIDE OF BEEF **39¢ lb**
Hand-picked by our Best Experts
Avg. Wt. 275 to 325 lbs. ... You would pay at least 49¢ lb. elsewhere—You save \$30 per side!

USDA Inspected
Economy Beef HINDQUARTER **49¢ lb**
Hand-picked by our Best Experts
Avg. Wt. 150 to 165 lbs. ... You would pay 59¢ lb. elsewhere—Save \$16 per hindquarter!

USDA Selected Custom-Fed
BEEF LOIN **79¢ lb**
by the loin ... Avg. Wt. 45 to 55 lbs. ... You would pay 99¢ lb. elsewhere—Save \$5.50 per loin!

USDA Graded Choice or Our Own Selected Custom-Fed
Hindquarter of BEEF **59¢ lb**
Avg. Wt. 150 to 165 lbs. ... You would pay at least 69¢ lb. elsewhere—You Save at least \$16 per hindquarter!

USDA Graded Choice or Our Own Selected
FRONTQUARTER of BEEF **39¢ lb**
Avg. Wt. 160 to 175 lbs. ... Save \$16 per frontquarter!

USDA Selected Custom-Fed
BEEF ROUNDS **49¢ lb**
Avg. Wt. 70 to 85 lbs. ... You would pay 65¢ lb. elsewhere! ... You Save \$12 per round! ... Spectacular once-a-year offer—Don't miss it!

We Cut, Wrap, & Sharp-Freeze AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
NO MONEY DOWN—6 MO. TO PAY—NO PAYMENTS FOR 45 DAYS

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING SEPT. 27, 1964

Bert's Eye View	4
Week's Top Shows	9
Television Movie Tips	13
Fan and Fan	17
PM Highlights	19
Radio	19

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

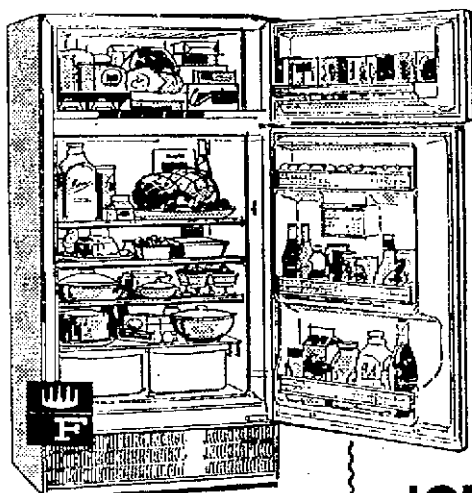
For One Terrific Week at HILL'S APPLIANCES CLEAN SWEEP SALE

BARGAINS GALORE!

BUY DIRECT FROM OUR WAREHOUSE AND SAVE!
EVERYTHING GOES AT CLEANUP PRICES

VALUES GALORE!

FRIGIDAIRE



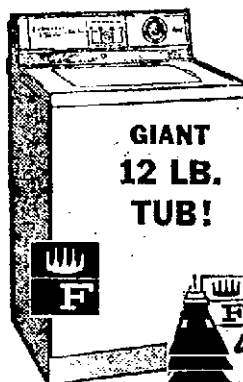
**100%
FROST
PROOF**

No Defrosting Ever
in This 2-Door Beauty!

A Bargain at

\$278⁸⁸

FREE \$9.95
ICE EJECTOR VALUE

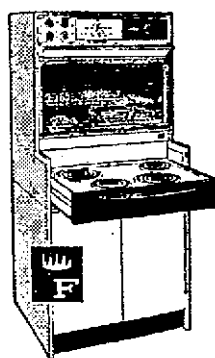
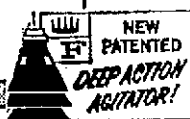


**GIANT
12 LB.
TUB!**

**IMPERIAL FRIGIDAIRE
7 CYCLE • 2 SPEED
WASHER**

\$238⁸⁸

A
SUPER
VALUE
AT



RDF-630

fabulous
FRIGIDAIRE "FLAIR"

- THE RANGE WITH THE "BUILT-IN" LOOK
- FULLY AUTOMATIC CLOCK CONTROL OVEN

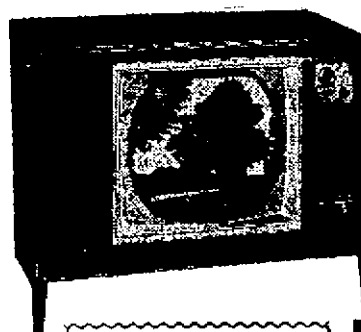
HILL'S CLEAN SWEEP
PRICE...

OUT THEY GO AT

\$235⁵⁰

BASE OPTIONAL

ZENITH COLOR TV



HANDCRAFTED QUALITY
DOUBLE SPEAKERS
SUPER SAVINGS AT ONLY

\$498⁸⁸

TRADE UP TO
ZENITH COLOR
QUALITY TV



**HIGHEST
TRADE-IN!**

Walnut and Selected
Hardwood Cabinets.
Quality Speaker.
ALL CHANNEL
UHF TUNER

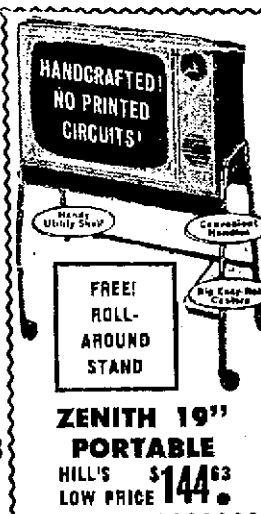
FREE

- DELIVERY
- INSTALLATION
- 90-DAY SERVICE

**ZENITH
HANDCRAFTED
CHASSIS
23"
CONSOLE**

PRICED EXTRA
LOW FOR
THIS SALE!

\$218⁶³



**ZENITH 19"
PORTABLE**
HILL'S \$144⁶³
LOW PRICE

MAYTAG LAUNDRY SALE!

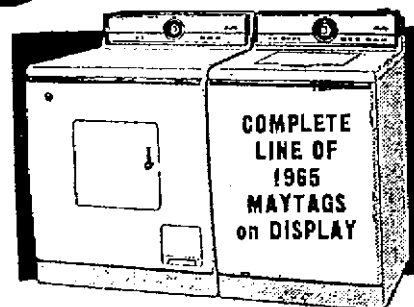
HUGE STOCK OF 1964
WASHERS & DRYERS AT
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

SUPER DELUXE
ALL-FABRIC PAIR

BUY THEM BOTH

\$4²⁵ PER
WK.

FOR
ONLY



COMPLETE
LINE OF
1965
MAYTAGS
on DISPLAY



Best in Quality and Service.

90-DAY TERMS FREE TO CASH BUYERS

STORE HOURS:
MON., THURS., FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Our Own Service Department
Backs Up What We Sell!
15 YEARS IN THE
SAME LOCATION!

**Highest Trade-
in Allowance**

5650 ATLANTIC AVE.

N. LONG BEACH

SUNDAY

September 27, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

11 White Hunter, R. Reason

7:30

4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime

11 Highway Patrol

13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

7:45

2 Give Us This Day; News

9 Jr. All Stars (li'l league)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

"Montessori: A New

Look at Learning," dis-

cussed by advocates of

the late Dr. Maria Mon-

tessori's method of edu-

cation

4 Movie: "Intrigue,"

George Raft ('47)

5 In God We Trust (Prot.)

7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)

11 Great Churches: All

Saint's Episcopal

13 Gospel Favorites (music)

8:30

2 Look Up and Live:

"Conscience and the

Church," James O'Gara.

First in 3-pt. series ex-

ploring Roman Catholic

challenges of the church's

ecclesiastical authority

5 Herald of Truth (relig.)

7 Movie: "More Than a

Secretary," Jean Arthur

9 King & Odie (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Music of

Future." Far-out sounds

of electronic music.

5 The Adventist Hour

9 Youth Wants to Know

11 The Gale Storm Show

13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

34 Cita con la Muerte

9:30

2 Light of Faith (Baptist)

4 Christophers: "Reading"

9 Men in the Modern Navy

(film), Wallace Fanning

moderates panel of

admirals

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '64: Mod. math

4 This Is the Life (Luth.)

7 The Bullwinkle Show

9 Movie: "Lucky Nick

Cain," George Raft

11 Wonderama, Al Lohman

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

10:30

2 Movie: "Dolly Sisters,"

Betty Grable ('45)

4 Frontiers of Faith, Dr.

Bosley: "Luke" pt. 4

7 Porky Pig (cartoons)

10 Baseball (see sports box)

13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Raw Deal,"

Dennis O'Keefe ('48)

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

★ Paul Langford visits new

homes through So. Calif.

7 Football (see sports box)

13 Church in the Home

11:30

9 (Color) Movie: "House of

Wax," Vincent Price

34 Dona Macabre (serial)

12:00 NOON

5 Boots & Saddles, Pickard

11 Riverboat, Darren Mc-

Gavin, Burt Reynolds

(return)

13 Rev. Oral Robert (relig.)

12:30

2 Face the Nation: Nich-

olas De B. Katzenbach,

acting U.S. attorney gen-

eral

4 Faith of Israel: "Remind-

ers of the Faith"

5 Movie: "Buckskin Fron-

tier," Richard Dix ('43)

13 Social Security in Action

Guest: Johnny Mathis

12:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

1:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Adventures of

Sherlock Holmes," Basil

Rathbone ('39)

4 (Color) Confrontation:

"Supreme Court Deci-

sion and Religion in

Public Schools"

11 Movie: China Clipper,"

Pat O'Brien, Humphrey

Bogart ('36)

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:30

4 Movie: "Gunfighters,"

Randolph Scott ('47)

9 (Color) Movie: "House

of Wax," Vincent Price

13 Cal's Corral (to 4)

2:00 P.M.

5 Championship Auto Rac-

ing, Hal Shideler

7 1964 Davis Cup Chal-

lenge Round (sports box)

34 Un Canto a Mexico

2:30

2 Political Primer, Maury

Green: "Schools and Lot-

teries," viewing Proposi-

tions 2, 3, 13 and 16

34 Arriba el Norte (Folklore)

3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Man About

Town," Jack Benny,

Dorothy Lamour ('39)

4 (Color) Existence, Jim

Todd: "Dehydration"

7 Discovery '65: "Other

Side of the Screen,"

history of communication

through radio and TV

11 "WAR ZONE"—movie

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

"Counter-Attack," Paul

Muni ('45)

34 Guitarras (guitarists)

3:30

4 (Color) College Report:

"Semester in Washing-

ton" (Redlands), with

Kuchel interview, look

at LBJ press conference,

visit to JFK grave

7 Warren Commission

Report

9 Championship Bowling

Smith-Morgan-Lawrence

(see box)

34 Trova Mexicana

4:00 P.M.

4 Sunday, Frank Blair.

Segments on "Britons in

Texas Week," junk cars,

pitchers' signals.

5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD

★ Pres. by Reliable Mortgage

7 770 on TV, Carl George

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

34 Por Caminos del Norte

4:30

2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kei-

ser: "Prometheus

Bound," Mark Richman,

Vera Miles. Couple's

lives are shattered when

their baby is born

retarded

4 (Color) Quebec—Qui;

Ottawa—Non (see box)

7 Press Conference

9 LIVE! MUSIC CENTER

★ DEDICATION Bob Hope

Hosts, Presented by

UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK

(see box)

13 Cavalcade of Books

34 La Hora de Bellas Artes

5:00 P.M.

2 Nov. 22 and the Warren

Report, Cronkite-Rather

(see box)

7 (Clr) Laramie, J. Smith

11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

"Chamber of Horrors,"

Lili Palmer (Br.'40)

13 Bitter End, Don Rose

5:30

4 (Color) GE College Bowl,

Robt. Earle, La Salle Col-

lege (Philadelphia) chal-

lenges Arizona State.

5 The Invisible Man

9 Charlie Chan Movie:

"Dead Men Tell,"

Sidney Toler ('41)

13 (Color) The Ski Show,

Tom Malone

34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.

4 "MEET THE PRESS" Clr.

★ Robert Taft, Jr. (R)

and Charles Percy (R)

Interviews from Wash-

ington (separately) with

candidates for U. S. Sen-

ator from Ohio, Govern-

or of Illinois

5 FOR LOTS OF FUN

★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE!

FARMER JOHN PRODUCTS

7 Movie: "Invasion of

Saucer Men," Steve

Terrell ('57 1st run)

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

34 Teatro Fantastico

6:30

4 Warren Commission

Report, Frank McGee

(see box)

11 Room for One More,

Andrew Duggan, Peggy

McKay (off-network pre-

miere). Young delin-

quents put Anna Rose's

theory to brutal test

13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Robert Bray (box)

5 BEST OF ITALY—Fall '64

★ Fashion Show—MAY CO.

Fashions by Fontana,

Valentino, Forquet

Carosa, others

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

11 James A. Fitzpatrick's

★ Travelcade Visits Norway

James A. Fitzpatrick and

his daughter Kathy, with

filmed portions in color

13 Outlaws, Don Collier

34 Voces de Mexico

7:30

2 My Favorite Martian

(see box)

4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-

ful World of Color:

"Nikki, Wild Dog of the

North" pt. 1, Jean Coula,

Emile Genest. 1961

movie about a Male-

mute puppy who forms

an alliance with a bear

cub for survival in the

Canadian Rockies

5 Zane Grey Thr: "Bloom

of the West," Claudette

Colbert

7 Wagon Train, Robt.

Fuller, Michael Burns,

Chris Robinson, Barnaby

is forced into life-or-

death showdown with

lawless buffalo hunter

Here it is! "MR. ROBERTS"

★ Jack Lemmon, Henry Fonda

TV-9 COLOR PREM!

James Cagney, William

Powell ('55-1st run)

11 Trojan Huddle, John

McKay, Trojans-turned-

Rams

34 Estudio Pedro Vargas

8:00 P.M.

2 Ed Sullivan (see box)

2 Music Center Dedication

(see box)

11 Football (see sports box)

13 Human Jungle, Herbert

Lom (new time)

34 Futbol (soccer matches)

8:30

4 The Bill Dana Show.

2 What's My Line, J. Daly

Season premieres



"TRAVELCADE," a new series, starts 7 p. m. Sunday in COLOR on channel 11 with James A. Fitzpatrick and his daughter, Kathy, conducting a Norway tour.

as director and guest star as Jose tries to help his idol

5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.

★ Recommends "Farmer's

Daughter"—Loretta Young

Joseph Cotten ('47).

7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan,

Edward Andrews.

Adrian gets Botnik to

take pictures of the

WAVES which he hopes

will get them transferred

off the island.

9:00 P.M.

2 My Living Doll (see box)

4 Uninterrupted episode

★ B O N A N Z A

Then the '65 cars

from CHEVROLET

(Color) Lorne Greene,

Harold J. Stone, Jacque-

line Scott. Ben is kid-

napped and held for

ransom, and uses the

wandering eye of the

leader's wife to turn

outlaws against each

other.

7 Movie: "Some Like It

Hot," Marilyn Monroe,

Tony Curtis, Jack

Lemmon ('59). Billy



BOB CUMMINGS AND JULIE NEWMAR
"My Living Doll," 9 p. m. Sunday (2)



ABBY DALTON AND JOEY BISHOP
"Joey Bishop Show," 9:30 p. m. Sunday (2)



LESLIE UGGAMS AND ALAN KING
"Ed Sullivan," 8 p. m. Sunday (2)



IN HEALTHFUL
FAST GROWING
29 Palms

ONLY 140 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES ON FREEWAYS!

LOTS 85X135
\$25.00 ea. after cash
down. Paved streets,
water, electricity. **\$1590**

MODERN 3 BR. HOME
\$300 Down **\$9309**
\$2.00 Mo. FHA T.I. Mo

ACREAGE
From **\$100** Per
2 1/2, 5, 10, 20, 40, 80, 160,
320 acres. Good terms.

FINDERUPPER
\$2000 Down **3 Br. \$7950**
A Real Buy!

EVERYTHING IN
REAL ESTATE

• FINEST CLIMATE •

12-year average temperature 66.9
... no fog or smog ... pure
clean air ... low humidity, glorious
sunsets, star-studded nights
... on average altitude of 1990
feet ... year 'round healthful
sunshine ... an abundance of
water.

PLEASE TELL ME HOW I CAN INVEST
IN FAST GROWING 29 PALMS!!!

JACK B. RENFRO & ASSOCIATES
4014 Hollywood Blvd., ME 9-20
Los Angeles 22, Calif. No. 3-1131

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... ZONE..... STATE.....

FABULOUS FALL VALUES CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION OF HOME APPLIANCES



SEE WHY
WE ARE THE
AREA'S LARGEST
FACTORY DIRECT
CARLOAD DEALER

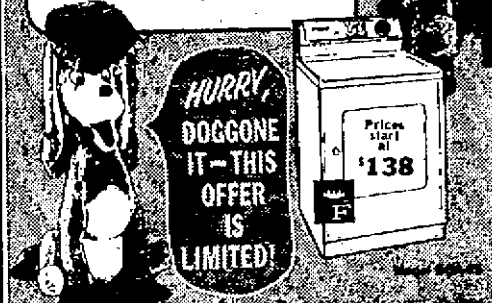
✓ ADMIRAL	✓ FRIGIDAIRE	✓ MAYTAG
✓ WEDGEWOOD	✓ GAFFERS & SATTLER	✓ KITCHEN AID
✓ MAGIC CHEF	✓ O'KEEFE & MERRITT	✓ GIBSON
✓ THERMADOR	✓ WASTE KING	✓ WESTINGHOUSE

HEADQUARTERS FOR FRIGIDAIRE

Now Is the Time to Buy
Your Frigidaire Dryer

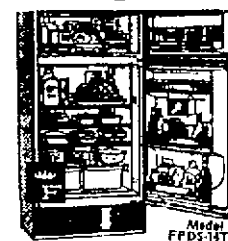
**DOUBLE BONUS
FREE!**
Beautiful Lighter
Desk Lamp —
14.00 Value
FREE!
Cuddly, Bigger Than
Life-Size Stuffed
Animals

BOTH FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ANY FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC DRYER



HURRY!
DOGGONE
IT—THIS
OFFER
IS
LIMITED!

Frigidaire 2-Door Refrigerator



Model FFD-11T-3
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Refrigerator & Freezer

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- 100-lb. zero zone
top freezer
- Twin vegetable
hydrators
- Storage door holds
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20-cube trays with pur-
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FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE UNDER-COUNTER DISHWASHER

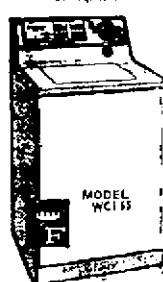
- Holds 14 place settings (NEMA
standard)
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- Roll-to-you racks for easy front
loading

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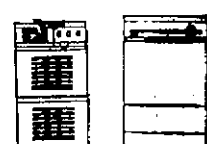
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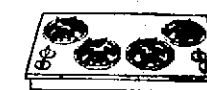
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17127 LAKEWOOD BLVD. TO 6-3766

MONDAY

September 28, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

2 Business of Marketing
4 (Clr) Existence (agric.): "Pest Control." First in daily 4-week series with Jim Todd, guest experts.
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs with full-hour report (8 a.m. segment) on findings of Warren report.
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Columbia Seminars

7:30

11 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe with salute to ETV station KCET, which opens at 11:15 a.m. today.
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Morning News

8:45

13 "YOGA FOR HEALTH"
★ EXERCISE! NO STRAIN!
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy

HEARING AID
REPAIRS
WHILE YOU WAIT
ANY MAKE

A & S Electronics Lab
740 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "Judge Hardy and Son," Lewis Stone ('39)

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCloys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
Four women from east compete in "Challenge of Champions."
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
9 Movie: "Time Bomb," Curt Jurgens (Fr.-'61)

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Price Is Right, E. Cullen

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, Art James. Eight top winners
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Get the Message, Robert Q. Lewis, as new host, welcomes Godfrey Cambridge, Bennett Cerf, Georgia Brown.

11:15

28 School Programming
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Missing Links, D. Clark.
Guest: Vaughn Monroe
9 Elementary Ind'l Arts
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Movie: "Ice Capades," James Ellison ('41)

11:45

2 The Guiding Light
28 Lunch at 28 (includes "Friendly Giant" for

kiddies, "Kaleidoscope" feature on Menuhin.)

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best
Guest: Greer Garson
9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guest: Frank Gorshin
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "Reunion in France," Joan Crawford ('42)

13 Bill Johns news (12:50)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
Jan Sterling, Jose Ferrer
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Secret Man," Marshall Thompson ('58)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Payment on Demand," Bette Davis ('51)

13 (Clr) Movie: "Down Argentine Way," Betty Grable ('40)
28 In-Class Programs (to 3)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter It's P'ty
Guest: Bob Denver
4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell Truth, Collyer.
Week's guests: Phyllis Newman, Florence Henderson, Darren McGavin
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Peter Lawford, Kay Stevens are guests.

2:15

11 Movie: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton ('41)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn Tom Poston, Dr. Joyce Brothers captain teams:
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 Day in Court: Runaway
9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father
5 Big John's Fun-for-All
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Art and the Child

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30

2 My Little Margie
4 Movie: "Bob Mathias Story," Bob and Melba Mathias, Ward Bond ('55)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey (final week for series)
9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 What's What: T. Murphy

4:30

2 Movie: "Tarzan & the Leopard Woman," Johnny Weissmuller ('46)
5 Wild Bill Hickok
9 The Engineer Bill Show
28 Discovery (nature)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

5 You Asked for It
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 Billy Barty and 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New (includes "Backyard Safari," "How It Began" and "Tell Me Why")
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

5 News Picture
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Sucesos de la Semana

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Far, Far Away (travel)

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

SPECIAL

WEEK OF CHAMPIONS
—NBC's full 4-show, 2-hour bloc of game shows starting at 9:30 a.m., ch. 4, launches a "week of champions" competition, bringing back past winners to determine "champion of champions" for expanded prizes on each program. Except for one contestant each from Ohio, Texas and Eugene, Oregon, all are from the east.

THE LUCY SHOW—In a guest-trade across the networks on each other's shows, Jack Benny visits Lucy at 9 p.m., ch. 2, with the red-head repaying the call Friday on NBC. Tonight Jack is a plumber burdened by three problems — a resemblance to Benny, a frustrated ambition to be a concert violinist, and an inept assistant who looks like (and is played by) Bob Hope.

OLYMPIC PREVIEW—Special color hour salutes Olympic games and stars of past and present at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Bud Palmer, Jim Simpson, Bill Henry and Rafer Johnson are commentators, with segments showing Japan's preparations for next month's meet, original musical score by Jacques Belasco. (NBC will air the Oce. 10 opening ceremonies live via Syncom satellite at 10 p.m., in its coverage of 20 telecasts totaling 16½ hours.)

(California Poll report on Proposition 17)

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Lawman, John Russell
7 Movie: "It Came from Outer Space," Richard Carlson ('53-1st run)
9 9th St. West, Sam Kiddle
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
28 KCET Preview
34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report (Brinkley's segments this week are from London, in pre-election coverage)
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 Woody Woodpecker
28 Heritage (Robert Frost)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage "Touch of the Tropics"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors.
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brian
11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Francis X. Bushman
13 (Clr) Wild Cargo: Africa
28 What's What (repeat)

7:30

2 To Tell Truth, B. Collyer ("Truth" and "Secret" will be preempted in California next week for Murphy-Salinger debate.)
4 (Clr) Movie: "Ask Any Girl," Shirley MacLaine, David Niven, Gig Young ('59). Girl tries scientific research to snare hubby.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

7 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart, Edgar Bergen, Lloyd Bochner. Foreign agent aboard the Sea-view releases a demoralizing gas during sub's dive below "crush depth"

9 The BIG ONE!

★ **"SAYONARA"—COLOR**
Marlon Brando, Red Buttons, Miiko Taka, Miyoshi Umeki ('57)

13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Cambridge"
28 People & Politics, Richard Heffner
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.

2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen: Connie Francis
5 Movie: "Angel & the Badman," John Wayne, Gail Russell ('47)

11 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Barbara Rush, David Janssen. Man plots to get custody of his child by convincing his ex-wife she's suffering a mental relapse.

13 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Rip Torn (off-network premiere). Drill sergeant is charged with training brutality.

28 French Chef: omelette
34 Cita con la Muerte

8:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show. Barney begins a campaign of fattening and stretching when he learns new civil service standards leave him too thin and an inch too short to qualify.

7 No Time for Sergeants, Sammy Jackson. Will wants to get his bloodhound into the Air Police, but has trouble keeping Blue awake long enough to prove worth.

28 News in Perspective
34 Festival de Caniones

9:00 P.M.

2 Lucy Show (see box)
7 Wendy and Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens, Sheila Bromley, Beverly Hills. Wendy mistakes Jeff's aunt for the new maid and starts telling her about the aunt's peculiarities.

11 Naked City, Paul Burke
13 Man of the World, Craig Stevens. Fanatic bomber

34 Dona Macabre (serial)

9:30

2 Many Happy Returns, John McGiver, Russell Collins, Herbert Anderson. His staff threatened by computer replacement, Burnley agrees to proposal for efficiency match between man and machine.

4 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten (repeat): "In Search of Kim Novak." Final show spotlights the actress' professional and private life. (Andy Williams season-premiered at 9 p.m. next week, followed at 10 by Alfred Hitchcock.)

7 The Bing Crosby Show. Scandinavian sociologist (Ulla Jacobsson) has advanced ideas on womanhood that throw the Collins household into turmoil.

28 Kaleidoscope: Menuhin
34 Comicos y Canciones

9:45

9 Clete Roberts, News
10:00 P.M.

2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, Tommy Sands, Torin Thatcher. Slattery risks his political career by helping a turncoat Marine in regaining citizenship lost when he defected to the Viet Cong.

4 (Color) Olympic Preview (see box)
5 (Clr) It's a Small World, Donald Curtis: "Frontier Family" in Alaska.

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Rip Torn, Eduard Franz, Stella Stevens. Intense lit student needs brain surgery before he



DON KNOTTS takes a little nourishment while trying to stretch himself taller during "The Andy Griffith Show" at 8:30 p. m. Monday, channel 2.

can take his oral exams, and the Jane-Ben romance builds up with Casey's decree that the pretty patient not yet leave for home.

9 **JACK PALANCE! COLOR!**

★ "Greatest Show on Earth"

Jose Ferrer, Martha Scott co-star in tale of once-great escape artist who refuses offer to do his act again.

11 George Putnam, News

13 (Clr) Treasure: "Jean Lafitte—Pirate Patriot"

28 American Memoir, Dr. John Dodds: "Culture for the Millions"

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30

5 News Picture
13 News, Johns-Fishman

11:00 P.M.

2 **WHAT DEATH PENALTY?**

★ **PAUL UDELL REPORTS**

11 **O'CLOCK REPORT!** Includes an interview with San Quentin's warden, where there's been no executions for 2 yrs.

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Steve Allen Show with Carolyn Jones, Charlie Weaver, Bud and Travis (Regis Philbin takes over show Oct. 26.)

7 Bob Young, Baxter Ward

9 Clete Roberts, News

11 Movie: "Jungle Hell," Sabu ('56)

13 Movie: "Corpse Came COD," George Brent ('47)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Henry Morgan, Gordon & Sheila MacRae, Felicia Sanders, Leon A. Harris

9 (Color) Movie: "Silver Lode," John Payne

Duryea ('54-1st run)

11:30

2 Movie: "Phffft!" Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon, Jack Carson, Novak ('54)

Hilarious comedy of marital troubles.

7 Movie: "Adventure," Clark Gable ('54)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:30

13 Movie: "Mill on the Floss," James Mason

12:50

9 Movie: "Time Bomb," Curt Jurgens (Fr.-'61)

1:00

11 Parole (documentary)

1:15

2 Movie: "Sing, Baby, Sing," Alice Faye ('36)

Week's Top Shows

Sunday—The findings of the Warren Commission in the investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be the subject of reports at 3 p.m. on channel 7 (half-hour), 5 p.m. on channel 2 (two hours), and 6:30 p.m. on channel 4 (hour).

Monday—"Olympics Preview" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 looks at plans for covering the Tokyo-set event that starts Oct. 10.

Tuesday—"American West" at 8 p.m. in COLOR on channel 13 makes its debut as a weekly program which will trace routes taken by the pioneers.

Wednesday—"The Richard Boone Show," a dramatic anthology series, debuts for an off-network run at 8 p.m. on channel 13. Opener is a comedy about safecrackers.

Thursday—"Making of A Fair" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5 is an hour special about the Los Angeles County Fair.

Friday—"The Bob Hope Theater" at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 presents the Emmy-winning, dancing combination of Fred Astaire and Barrie Chase. They're in a one-hour musical comedy titled "Think Pretty."

Saturday—"Newsmakers" at 6:15 p.m. on channel 2 quizzes Atty. Melvin Belli, the first of several lawyers to defend Jack Ruby.



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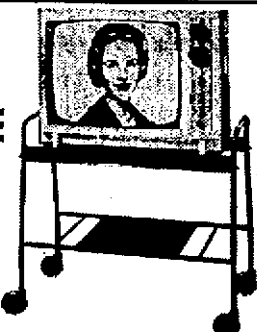
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"IN THE TRIANGLE"

Ph. 425-1971

TUESDAY

September 29, 1964

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Modern Compar. Drama

6:30

2 Pianoforte, John Crown.
Vernon Overmyer, USC
doctoral candidate from
L.B., plays all-Clementi
program.
4 (Clr) Existence, Jim Todd:
"Pest Control Solution"
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs with
Ethel and Bobby Ken-
nedy (7:30 segment),
visit to Will Rogers
Hospital.
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Spanish In-Service for
Teachers (final)

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 Kukla and Ollie

7:45

9 Cartoonsville

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific
Guest: Milt Raskin
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allen

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Bahysitter (cartoons)
13 Morning News

8:45

13 "YOGA FOR HEALTH"

* EXERCISE! NO STRAIN!

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
Guest: Paul Anka
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (4)
9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "Charley Moon,"
Dennis Price (Br.-'56)

9:45

13 Guidepost: Science (8)

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentra'n, H. Downs
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
9 Movie: "Kansas Pacific,"
Sterling Hayden ('53)

10:15

13 G'depost: Culture Studies
10:30

2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

10:45

5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
10:55

13 Guidepost to Music (4)

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
5 (Clr) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Get the Message, Lewis

11:15

13 Assignment Education
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Missing Links, D. Clark
Guest: Kathy Nolan

11:45

9 The American Economy
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Movie: "Tropical Heat
Wave," Estelita ('52)

11:55

2 The Guiding Light
28 Lunch at 28 (Friendly
Giant, French Chef and
Elliot Norton interviews
Tallulah Bankhead).

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best
9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Abbott and Costello

12:45

11 Movie: "Too Hot to
Handle," Clark Gable

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Odd Man Out,"
James Mason (Br.-'47).

1:15

9 Gripping drama of Irish
underground.
9 Movie: "Gangbusters,"
Myron Healy ('55)

1:30

13 (Color) Movie: "Home-
stretch," Cornel Wilde
28 In-Class Program (to 3)

1:45

2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ty
Panel charade, "We Pay
Your Bills," is played by
Jerry Van Dyke, Helen
O'Connell, Jack Link-

1:55

4 Another World
2 To Tell Truth, B. Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!

2:15

11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kid,"
Sterling Hayden ('53)

2:30

2 To Tell Truth, B. Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!

2:45

11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kid,"
Sterling Hayden ('53)

2:55

4 Another World
2 To Tell Truth, B. Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!

3:15

11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kid,"
Sterling Hayden ('53)

3:30

2 To Tell Truth, B. Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!

3:45

11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kid,"
Sterling Hayden ('53)

3:55

4 Another World
2 To Tell Truth, B. Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!

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11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kid,"
Sterling Hayden ('53)

4:30

4 Another World
2 To Tell Truth, B. Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!

4:45

11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kid,"
Sterling Hayden ('53)

4:55

4 Another World
2 To Tell Truth, B. Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!

5:15

11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kid,"
Sterling Hayden ('53)

5:30

4 Another World
2 To Tell Truth, B. Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!

5:45

11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kid,"
Sterling Hayden ('53)

5:55

4 Another World
2 To Tell Truth, B. Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!

6:15

11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kid,"
Sterling Hayden ('53)

6:30

4 Another World
2 To Tell Truth, B. Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!

6:45

11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kid,"
Sterling Hayden ('53)

6:55

4 Another World
2 To Tell Truth, B. Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!

Bobby Readick, Wm.
Gargan ('43)
2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Adoption
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father
5 Big John's Fun-for-All
7 General Hospital

3:15

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Spotlight on Opera

3:30

13 (Color) Felix the Cat
2 My Little Margie
4 Movie: "Pool of London,"
Bonar Colleano (Br.-'51)

3:45

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Sheriff John's Club Time

4:15

13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 What's What: "Fairs"

4:30

2 Movie: "3 Hours to Kill,"
Dana Andrews ('54)
5 Wild Bill Hickok
9 The Engineer Bill Show

4:45

28 Discovery: "Footprints"
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:55

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
5 You Asked for It
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

5:00 P.M.

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?

5:15

34 Novela Semanal (drama)
5 News Picture
11 The Mickey Mouse Club

5:30

28 Friendly Giant
34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Far, Far Away (travel)
34 La Hora de la Marina

5:55

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Lawman, John Russell
7 Movie: "Code Two,"
Ralph Meeker ('53)

6:00 P.M.

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
28 Circus: "Mud Show"

6:15

34 Momias de Guanajuato
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
(Brinkley from London)

6:30

5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 Huckleberry Hound
28 Heritage, Robert Frost

6:45

34 Noticias 34 (News)
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
(Brinkley from London)

6:55

5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 Huckleberry Hound
28 Heritage, Robert Frost

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) America! Jack
Douglas: "Aqua Fest."

7:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
(Brinkley from London)

7:30

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28 Heritage, Robert Frost

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2 Walter Cronkite, News
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Douglas: "Aqua Fest."

8:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
(Brinkley from London)

8:30

5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 Huckleberry Hound
28 Heritage, Robert Frost

8:45

34 Noticias 34 (News)
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
(Brinkley from London)

8:55

5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 Huckleberry Hound
28 Heritage, Robert Frost

9:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) America! Jack
Douglas: "Aqua Fest."

9:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
(Brinkley from London)

9:30

5 Leave It to Beaver
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AMERICAN WEST—Premiere. Prolific Bill Burrud
launches another travel ad-
venture, at 8 p.m., ch. 13, in
color, as Jack Smith hosts
weekly tours of scenic and
recreational highlights of to-
day's West. Monthly feature
will be a "discovery trip" to
a point within easy traveling
distance of L.A. Opener vis-
its the Grand Tetons in
Wyoming.

TW3—Postponed 2nd sea-
son premiere. Six regulars of
the series "stock company"
take part in the 9:30 p.m.,
ch. 4 color opener as with a
new day, show also gets new
faces and new tint. Offering
blackouts, songs and topical
sketches are Nancy Ames,
Phyllis Newman, Pat Eng-
lund, David Frost, Bob Dishy
and Buck Henry.

CAMPAIGN & CANDI-
DATES—Frank McGee an-
chors a region-by-region
evaluation of the campaign
at 10 p.m., ch. 4, and looks
at the financing by both
parties. Interviews with key
politicians around the coun-
try shows men around both
Presidential candidates and
how they are influencing the
respective campaigns.

Florida spectaculars,
above, on and under the
water.

5 Rifleman, C. Connors
9 BEST OF ITALY—Fall '64

* Fashion Show—MAY CO.
15 originals from Petti
Palace in Florence (re-
peat from Sun., ch. 5)

11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
13 (Clr) Wonders of World
"Dances of Casablanca"

28 What's What: "Fairs"
34 Las Maniqueres (serial)

7:30

2 RALPH STORY'S L.A.
LOOKS AT THE 'MONSTER
CRAZE' IN LOS ANGELES

and how the new lovable
ghouls have affected the
Southland's toy industry.

4 Mr. Novak, James Fran-
ciscus, Dean Jagger,
Simon Oakland, Tim Mc-
Intire. Student, insisting
he's innocent, confides in
Novak that he's the third
boy sought in an attack
on the shop teacher.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Combat! Vic Morrow,
Paul Burke. Saunders is
under threat of court
martial when an order he
gives on patrol results in

the death of two men.

9 (Color) Movie: "Sayo-
nara," Marlon Brando,
Red Buttons ('57)

13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Russia Today"

28 The Great Teachers:
"Crisis in Education," Dr.
Frederick Mayer

34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)

8:00 P.M.

2 World War I, Robert
Ryan: "Clash of the Gen-
erals." Failure of French
and German grand de-
signs for a quick victory
in 1914.

5 Richard Diamond
11 The Untouchables, Robt.
Stack, Pat Hingle. Prime
suspect in narcotics case
proves undercover agent
of another agency.

13 GLENDALE FEDERAL
SAVINGS PRESENTS
"THE AMERICAN WEST"

(see box)

28 Exploring the Universe:
"Nature of Science,"
Dave Garroway, Dr.
Margaret Mead.

8:30

2 The Red Skelton Show,
with guests Maurice
Evans, English rhythm
group, The Rolling Stones
and the Greenwood
County Singers.

4 THE MAN FROM
U. N. C. L. E.
Chevrolet's new
suspense thriller

Robert Vaughn, Kath-
erine Crawford, Slim
Pickens. THRUSH agents
want to involve the U.S.
in an atomic war by
firing a Yankee missile
at a friendly country.

5 Roller Skating Cham-
pionship (see sports box)

7 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Binghamton
has McHale's men pick
up the \$67,000 base pay-
roll in New Caledonia,
hoping they'll try to flee
with the loot.

13 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"

* Chemical Origins of Life
in color, Dr. Herald
28 Triplet (omnibus of
performing arts)

the death of two men.

9 (Color) Movie: "Sayo-
nara," Marlon Brando,
Red Buttons ('57)

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28 Triplet (omnibus of
performing arts)

34 Casos y Cosas de Casa

9:00 P.M.

7 Tycoon, Walter Brennan.
Walter Brennan. Simon
sits on both sides of the
bargaining table in a
management-union prob-
lem, when his good, but
incognito, work in fac-
tory gets him named
shop steward.

11 87th Precinct, Robert
Lansing, Constance
Ford, Woman guns
Carrella after death of
her husband.

13 Hot Spots '64: "Latin
America"

34 La Sombra del Otro

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Bea
Benaderet, Edgar Buch-
anan, Olive Sturgess.
When expectant mother
is staying at the Shady
Rest, Uncle Joe makes a
test run of the stork race,
but fails to say it's only
a drill.

'New Math' Explanation on Television

Three weekly television programs will be devoted to an explanation of "New Math."

The half-hour programs, the first at 10 a.m. today on channel 2, are designed to clarify for parents the studies many of their youngsters are currently encountering.

The opener will deal with "Names for Numbers" and "Equations and Inequalities."

SUBJECTS for the next two Sundays include "Distributive Property of Numbers" and "Relations and Functions."

In addition to explaining, the programs are also designed to show parents how to help their youngsters with "New Math."

The TV programs have been incorporated as part of the continuing "Learning '64" series.

Top Guest Spot

Producer Danny Arnold signed Charles Ruggles for a top guest spot in Screen Gems' "Help, Help Don't Save Me," episode of "Bewitched" which stars Elizabeth Montgomery.

Ruggles, whose lengthy acting career spans the stage, motion pictures, radio and television, sometime ago starred as "Topper" in the television series of that title.

In "Bewitched" Ruggles will return to a magic and witchcraft format similar to his starring series.

You Who Never Finished HIGH SCHOOL

are invited to write for Free booklet. Tell how you can earn your High School Diploma for as little as \$5.00 a month, all books furnished.

AT HOME IN SPARE TIME

Accredited by the National Home Study Council
FREE LESSON
Registered with the Calif. Dept. of Education

AMERICAN SCHOOL Dept. LB-5

1777 North Vine, Los Angeles 28
Send me your FREE 55 page High School Booklet

Name.....Age.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

GRAND REPEAT OPENING 4-DAY SALE!

BUY CONFIDENTLY FROM

THE WEST'S LARGEST PROVISIONERS

ANAHEIM FREEZER MEATS—with cutting plants in Oregon and California—is the West's Largest Provisioners. We sell you what you want... We are experienced meat buyers! We have only one product to sell... THE FINEST BEEF AVAILABLE at the LOWEST PRICES! Example—250 lbs. of 28c lb. is only \$23.33 for 3 months. No Carrying Charges! No Interest! Or take 6 months to pay!



OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

9 'TIL 9

NO MONEY DOWN!
NO FREEZERS TO BUY!

★ BONUS OFFER ★

15 LBS. FRYERS

OR PORK LOIN

OR (2) PICNICS

with purchase of 1/2 Beef or more

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED., SEPT. 27, 28, 29, 30

GOV'T. INSPECTED — FANCY WESTERN

BEEF HALVES

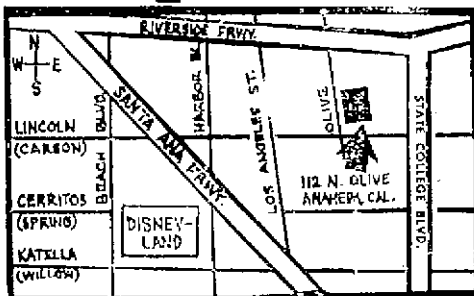
"HEAVY"
NO FINER BEEF
28^c lb.



Cut and Wrapped Free

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF ORDERS
Steaks, Roasts, Ground Beef

34^c lb.



ALL BEEF PRICES
INCLUDE FREE
MEAT PROCESSING

"It's Better to Buy at ANAHEIM FREEZER MEATS
... than to wish you had!"

GOV'T. INSPECTED

BEEF HINDS

36^c lb.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 9-9

L-O-O-K!

ANAHEIM FREEZER MEATS OFFERS HAND-PICKED

BEEF ORDERS only **57^{1/2}** to **83^{1/2}**

If toll call, call collect FOR CUTTING
APPOINTMENTS TO SELECT YOUR MEAT ORDER

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112 N. OLIVE STREET (See Map Above) ANAHEIM

• CUTTING PLANTS IN OREGON AND CALIFORNIA •

WEDNESDAY

September 30, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Introd'n to Space Science
6:302 Business of Marketing
(Clr) Existence, Jim
Todd: "America's Best
Investment"7 Guidelines (adult educ.)
7:00 A.M.2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
with Jack Klugman,
Debbie Watson7 Scope (adult education)
11 Columbia Seminars
7:307 Pinky Lee, Cart'n Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie
8:00 A.M.2 Panorama Pacific
with car used by Beatles
in getway from the Bowl.7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
8:307 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 (Clr) Science in Action:
"Chem. Origins of Life"

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Yoga for Health
9:155 Tricks 'n' Treats: famous
sandwich recipes
13 Guidepost to Science (6)
9:302 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
(Color) Word for Word
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "I Love You
Again," Wm. Powell
9:4513 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
10:00 A.M.2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
9 Movie: "The Oklahoman,"
Joel McCrea ('57)
10:302 Pete and Gladys
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
13 Resources of S. Calif.

13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
(Color) Say When
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Get the Message, Lewis
13 Soc. Security in Action.

11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish I
28 School Programming
11:302 Search for Tomorrow
(Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Missing Link, D. Clark
Guest: Bill Stern
9 Storybook Time
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Movie: "A Twinkle in
God's Eye," Mickey
Rooney ('55)
11:452 The Guiding Light
28 Lunch at 28 (Friendly
Giant and "College" on
American Conservative
12:00 NOON2 Burns and Allen Show
(Clr) Let's Make Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best
9 Fun Time (comedies)
12:302 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "30 Seconds Over
Tokyo," Spencer Tracy
13 Bill John news (12:50)
1:00 P.M.2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Blue, White &
Perfect," Lloyd Nolan
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Bundle of Joy,"
Debbie Reynolds, Eddie
Fisher ('56)

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPICS SEND-OFF, 8
p.m., ch. 2, has Rafer John-
son and 4 Tokyo-bound
track and field stars, in a
panel discussion.NFL REPORT, 8 p.m., in
color, ch. 5, has taped high-
lights of Sunday's Coliseum
game between the Rams and
Minnesota Vikings.WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m.,
ch. 5, has Jules Strongbow
calling from the Olympic.33 (Color) Movie: "Lady in
Ermine," Betty Grable
28 In-Class Program (to 3)
1:252 GOP Political
1:302 Art Linkletter H'se P'ty
with Mrs. Ludwice
Manandulis, 85-year-old
Lithuanian grandmother of
actress Ruta Lee
4 Another World
2:00 P.M.2 To Tell the Truth
(Color) You Don't Say!
2:302 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Whirllybirds, Ken Tobey
7 Day in Court: desertion
9 on the Line, C. Roberts
2:4511 Movie: "Bowery Blitz-
krieg," Leo Gorcey ('41)
3:00 P.M.2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father
5 Big John's Fun-for-All
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Beyond the Earth
3:1513 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:302 My Little Margie
4 Movie: "Rainbow 'Round
My Shoulder," Frankie
Laine ('52)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 The Mighty Hercules
4:00 P.M.2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 What's What (jazz)
4:302 Movie: "The Petty Girl,"
Joan Caulfield ('50)
5 Wild Bill Hickok
9 The Engineer Bill Show
28 Discovery: "Bats"
34 Escuela KMEY (English)
5:00 P.M.5 You Asked for It
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
5:305 News Picture
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 Friendly Giant
34 Club del Hogar (women)
5:454 (Color) KNBC News
28 Far, Far Away (travel)
6:00 P.M.2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Lawman, John Russell
7 (Color) Movie: "Beautiful
Blonde From Bashful
Bend," Betty Grable ('50)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 P. Winchell-Buggs Bunny
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
28 Survival in the Sea
34 Momias de Guanajuato
6:304 Huntley-Brinkley Report
(Brinkley in London)
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 (Color) Peter Potamus

28 Heritage, Robert Frost

34. Noticiero 34 (News)
7:00 P.M.2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Death Valley Days:
"Man on the Road,"
John Raitt. Itinerant
drummer uses a couple
of Indian tricks to save
a town from lynching
an innocent man.5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brian
11 77 Sunset Strip, Roger
Smith, Peggie Castle
13 (Clr) This Exciting Wld
28 What's What (jazz)
34 Las Maniquies (serial)
7:302 Face the Nation (see box)
(Clr) The Virginian,
Randy Boone, Robert
Culp, Jean Engstrom.
Drunk veterinarian re-
luctantly tries to "cure"
a killer-horse nursed
back to health by Randy.5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Ozzie & Harriet. With
their fraternity slipping
in grades, Wally invents
an ingenious study sys-
tem that actually works.
BRAND! NOW!★ 'SAYONARA' COLOR
with Miiko Taka, Red
Buttons, Miyoshi Umeki
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun:
"Voyage to the World's
End" at Ulithi Atoll.
28 Local Affairs:
"Cattle Crisis"
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.2 Olympics Send-Off, Gil
Stratton (sports' box)
5 (Color) NFL Report,
Bob Kelly (sports box)
7 The Patty Duke Show
Patty writes an advice
column in the school pa-
per under a pen name,
and all her friends, in-
cluding Cathy, break up
with their boyfriends.

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"RICHARD Boone Show"
starts an off-network run
at 8 p. m. Wednesday on
channel 13.

this summer at the site
of the Tokyo Olympics.
9 Bus Stop, Cliff Robertson
11 George Putnam, News
13 (Clr) Adventure Th'ir:
"Strange Creatures"

10:30

5 News Picture
7 Politics '64, Howard K.
Smith: "GOP—New
Party in the South."History of the 1-party
system, and the reasons
for the new 2-party
phenomenon, including
defections of Gov. Paul
Johnson (Miss.) and Sen.
Strom Thurmond (S.C.)13 News, Johns-Fishman
28 New Orleans Jazz.

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Steve Allen Show, with
The Searchers, Sue
Raney7 Bob Young: Baxter Ward
9 Cleto Roberts, News
11 Movie: "Man in the
Vault," Wm. Campbell13 Movie: "Passport to
Suez," Warren Williams
11:154 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with singer Jeff
Turner, Kaye Ballard9 Movie: "Breakthrough,"
David Brian ('50).
11:302 Movie: "Stagecoach to
Fury," Forrest Tucker
7 Movie: "Green Years,"
Charles Coburn ('45).34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:3013 Movie: "Decameron
Nights," Jean Fontaine
1:00 A.M.9 Movie: "The Oklahoman,"
11 Movies: "Piccadilly Jim,"
"3 Godfathers" and
"Words and Music"

1:15

2 Movie: "Country Doctor."

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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

MR. ROBERTS—7:30 p.m. on channel 9 in COLOR. A 1955 movie with Henry Fonda, James Cagney and Jack Lemmon. Comedy about a tyrannical skipper of a Navy cargo ship in the Pacific.

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER—8 p.m. on channel 5. A 1947 movie on which the current television series is based. Stars Loretta Young and Joseph Cotten. About a Swedish country girl who takes a job in a young congressman's home. Excellent.

SOME LIKE IT HOT—9 p.m. on channel 7. A 1959 movie with Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon. Two unemployed musicians, who witness a gangland shooting, disguise themselves and join an all-girl jazz band. It's funny.

NO SAD SONGS FOR ME—11:15 p.m. on channel 2. A 1950 movie with Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey and Natalie Wood. A wife, learning she has only 10 months to live, attempts to insure happiness of her husband with another woman.

GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS—11:25 p.m. on channel 7 in COLOR. A 1959 Italian movie with Steve Reeves. Action, action, action.

MONDAY

IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1953 science-fiction movie with Richard Carlson and Barbara Rush. The point of view is that of the monster.

ASK ANY GIRL—7:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. A 1959 movie with David Niven, Shirley MacLaine and Gig Young. Girl looking for husband uses business motivational research techniques in her search.

SAYONARA—7:30 p.m. and nightly in COLOR on channel 9. Won four Academy Awards, including those for supporting actor and actress to Red Buttons and Miyoshi Umeki. The 1957 movie stars Marlon Brando as an American jet ace who falls in love with a Japanese star.

SILVER LODE—11:15 p.m. on channel 9 in COLOR. A 1954 movie with John Payne and Dan Duryea. Man poses as U.S. marshal to seek vengeance on the one he thinks responsible for his brother's death.

PHFT!—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1954 movie with Judy Holliday and Jack

Lemmon. Comedy about a marriage that was boring and a divorce that was worse. Excellent.

TUESDAY

IT'S A BIG COUNTRY—11 p.m. on channel 11. Eight vignettes about the kind of people that populate America. A 1951 production with Ethel Barrymore and Gary Cooper.

DRAGON SEED—11:30 p.m. on channel 7. A 1944 movie with Katharine Hepburn and Walter Huston. About the impact of war on Chinese farmers. Excellent.

WEDNESDAY

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE from Bashful Bend—6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1949 movie about a Sunday-school organist who falls for a gun-toting blonde. Stars Betty Grable, Cesar Romero and Rudy Vallee.

GREEN MANSIONS—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1959 movie with Audrey Hepburn, Anthony Perkins and Lee J. Cobb. Man seeking gold falls in love with girl living in the South American jungles.

SATURDAY

STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND—9 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. A 1955 movie with James Stewart, June Allyson, Frank Lovejoy and Barry Sullivan. A major league baseball player is recalled to serve a 21-month tour of duty with the Air Force.

LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME—10:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1955 production which won the Oscar for best motion-picture story. Stars Doris Day, James Cagney and Cameron Mitchell. A story about singer Ruth Etting, her success, her marriage, her boyfriend and her heartbreak.

THE VIOLENT MEN—11:15 p.m. on channel 2. A 1955 movie with Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck and Edward G. Robinson. Ex-Civil War officer opposes land baron trying to take over a valley.

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ANITA EKBERG stars in "Man in the Vault" at 11 p.m. Wednesday, channel 11. It's about a keymaker and a hoodlum. A 1956 movie.



JACK LEMMON is featured in the 1955 COLOR movie "Mr. Roberts" airing at 7:30 p.m. Sunday (today) on channel 9. A Navy comedy.

Fall Guy

E. G. Marshall, star of Saints and Sinners at the "The Defenders," was "fall New Jersey group's sixth guy" for the Harold G. annual get-together Sept. 23 Hoffman Tent of the Circus in Newark.

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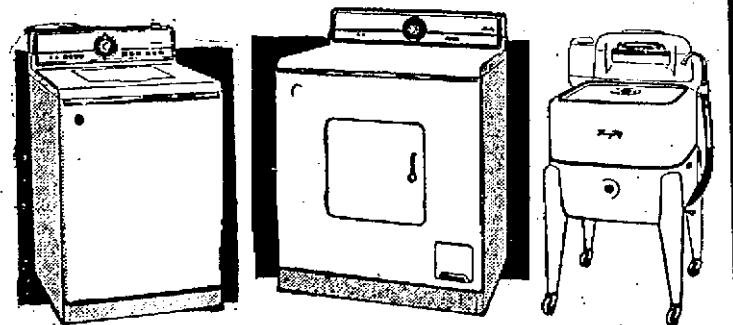
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THURSDAY

October 1, 1964

6:00 A.M.

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

2 Mod'n Comparat. Drama

6:30

2 Pianoforte, Prof. Crown

4 (Clr) Existence, Jim

Todd: "Valley of Plenty"

7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs

Full 2-hour review of

Charlie Chaplin's career,

with TV-1st-time film ex-

cerpts, guests Claire

Bloom, John Briggs

7 Scope (adult education)

11 L.A. County Schools

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons

11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific

Guest: Mike Jackson

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

11 Mr. Wislone, Jim Allan

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:45

13 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 Supermarket Review

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

13 G'depost: Soc. Study

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Word for Word

5 The Romper Room

11 Movie: "High Wall,"

Robert Taylor (47)

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

9 Movie: "Between 2

Worlds," John Garfield

10:15

13 Guidepost to Math

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Hopalong Cassidy

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) Say When

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Get the Message, Lewis

11:15

13 Assignment Education

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

23 contestants return to

see whose key fits the

1965 Pontiac, celebrating

Bob Barker's 200th show

as host.

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Missing Links, D. Clark

9 The American Economy

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Movie: "Rhythm Hits the

Ice," Ellen Drew (42)

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

28 Lunch at 28

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Let's Make Deal

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Father Knows Best

9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

Jules Charbonneau shows

his miniature models

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Movie: "Viva Villa!"

Wallace Beery (34)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Back to the

Wall," Jeanne Moreau

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 Movie: "First Taveling

Saleslady," Ginger

Rogers (56)

13 (Color) Movie: "Magic

Fire," Yvonne DeCarlo

28 In-Class Program (to 3)

('51) Richard Wagner

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ty

Guest: Hedda Hopper

4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

7 Day in Court: Infant

desertion (pt. 2)

9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

2:55

2 Democratic Political

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father

5 Big John's Fun-for-All

7 General Hospital.

11 Laurel & Hardy Movie:

"Beau Hunks" (40)

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

28 Patterns of Life

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 My Little Margie

4 Movie: "Too Many

Crooks," Terry-Thomas

(Br.-'59) Amusingly daffy

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix

5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

11 Sheriff John's Club Time

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

28 Science Reporter:

"Kidney Transplants"

4:30

2 Movie: "All the Young

Men," Alan Ladd, Sidney

Poitier (60)

5 Wild Bill Hickok

9 The Engineer Bill Show

28 Discovery: "Fish"

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:45

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

5:00 P.M.

5 You Asked for It

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

28 What's New?

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

5 News Picture

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 Friendly Giant, B. Homme

34 Impacto Servicio Civil

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Far, Far Away (travel)

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Lawman, John Russell

7 Movie: "Francis in the

Haunted House," Mickey

Rooney ('56-1st run)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

28 Portrait of Japan.

34 Monias de Guanajuato

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

(Brinkley from London)

5 Leave It to Beaver

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)

28 Heritage, Robert Frost

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers:

"San Diego" and its zoo,

Old Mission, Mission Bay

5 Rifleman, C. Connors

9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien

11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL

★ BRITAIN'S BYWAYS

Films are in color.

28 Science Reporter: "Kid-

ney Transplants"

SPECIAL

MAKING OF A FAIR —

The colorful history of the L.A. County Fair, from its inception in 1922, is traced by host Dick Whittinghill at 8:30 p.m., ch. 5. The widow of founder Jack Afflerbaugh and some of the long-time ground attendants and concessionaires describe the growth from an exhibit of farm products to today's acres of buildings and showrooms comprising the nation's largest county fair.

SUSPENSE THEATRE —

2nd season premiere. As a cabinet maker and his psychotic wife plot against each other, their deaf-mute helper and schoolgirl niece become pawns in a calculating chess game where murder is made at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. When the mute (Sal Minico) is framed for the crime, the girl (Patricia Hyland) tries to clear him only to become the target for the killer's final revenge. Jo Van Fleet and Albert Dekker complete the starring cast of opener, with Robert Goulett making his TV dramatic debut next week with Claudine Longet (Mrs. Andy Williams), and Perry Como making his first of 7 appearances Oct. 29.

Las Maniques (serial)

7:30

2 The Munsters, Fred

Gwynne, Yvonne De-

Carlo, Al Lewis. Grand-

pa's love potion, brewed

for Marilyn, affects the

wrong Munsters and Lily

and Herman become ir-

resistible to neighbors.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess

Parker, Lynn Loring,

George Lewis. A white

girl, brought up by

Cherokee Indians, is kid-

naped and "sold" to

Boonesborough settlers

for a jug of rum.

7 (Color) The Flintstones

Fred's reducing formula

proves too successful.

9 (Color) Movie: "Sayo-

nara," Marlon Brando,

Red Buttons (57).

13 (Color) True Adventure,

Bill Burrud: "Sky Divers"

and their mid-air stunts.

28 Speculation

34 Automex Presenta

8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Jan Shepard, Rich-

ard Anderson, Ford

Rainey. Political candi-

date's wife is charged

with murdering his op-

ponent's stepson to

prevent a smear cam-

paign involving their

daughter. Lynn Loring,

raised by the Cherokees

over on ch. 4, plays the

girl.

5 Three of a Kind, George

Fenneman with Mario

Windsor, Stubby Kaye

7 The Donna Reed Show.

Alex brings in Don Drys-

dale and Willie Mays to

help out his hospital

team in a charity game

with Jeff's college fresh-

men. Leo Durocher plays

an umpire (!)

11 East Side/West Side,

Geo. C. Scott, Joseph

Tukel. Frustrated veter-

an, angry with society,

becomes a recluse.

13 Survival! James Whit-

more: "Volcano." Resi-

dents of San Jose, Costa

Rica, watch helplessly as

their city is buried by

volcanic ash.

28 Glenn Gould (portrait)

34 Cita con la Muerte

8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Barry

Nelson, Suzy Parker,

Jules Munshin. After

Kildare rejects Gillespie's

efforts at playing cupid,

a bachelor playboy medic

solves the problem for a

pretty widow and a

distracted landlord.

5 The Making of a Fair

(see box)

7 My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray. Mike's

practical ideas clash

with sentiment when Bob

plans a bridal shower

for Sally (Meredith

MacRae, who'll be

married in real life next

Valentine's Day).

13 The Valiant Years, Gary

Merrill: "The Combat

Deepens." Invasions of

Norway, Low Countries

and return of Churchill

as Prime Minister.

28 College: "The American

Conservative"

34 Guiltarras (guitarists)

9:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

with James and Gloria

Stewart (first of several

shows from Hollywood)

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth

Montgomery. Samantha

insists it's time for

Endora to meet her new

son-in-law face to face.

11 Men in Crisis, Edmond

O'Brien: "Eisenhower vs.

Rommel—Invasion at

Normandy"

13 Dick Powell Theatre:

"Tissue of Hate," Henry

Fonda, Polly Bergen,

Gloria Vanderbilt, John

Larkin, Edward Franz.

Plastic surgeon becomes

Comic's 'Sensitivity' Displayed in Paintings

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Someone once described Red Skelton as a funny man who through the years has become more than a comic, "one of the world's great clowns, a star who can touch the heart as well as the funnybone."

The thousands of visitors to Red's first art exhibit discovered that this is true not only of Skelton the performer, but also of Skelton the artist.

"I came to the exhibit out of sheer curiosity," said a woman who spent two hours examining the 52 Skelton oil paintings in the Emerald Room of Las Vegas' Sands Hotel. "I've always admired Red as a performer, but I never dreamed that his paintings would be anything more than a pleasant diversion."

"Now I know that his paintings have the same sensitivity that he displays as a clown."

The Sands management had anticipated that perhaps a few hundred persons would stop by to see the paintings, but they were to play host to more than 3,000 visitors.

One impressed resident offered the star \$8,000 for one of his paintings. Others also offered to buy his canvases. Red wouldn't sell.

★ ★ ★
THE EXHIBIT came about when Jack Entratter, president of the Sands and long a friend of the comedian, noticed a stack of paintings in a closet of Red's Palm Springs home.

"Red, these shouldn't be buried away," said Entratter, a serious art collector. "Let's do an exhibition at the Sands where people can enjoy them."

"Aww, they're not good enough," shrugged Skelton. "Who'd be interested?"

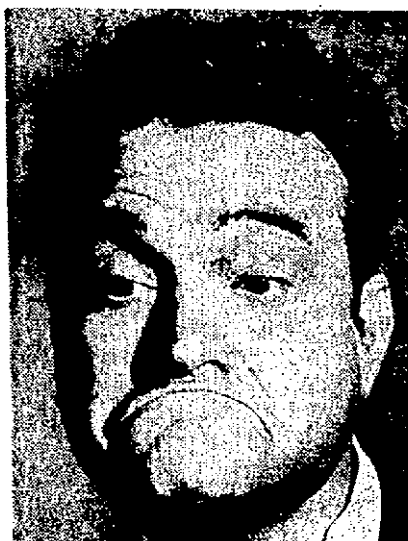
But Entratter won Skelton over. Skelton usually does his painting standing in his filled Palm Springs swimming pool, chewing on a cigar he never smokes and dipping his brush into the pool water.

"If there's one thing painting has taught me," he grins, "it's that oil and water don't mix. You ought to see the pool after one of my painting sprints. It's an Olympic-size palette!"

Thus far, Red has turned down all bids on his paintings, although he has donated several to charity to be auctioned off.

Wouldn't he like to see his paintings in private collections and public galleries?

He still insists: "Aww, they're not good enough."



RED SKELTON . . . "Me! An Artist?"

Does It Himself

Whenever the production schedule of "The Lucy Show" permits, Gale Gordon, who plays sputtering banker Mr. Mooney, heads for his 150-acre desert ranch at Borrego Springs, Calif., 175 miles from Hollywood.

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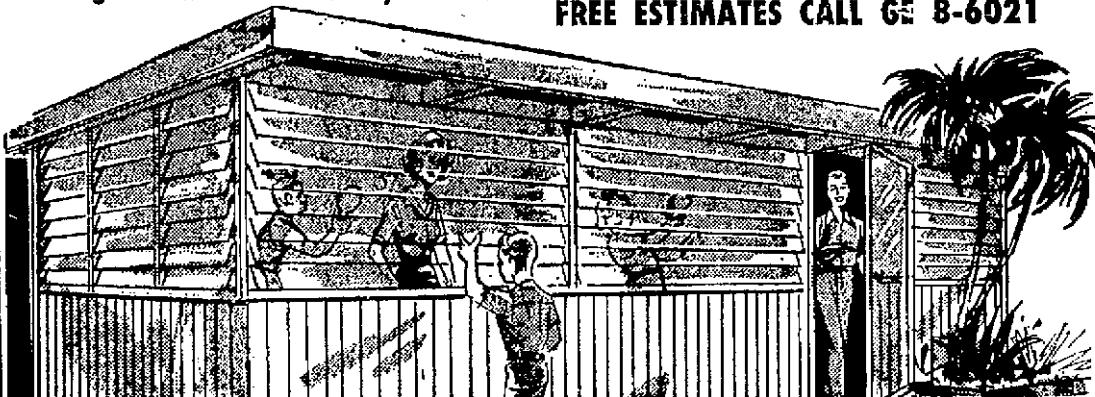
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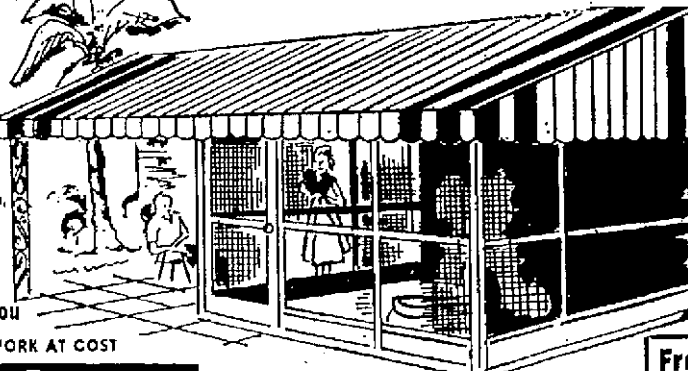
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FRIDAY

October 2, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6 A.M.

2 Introd'n to Space Science
Astronaut Scott Carpenter discusses the human factor in space flight on series' final telecast.

6:15

7 Daily Word; Farm News

6:30

2 Business of Marketing
4 (Color) Existence, Jim Todd: "Hydroponics" (soilless culture)
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Missile Ages discussion

4 Today, Hugh Downs with films of subway girl-watchers, report on history of N.Y. Paramount, visit to Worlds Fair Florida pavilion.

7 Scope (adult education)

11 Columbia U. Seminars

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons

11 Kukla and Ollie

7:45

9 Cartoonsville

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific
Lorne Greene sings, and Walter Palmer gives lessons in auctioneering.

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoon)

13 Morning News

8:45

13 "YOGA FOR HEALTH"

★ EXERCISE! NO STRAIN!

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

13 Story Book Time

9:30

8 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Word for Word

5 The Romper Room

11 Movie: "Son of Lassie," Peter Lawford (45).

Laddie proves his courage against Nazis.

9:45
13 Guidepost: Science (B9)
10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
9 Movie: "Kid Gallahad," Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis (37). First rate.

10:15

13 Intelligent Parent: "Big Wheels of Sports," Olympic wheelchair contestants

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

10:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Say When
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Get the Message, Lewis
13 Mr. Merchandising

11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish I

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Missing Links, D. Clark
Guest: Gordon MacRae
9 Elementary Art
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Movie: "Hitchhike to Happiness," Al Pearce, Dale Evans (45)

11:45

2 The Guiding Light
28 Lunch at 28 (Friendly Giant, African Writers, Eric Hoffer)

4 Edwin Newman (11:55)

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best
9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Jules Charbonneau returns with more miniatures.

(Series gets new title and setting next week.)

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Movie: "Test Pilot," Clark Gable (38)

13 Bill Johns news (12:50)

1:00 P.M.

2 Passport, Allen Ludden

SPECIAL

CHRYSLER THEATER —

Season premiere. Fred Astaire, whose 1958 special picked up nine Emmy awards, returns to the color screen after a 3-year absence to star with Barrie Chase and Louis Nye in his first TV musical comedy at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. Part owner of a record company himself (Ava, named after his daughter), Astaire plays a recording film owner trying to stay out of the red who falls in love with a business-like artists' manager while he is trying to steal her top comedian client. Comedy is highlighted by three dance numbers, including the Wat-tusi (Astaire is 64), and some catchy songs by Tommy Wolf and Johnny Williams.

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "No Minor Vices," Lilli Palmer, Louis Jourdan (48)

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 Movie: "Susan Slept Here," Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds (54)

13 (Color) Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker (49)

28 In-Class Programs (to 4)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ty
Guest: Celeste Holm

4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

2:15

11 Movie: "Flying Wild," Leo Gorcey, East Side Kids (41)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

7 Day in Court: Infant desertion (pt. 3)

9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father

5 Big John's Fun-for-All

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 My Little Margie

4 Movie: "Arlene Flight," Wayne Morris (52)

7 Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey (final show)

9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix

5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

11 Sheriff John's Club Time

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

28 What's What (jazz)

4:30

2 Movie: "Time of Their Lives," Abbott & Costello (46)

5 Wild Bill Hickok

9 The Engineer Bill Show

28 Discovery: "Let's Set up an Aquarium"

34 Escuela KMEX (English)



EILEEN O'NEILL guests in "Valentine's Day" at 9 p. m. Friday, channel 7.

4:45

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

5:00 P.M.

5 You Asked for It

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

28 What's New?

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

5 News Picture

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 Friendly Giant

34 Usted y su Salud

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Almanac (nature)

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Lawman, John Russell

7 Movie: "Katie Did It," Ann Blyth (51). Prim

librarian decides to live it up.

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

28 Interiel: "The Quiet War—Vietnam." Filmed long before current crisis.

34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report (Brinkley from London)

5 Leave It to Beaver

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 The Littlest Hobo (premiere). London, a talented German Shepherd dog, finds adventure around the world in series based on the 1958 movie.

5 Rifleman, C. Connors

9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brian

11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Iron Curtain caper.

13 (Clr) Ripcord, K. Curtis

28 What's What (jazz)

34 Las Maniquies (serial)

7:30

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Brenda Scott, Mark

Slade. Gil Favor receives a proposal of marriage from a new widow, and a death threat from her eldest son.

4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus from Czechoslovakia." Acrobatics, lion-taming, high wire stunts.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

7 (Color) Jonny Quest. Dr. Quest finds a valuable stolen statue in the ruins of an ancient Egyptian city.

9 (Color) Movie: "Sayonara," Marlon Brando, Milko Taka (57)

13 (Color) Science Fiction Thriller: "No Food for Thought." Human guinea pigs, experimenting with synthetic foods, are faced with certain death by a virus.

28 Beginnings: Sir Edmund Hillary

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

5 Stimulus, Pete Marshall

7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Sandy Descher. Katy's planned day with Glen is complicated by the arrival from Minnesota of her 18-year-old boy-crazy niece.

11 Movie: "Commandoes Strike at Dawn," Paul Muni, Anna Lee, Lillian Gish (42)

13 Junior College Football (see sports box)

28 African Writers Today

34 Cita con la Muerte

8:30

2 The Entertainers, Carol Burnett, Calerina Valente, Bob Newhart. Carol portrays a bride in a comedy sketch.

4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "Think Pretty" (see box)

5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives

7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Jackie Coogan. Uncle Fester mistakes door-to-door saleslady (Merry Anders) for the answer to his newspaper ad for a bride.

28 Festival of the Arts: "Houston Symphony," Sir John Barbirolli

34 TV Musical Ossart

9:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "Black Book," Bob Cummings, Arlene Dahl (49)

7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa, Jack Soo, Alan Jenkins, Mike Mazurki, George Jessel. Val faces a joyless ride with gangsters unless he surrenders all copies of his firm's new book on the underworld.

34 Dona Macabra (serial)

9:30

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC, Jim Nabar, Frank Sutton. Gomer gets a boot haircut (and by a real Marine Corps barber), then fails on the obstacle course.

4 The Jack Benny Program. Jack and gueststar Lucille Ball give their hilarious version behind Paul Revere's famous midnight ride, as Rachel Revere (Lucy) takes steps to keep her errant spouse from galivanting around the countryside. Don Wilson plays Gen. Washington.

6 Sports Today

J. C. FOOTBALL, 8 p.m., ch. 13, has Bill Brundige mikeside as L. A. City College hosts San Diego C. C.

7 12 O'clock High, Robert Lansing, Lou Antonio.

Group morale sinks when Savage takes disciplinary action against an officer who broke formation to aid a friend.

28 Conversations with Eric Hoffer

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

9:45

9 Clete Roberts, News

10:00 P.M.

2 The Reporter, Harry Guardino, Gary Merrill, Richard Conte, Kurt Kasznar. To get an exclusive story, Danny hides an informer from revenge-seeking gunmen.

4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program, with Jackie Vernon, Malcolm Muggeridge, Joe Garagiola and Booker Pittman, an American jazz musician from Brazil, and his daughter Eliana, a rhythm singer.

9 CINEMA IX COMEDY PREMI

★ "DOCTOR AT LARGE"

Dick Bogarde, Donald Sinden, Muriel Pavlow (Br.'57-1st run).

11 George Putnam, News

34 Canciones del Recuerdo

10:30

5 News Picture

7 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone

13 News, Johns-Fishman

34 Trova Mexicana

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Steve Allen Show, with Gloria Swanson, Australia's Digby Wolfe, Lou Rawls, Marion McPartland.

7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward

11 Movie: "Where the Sidewalk Ends," Dana Andrews (50)

13 Movie: "I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island," Donald Woods (41)

34 Ella, yo y Alguien Mas

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson. Harry James and surprise guests help Johnny celebrate the start of his third year.

11:30

2 Movie: "The Big Lift," Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas (50)

7 (Color) Movie: "Dawn at Sacorro," Rory Calhoun

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:10

9 Movie: "El Alamein," Scott Brady (54)

12:30

13 Movie: "Inside Story," William Lundigan (48)

1:00

4 Movie: "Thundering Jets," Rex Reason (58)

11 Movies: "Shadow of Thin Man," "Vacation from Marriage" and "Homecoming"

1:15

2 Movie: "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House," Jimmy Lydon (43-1st run)

DENTAL HELP FOR O.A.S. PENSIONERS

Pensioners of this area will find complete information about the O.A.S. dental care program is readily available at the Downtown Long Beach dental office of Dr. H. Leo Rowan.

Since 1930, Dr. Rowan managed the Dr. Cowen Dental Office at 107 West Broadway, corner of Pine, and the same office is now under his individual ownership. He extends to O.A.S. Pensioners a cordial invitation to come in anytime; no advance appointment is needed.

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The Dr. Rowan Dental Office is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily (closed Saturday), at the corner of Broadway and Pine, opposite Buflums, in Downtown Long Beach. The telephone is HE 6-7241.



DR. H. L. ROWAN
Member of

Pan and Fan Mail

Could you tell me the address for the following stars: Connie Stevens, Richard Chamberlain, Robert Conrad, Grant Williams, Anthony Eisler, Guy Williams, Robert Horton, Bob Fuller, John Smith, Clu Gulager, Peter Brown, James Franciscus, Inger Stevens, Gene Barry, Elvis Presley, Pernell Roberts (and 26 more names).

Judy Neal, Long Beach

No, I'm sorry. Your best bet would be to write to them in care of the television networks on which they appear.

Who were the stars on the old series called Malibu?

M. K. Fox, Long Beach

About four or five years ago there was a CBS se-

ries that started out as "Aquamauts" then changed its title to "Malibu Run" after the second program. The stars of that series were Jeremy Slate and Keith Larson.

Could you tell me if there was a movie starring Kirk Douglas, Lana Turner and Dick Powell called "Sweet Smell of Success"?

It was about a movie producer who used his friends to advance himself.

Sherry Wilson, Lakewood

The movie to which you refer is called "The Bad and the Beautiful" and was aired by channel 11.

"Sweet Smell of Success," which was aired by channel 9, stars Burt Lan-

caster and Tony Curtis. It is about a gossip columnist.

I am a Colombian citizen expert in the raising, training and exhibition of South American animals such as ocelots and margays.

I would like to bring 30 of my animals to the United States to start a traveling exhibition.

To get started I need a partner and some working capital.

Could you help me by arranging television appearances for my animals?

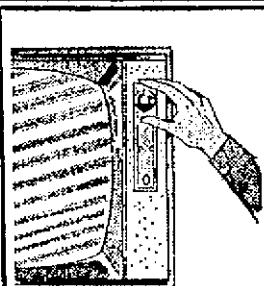
Fernando Moreno, Bogota, Colombia

No habla Ingeles.

Sink Sunk



JACK BENNY plumbs the depths on "The Lucy Show" at 9 p. m. Monday, channel 2. However, Miss Ball gets even when she rides high as Mrs. Paul Revere during "The Jack Benny Program" at 9:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4.



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SATURDAY

October 3, 1964

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 7:30**
2 Modern Drama (finale)
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Tornado"
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie
7:45
13 Sacred Heart Program
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan
4 Of Art and Artists
5 Design for Learning
7 Movie: "Hey Rookie," Larry Parks
9 From the Ground Up
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
13 Movie: "Jaguar," Sabu, Chiquita (55)
8:30
4 (Clr) Hector Heathcote new time period)
5 Hopalong Cassidy
9 Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl (53)
9:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Color) Underdog (premiere). New cartoon series of a meek little dog who's really a super-dog but doesn't know his strength. Voice is by Wally Cox.
11 Movie: "Whistling in Dixie," Red Skelton (42)
13 Panorama Latina (Span.)
34 Brindis Senorial (music)
9:30
2 Tennessee Tuxedo
4 Fireball XL-5 (cartoons)
5 Movie: "My Dog Shep," Tom Neal (48)
7 Buffalo Bill Jr., Dick Jones (children's adventr)
34 Comicos y Canciones
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Dennis the Menace
7 Shenanigans, Stubby Kaye (children's game show)
9 Movie: "Montana Territory," Lon McCallister
34 Guitarras (musical)
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 (Color) NBC Sports Special, Bud Palmer: "Surfing in Africa"

- 7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis
11 Movie: "Gallant Sons," Jackie Cooper (40)
34 Telecine Mexicano: "Amor Perdido" (movie)
11:00 A.M.
2 Linus the Lionhearted
4 NCAA Pre-Game Show
5 Movie: "The Kansan," Richard Dix (43)
7 The New Casper Show
9 The King & Odie
13 Movie: "Big Bonanza," Richard Arlen (44)
11:15
4 (Color) NCAA Football (see sports box)
11:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoons)
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)
9 **BRAND! NOW!**
★ **'SAYONARA' COLOR**
Milko Taka, Red Buttons, Miyoshi Umeki (57)
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
11 Movie: "Easter Parade," Judy Garland (47)
13 Money in Real Estate
34 Reloj Musical (music)
12:30
2 Movie: "Las Vegas Shake-down," Dennis O'Keefe
7 Hoppity Hooper
13 Fore Golfers, Art Parra
34 Las Maniquies (serial)
1:00 P.M.
2 CBS News, Robt. Trout
7 Magic Land AllaKazam
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:15
2 Time Out for Sports
1:30
2 L.A. Report, Holcomb

SPECIAL

NEWSMAKERS — Melvin Belli, flamboyant San Francisco attorney and author, first of several lawyers to defend Jack Ruby, is quizzed by Maury Green and Joe Benti at 6:15 p.m., ch. 2. The controversial figure will be asked about Dallas, the Ruby verdict, his suit to declare Goldwater ineligible for the Presidential nomination, the Warren Commission report, courtroom "stunts" and the American Bar Association.

- 7 New American Bandstand, Dick Clark. New format, added features. The New Beats and Round Robin are guests, with Paul Peterson in interview spotlight, and a phone call to KRLA deejay Dave Hull.
11 Movie: "Public Hero No. 1," Lionel Barrymore
13 Movie: "Diamond Frontier," Victor McLaglen
1:45
9 Frank Carroll, News
2:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
4 Lee Giroux, Sports
5 Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy
9 **FOOTBALL! LIVE!**
★ **WHITTIER vs. U. C. DAVIS** (see sports box)
2:15
4 (Color) KNBC News
2:30
2 Movie: "Arabian Nights," Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu (42)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 Movie: "Submarine Seahawk," Brett Halsey
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
3:00 P.M.
4 Make Room for Daddy
13 Movie: "Hitler's Beast," Alan Ladd (39)
3:30
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Public Relations Problem," Don Belding
5 Californians, R. Coogan
4:00 P.M.
2 **UNITED DELCO**
★ **Presents "NFL COUNT-DOWN TO KICKOFF" WITH TOM HARMON**
Profile of Lions end Gail Cogdill, preview of Sunday's NFL games (from Tiger Stadium)
4 Movie
5 Bowling Tournament (first qualifying match)
7 (Clr) Lee Marvin Presents
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
4:30
7 College Football Review
9 People's Choice, J. Cooper
11 The Phil Silvers Show
13 Movie: "Over 21," Irene Dunne, Alexander Knox
5:00 P.M.
2 Scholarquizz, John Condon: Anaheim High vs. Mira Costa (Manhattan Beach) High
5 Melody Ranch, Rex Allen, Pat Buttram. Special guest is Jimmy Wakely.
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
6:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, Ralph Grasso
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Guinolos (puppets)
6:15
2 **NEWSMAKER TONIGHT!**
★ **"MELVIN BELL!"** (see box)
- BASEBALL** 10:55 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the New York Yankees hosting the Cleveland Indians. Dizzy Dean mikeside.
NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:15 a.m., in color, ch. 4, is a regional game from Iowa City, as Iowa hosts the University of Washington.
FOOTBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 9, finds the Whittier Poets taking on the University of California of Davis. Mal Alberts and Mike McKeever are mikeside.
WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Jim McKay at Albany, N.Y., for the national AAU synchronized swimming championship, and Jim Simpson at Indianapolis for the national drag racing championships in 6 elimination classes for the 10th annual competition.
CANADIAN PRO Football, 7 p.m., ch. 13, finds Johnny Esaw at Winnipeg for a game against Toronto.
9 Movie: "Man without a Body," Robert Hutton (57-1st run). Film has never been screened in U.S. theatres.
11 Championship Wrestling
34 Lucia Libre (wrestling)
5:30
2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles (repeat from 9/29)
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: Eamon De Valera, American-born Irish leader
6:30
4 (Color) News Conference
Guest: Sen. Pierre Salinger
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Talk Back, Carl George
9 **SHIRLEY TEMPLE!**
★ **"Poor Little Rich Girl"**
Alice Faye, Jack Haley
11 Movie: "Back from the Dead," Arthur Franz, Peggie Castle (57)
13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Show
34 La Familia Piripitin
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Undersea espionage threatens missiles
4 (Color) Survey '64, Bob Wright: "Proposition 14 —Yes or No?" First in 2-part probe of the controversial issue
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
7 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne
13 Canadian Pro Football (see sports box)
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)
7:30
2 The Jackie Gleason Show, Frank Fontaine, Barbara Heller. Skits involve a "human electrode," old-time crazes,

- a wall safe and new use for catsup bottle.
4 **Exfolting adventure with FLIPPER the Dolphin!**
★ **Presented by Mattel Toys** (Color) Brian Kelly, John Lasell. A deadly scorpion fish stings a scientist and Flipper goes in search of his young pals for help.
5 Pro Football Special, Bill Cullen, Allie Sherman and panel. Analysis of key plays in various major games.
7 Outer Limits: "Keeper of the Purple Twilight," Robert Webber, Warren Stevens, Gail Kobe. A creature travels from a strange planet to drain a human of his emotions.

- 8:00 P.M.**
4 (Color) Famous Adventures of Mr. Magoo: "Treasure Island" (pt. 2) Pirates imperil brave group until aid arrives from unexpected source.
5 Restless Gun, J. Payne
9 **GOLIATH vs. GIANTS**
★ **COLOR—GLADIATOR SPECIAL**
Brad Harris stars.
5 Restless Gun, J. Payne
11 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Andrew Prine
34 Sabado Musical (variety)
8:30
2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver. Without shelter and with a storm brewing, Gilligan and the Skipper organize their party to build a community hut.
4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Ricky Der, Cherylene Lee. Ike gets his chance to impress his dream girl, but loses her respect when Kentucky doesn't play the disciplinarian.
5 Movie: "Renegades," Larry Parks (46)
7 Lawrence Welk Show. Bobby Burgess, Jack Imel and Arthur Duncan join in introducing a new baseball song, in salute to World Series.
34 Un Canto de Mexico
9:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Broadway, Craig Stevens, Horace McMahon, Eduardo Ciannelli, Liza Minnelli (Judy's daughter). Famous underworld figure gets Bell to help him try to keep a deathbed promise that his niece would sing at the opera by her 21st birthday.
4 (Color) Movie: "Strategic Air Command," James Stewart, June Allyson, Frank Lovejoy, Barry Sullivan (55-1st run). Season premiere film deals with a man ordered to duty at the height of his baseball career with the Cardinals.
11 Checkmate, Doug McClure, Richard Conte, Victor Buone. Jed must confess to murder—or else.
34 Corridad de Toros (bull-fights from Tijuana)
9:30
7 The Hollywood Palace. Maurice Chevalier is guest-host for a delightful hour, taped last spring, with Jane Powell, Rowan and Martin, the Staneks, Tim Conway, the Collins Kids, Andre Tahan and juggler Dave Parker.
13 International Detective
10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Burt Reynolds,



MELVIN BELL, attorney-author, is the subject for "News makers" at 6:15 p. m. Saturday, channel 2.

- Katharine Ross, George Kennedy. Quint's life is threatened by the domineering father of the girl he loves.
5 Dan Smoot Report
9 **"DOCTOR at LARGE"**
★ **CINEMA IX COMEDY!**
Dirk Bogarde (Br. 57)
11 News, Burrell & Coates
13 Movie: "Shadows of Chinatown," Bela Lugosi

- 10:15**
5 Dean Manion Forum
10:30
5 Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne (49)
7 (Color) Movie: "Love Me or Leave Me," Doris Day, James Cagney (55-1st run). Ruth Etting biopic.
11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)

- 11:00 P.M.**
2 News, Jay Dunphy
34 Ella, yo Alguin Mos
11:15
2 Los Angeles TV Premier!
★ **"THE VIOLENT MEN"**
starring **GLENN FORD**
Barbara Stanwyck, Edw. G. Robinson (55). Land struggle.
4 (Clr) KNBC News (11:20)
11:30
13 Movie: "I Dream of Jeannie," Ray Middleton (51). Stephen Foster bio.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:50
4 Movie
9 Movie: "Bride for Sale," Claudette Colbert (49)
12:30
5 Movie: "Man from Texas," James Craig (47)
1:00
11 Movies: "Postman Always Rings Twice," "Barkleys of Broadway" and "Lassie Comes Home"

- 1:15**
2 Movie: "The Sisters," Bette Davis, Errol Flynn
7 Movie: "Red Badge of Courage," Audie Murphy
1:30
13 Movie: "Geraldine," Mala Powers (53)

Herds Cattle

John Dehner, who plays Commodore Cecil Wynton on "The Baileys of Balboa," new comedy series on the CBS Television Network next season, once drove a herd of cattle 60 miles from California to Arizona, "just for the experience."

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KDAY-1500	KFWB-980	KGLM-740	KNX-1070	KWKW-1300
KZYZ-1180	KGUS-1020	KHI-930	KPOL-1540	XTRA-890

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1964

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 1 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football; Vikings at Rams
- 5 p.m., KFI, KHJ—Music Center Dedication
- 6:35 p.m., KFI—Warren Commission Report
- 7 p.m., KABC—Personal Portrait: Walter Brennan

7:00 A.M. KFI—News: Radio Pulpit KABC—American Farmer KFI—See It KX—News KFOX—Hugh Cherry KGER—Moments w/Master KX—The Plant Doctor KGER—Chosen People KFI—Kerwin Hoover KABC—Paul Conville KX—To err is human KX—Church of the Air KGER—Hour of Faith KFI—Christian Science KX—World Weather (7:55)	1:00 P.M. KMPC—Football: Alina, Vikings at Rams KABC—News: Flair Reports KFI—Paul Conville Show KFOX—Western Cavalade KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts KABC—Allin State KX—Hour of Faith KGER—Hour of Faith KFI—Kerwin Hoover KABC—Paul Conville KX—To err is human KX—Church of the Air KGER—Hour of Faith KFI—Christian Science KX—World Weather (7:55)	2:00 P.M. KABC—News: Business KGER—Marching Truth KABC—Allin State KGER—Heaven & Home Hr. 3:00 P.M. KABC—Headlines KGER—Full Gospel KABC—Allin State KFI—Scoreboard KABC—Harry Lime, Dr. Olson KGER—Revival Time KFI—News: Bandstand KMPC—Baseball (tape): Twins at Angels 4:00 P.M. KABC—News: Monitor KFI—News: Monitor KGER—Revival Hour KABC—Black Museum KFI—Arch Oboler's Plays KGER—Family Bible Hour 5:00 P.M. KFI—Music Center Dedication, John Green, Bob Hope KABC—News: Quincy Howe KFI—Music Center Dedication KGER—Hour of Decision KFI—Howard Rushot KABC—Lila Line KABC—Air-Printer: Tom Hazman (5:40) KGER—Rev. C. T. Walbert KFI—Senior Citizens 6:00 P.M. KFI—Picture of Promise (taped to KCET, ch. 28) KABC—News: Voices in the Headlines (6:05) KHJ—Family Theatre: "Under Fire" Paul Piccini KFOX—News: Student Radio Workshop KGER—Rescue Mission KFI—Warren Commission Report KABC—Issues & Answers: Sen. Mike Mansfield (radio only today)
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1964

7:00 A.M. KFI—Pat Bishop Report KABC—Frank McMillan, 10:10 KX—World News Roundup KFOX—Chuckle 20 Items KGER—Chris Latta Miss'n KFI—David Starling KABC—News: Sports KX—Bob Crane Show KGER—Sky Pilot KABC—News: Around World KHJ—News: Leo Durocher Red McMillan 12:40 KX—News: Russ Powell KFI—Pat Bishop, News KABC—Sports: News KX—Bob Crane Show KGER—Heaven & Home 8:00 A.M. KFI—News: David Starling KABC—News: Paul Harvey KX—News: Sportscenter KGER—Wilbur Nelson KABC—P.M. Gussess: Spts KX—Bob Crane Show KFI—Reporter: News KABC—Frank McMillan KGER—Voice of China KFI—Chuck Cecil KABC—Sports: Business KGER—World Missions 9:00 A.M. KABC—Bill Crapo: News KX—News KGER—Lutheran Hour KABC—Hyron J. Bennett KX—Bob Crane Show KFI—Frank McGee: Chuck Cecil Show (9:35) KGER—John Brown Hour KABC—Wendell Noble KX—Ask Miss Fickell KGER—News	10:00 A.M. KFI—News: David Starling KABC—News: Patrick O'Quinn KX—News: Arthur Godfrey KFOX—The Ross (10:20) KGER—Rescue Mission KHJ—Paul Camelon (10:2) KFI—Chet Hanley: Chuck Cecil (10:35) KGER—Overcoming Life KGER—Rev. LeRoy Koop 11:00 A.M. KABC—Bill Crapo: News KX—News: Art Linkletter KGER—Bible Institute KABC—Carlton Fredericks KFI—Arlette Francis KX—Oscar Abby: Let's Talk to Lucy (11:35) KGER—Sunshine Mission KFI—Pat Bishop: Sports KX—Ruth and Pat Show KGER—Rev. C. T. Walbert 12:00 NOON KFI—News: Jim Todd KABC—Paul Harvey: News KX—News: Hour News KGER—High Noon Bible KABC—Patricia Mason KFI—Cecil Cecil (12:20) KFI—Nancy Dickerson: Ed KX—Cecil Cecil (12:35) KFOX—Cecil Cecil KGER—Dr. Roy B. Bile KX—In Hollywood 1:00 P.M. KFI—News: Mary Hickox KABC—News: Story-Line KGER—Airman From God KABC—Open Line: J. Wells KX—News in Revelation KFI—Howard Rushot KX—Bob Kerr (1:35) KFOX—Ask and Tell KGER—Christian Crusade KX—Ask Miss Fickell KGER—News	2:00 P.M. KFI—News: Mary Hickox KABC—News: Story-Line KGER—Airman From God KABC—Open Line: J. Wells KX—News in Revelation KFI—Howard Rushot KX—Bob Kerr (1:35) KFOX—Ask and Tell KGER—Christian Crusade KX—Ask Miss Fickell KGER—News 3:00 P.M. KFI—News: Mary Hickox KABC—News: Story-Line KGER—Airman From God KABC—Open Line: J. Wells KX—News in Revelation KFI—Howard Rushot KX—Bob Kerr (1:35) KFOX—Ask and Tell KGER—Christian Crusade KX—Ask Miss Fickell KGER—News 4:00 P.M. KFI—News: Mary Hickox KABC—News: Story-Line KGER—Airman From God KABC—Open Line: J. Wells KX—News in Revelation KFI—Howard Rushot KX—Bob Kerr (1:35) KFOX—Ask and Tell KGER—Christian Crusade KX—Ask Miss Fickell KGER—News 5:00 P.M. KFI—News: Mary Hickox KABC—News: Story-Line KGER—Airman From God KABC—Open Line: J. Wells KX—News in Revelation KFI—Howard Rushot KX—Bob Kerr (1:35) KFOX—Ask and Tell KGER—Christian Crusade KX—Ask Miss Fickell KGER—News
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SINGER Donna Loren appears on "Shindig" at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday (7).

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

"Jazz Goes to Church" at 7 a.m. on KNOB . . . Dave Brubeck at 8 a.m. on KBIG . . . George Mather in multiplex at 8:30 a.m. on KRHM . . . Benny Goodman at 10:05 a.m. on KNOB . . . Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK . . . "Tenderloin" in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KMLA . . . "Piano Treasures" in multiplex at 2 p.m. on KRHM . . . Folk Music

MONDAY

Peggy Lee in multiplex at 7 a.m. on KRHM

FM STATIONS

KLON	14.1	KGGK	94.3	KNOB	97.9	KLAC	102.7
KKLU	14.7	KRHM	94.7	KCBH	98.7	KGLA	103.5
KPKF	15.7	KABC	95.5	KHOF	99.5	KBIG	104.3
KFAX	16.7	KRKO	96.3	KMLA	100.3	KRCA	105.1
KX	17.7	KWIZ	97.1	KHJ	101.1	KLFA	105.5
KPOL	18.7	KFWU	97.1	KUTE	101.3	KRMS	105.9
		KDUO	97.5	KFOX	102.3	KFII	106.5
						KBBI	107.5

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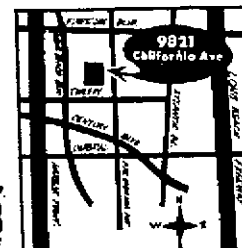
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THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram

THE UNDERWORLD
MOVES IN ON THE SMALL
LOAN BUSINESS

by JACK ANDERSON



September 27, 1964

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that the federal government keeps on its pay roll a group of professional witnesses, all ex-Commies, who are loaned out to various federal agencies to testify against suspected citizens?—L. T., Washington, D. C.

A. In the 1950s the Immigration and Naturalization Service paid a pool of such professional witnesses called "consultants." The system was abolished following the unsuccessful attempt by the Federal Communications Commission in 1955 to frame Edward Lamb, prominent Toledo lawyer and industrialist.

Q. Joe DiMaggio's son recently filed for divorce. Was his mother Marilyn Monroe?—B. Saito, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Joe Paul DiMaggio, 22, is the son of the former Yankee baseball star and former showgirl Dorothy Arnold. Marilyn Monroe had no children.



Q. Can you reveal the identity of the Secret Service agent assigned to guard Jackie Kennedy? Also, have there been any threats on Mrs. Kennedy's life? — M. Bullock, Ft. Worth, Tex.

A. Agent Clint Hill. To date, no threats have been made on Mrs. Kennedy's life.



Q. Is it true that Brigitte Bardot will appear on TV in this country? I read it somewhere, but the girl doesn't speak English. — Lou Frost, El Monte, Calif.

A. Miss Bardot has agreed to film a TV program at her home in St. Tropez. Because she speaks little English, she will sing three

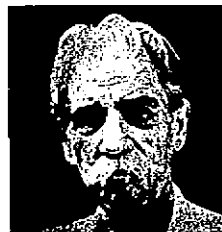
or four numbers on the program, probably do a dance of sorts.

Q. Who are Sir William and Sir Lawrence Bragg? Why are they famous?—J. L. Grey, Evanston, Ill.

A. In 1915 Sir William Bragg and his son, Sir Lawrence, won the Nobel Prize in physics. They were the only father and son to win the Nobel Prize until 1937, when Sir George Thomson won it for physics 31 years after his father, Sir Joseph, had won it. These are the only families in which Nobel Prizes have been won by father and son.

Q. How old is Dr. Albert Schweitzer, and what will happen to his hospital in Africa when he dies? — F. Blackman, New York, N. Y.

A. Schweitzer is approaching 90. The hospital will probably be abandoned.



Q. I would like to know if the Beatles have to pay U.S. income tax on their fabulously successful U.S. tour.—Donna Paxton, Vancouver, B. C.

A. They are exempt from paying U.S. income taxes under a U.S.-Great Britain tax treaty which creates exemptions for nationals performing personal professional services abroad under specific conditions. The British tax rates, however, are much higher than ours.

Q. Anything to the rumor that Abbe Lane ditched Xavier Cugat for Darryl Zanuck?—B. T., Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Following her divorce from Cugat, Miss Lane and Mr. Zanuck were seen dining in Rome. They have become friendly.



Q. How old is Grace Kelly? How old is Prince Rainier? Is it true that Grace is having twins?—Mrs. C. T. Wilson, Baltimore, Md.

A. Grace Kelly is 34. Rainier is 41. Miss Kelly expects her third child in

February 1965. Twins have not been forecast by her doctor.

Q. How many copies of Ian Fleming's books have been sold in all editions?—Henry Evans, Denver, Colo.

A. Approximately 15,000,000.

Q. How many times has actress Anne Bancroft been married? — Hilda Black, Troy, N. Y.

A. Twice—most recently to Mel Brooks, comedy writer.



Q. In the musical version of Golden Boy, the Broadway musical starring Sammy Davis, Jr., who is the white girl who plays opposite him? Is it true that Billy Daniels is also in the show? — Val Church, Staten Island, N. Y.

A. The girl is Paula Wayne. Billy Daniels plays the role of a prizefight-trainer. Davis plays the role of Joe Bonaparte, the youth who abandons music for the ring.

Q. Can you trace this quotation for me: "Marriage is a meal where the soup is better than the dessert"?—Charles Karapetian, Detroit, Mich.

A. Written by Austin O'Malley (1858-1932), American oculist and writer.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
SEPTEMBER 27, 1964

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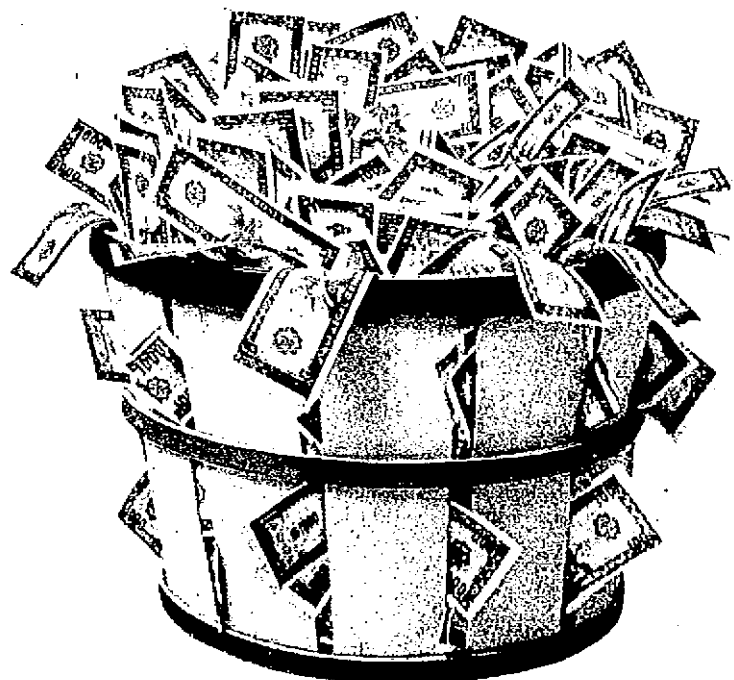
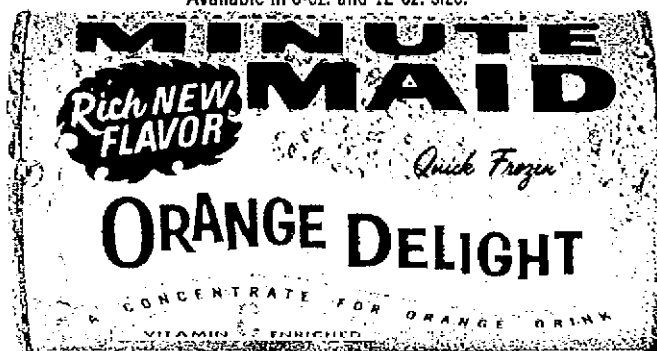
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the friendly beast

by FRED WARSHOFSKY

As if Hollywood had not provided us with enough monsters, a team of engineers at the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory in Laurel, Md., has come up with one of the most novel beasts of all time. Their mechanical version of a Space Age Frankenstein can do just about anything you and I can—eat, sleep, play, hear and even think.

The "Beast," as its developers in the Adaptive Machines Group affectionately call it, looks like a runaway hatbox, sounds like an angry nest of bees and is officially known as a mobile automaton.

However, it was not built to repopulate Hollywood horror films but as an experiment for the U.S. Bureau of Naval Weapons. "We set out five years ago to explore the possibility of building adaptive machines—that is, machines that can learn," said engineer John Chubbuck, assistant supervisor of the group. But this is an enormous problem, and before you can solve it you must first be able to build behavior patterns into machines. The Beast is the reduction to practice of such behavior-patterned mechanisms. It is a straightforward experiment to see if a machine can do a job without outside help. In the case of the Beast, its job is to survive and care for itself without human assistance."

The Beast does admirably. It roams laboratory halls, enters offices and occasionally startles workers as it searches for food. Unlike the monsters of myth and menace, however, this one is on a strict diet of electrical power. A giraffe-like head on a long metal neck pokes the walls of the laboratory in search of electrical outlets. When the tiny sensors in the head feel an outlet, the Beast positions itself and 2 prongs lock into the socket to recharge its 12 silver cadmium battery cells.

BIG EATER

The 100-pound, 18-inch-tall beast has an enormous appetite—300 of its 400 hours of life have been spent feeding—but it's not likely to develop weight problems. Its foraging is limited to those times when it is actually "hungry," and when it is not it will pass electrical outlets with nary a thought of stuffing its pot belly.

The rest of the time, the Beast playfully tours the laboratory halls, its tiny crystal transmitters sending out a 40-kilocycle signal at the walls 25 times per second. The signals bounce back and are picked up by a pair of receiving ears so that the Beast knows when to turn left or right to avoid obstacles. With the sonar operating, the Beast can clip along at a speedy 12 inches

per second (it can only do 3 when the cars are turned off).

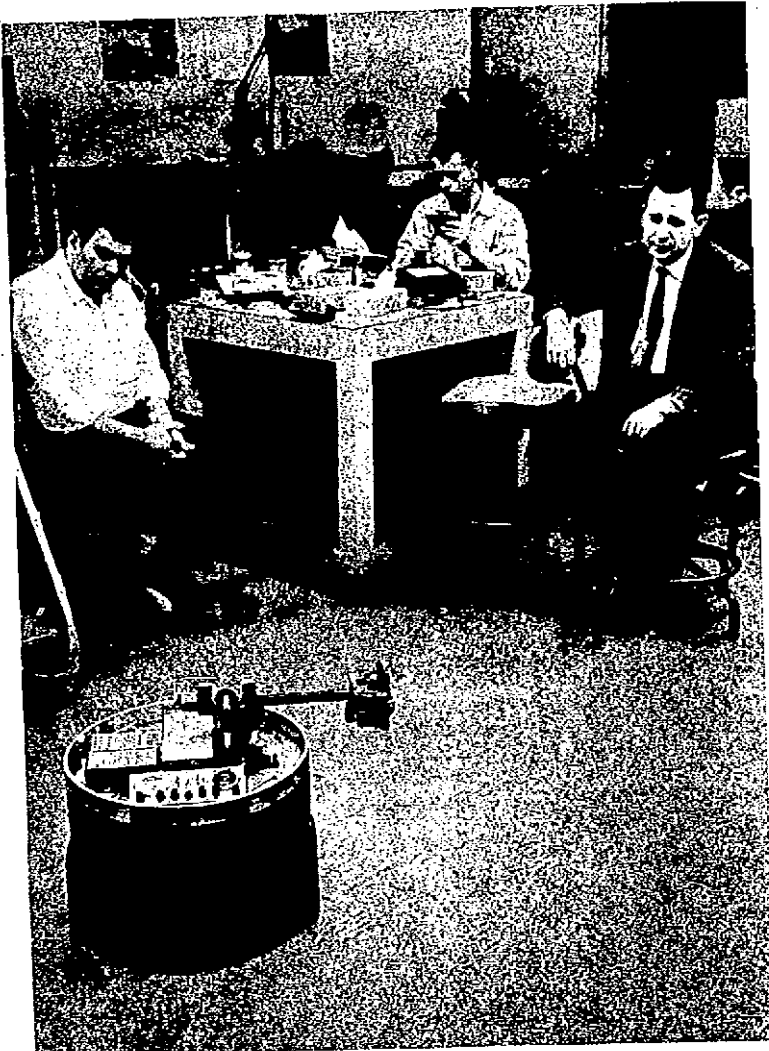
When the Beast approaches an obstacle, such as a flight of stairs, it backs away with the aid of eight little white "shoes" around its skirt. As the machine nears the edge of a step, one of the shoes which normally rests on the floor dips, and the Beast recoils, avoiding a fall.

"We could not build in a response to every situation," says project engineer Leonard Scheer, "and so we put in a panic mode." When a child becomes completely frustrated he is liable to stamp his feet and scream over his inability to cope with a situation. The Beast reacts much the same way. Should it become caught in a stair railing, it simply retracts its head and backs away. But let the Beast get tangled in a telephone cord, which it cannot distinguish from a stair rail, and it figuratively pushes the panic button. Normal actions do not work, so it panics and goes into a set of violent maneuvers. The head pumps vigorously several times and the body moves back and forth. If this doesn't work, the Beast grows even more panicky and rattles out of trouble by doing a nervous pirouette around its center. These violent movements continue until the Beast is free of the entanglement. Then it resumes its hunt for electrical outlets or barges unannounced into offices.

WHAT NEXT?

The Beast of Johns Hopkins will one day have more serious tasks to perform. Eventually the scientists hope such machines will be able to substitute for man in the harsh environments that will not sustain human life without great and complex support systems. One such place is the bottom of the ocean, where man himself has never been because of the extreme pressures. The beast is probably smart enough for that job right now. "The Beast's intelligence is similar to that of an ant," says George Carlton, supervisor of the Adaptive Machines Group. "Ants get along very well, even if they're not very bright, and they have a set pattern of responses to a varied environment."

Before it can be set free in the ocean, however, the Beast will need extensive redesign to equip it with special sensors. And before anyone tries to build his own beast, take heed. Thousands of man-hours, put in by highly trained scientists, and about \$20,000 in materials went into the creation of the Beast of Johns Hopkins. It's probably a bit too much for a do-it-yourself project.



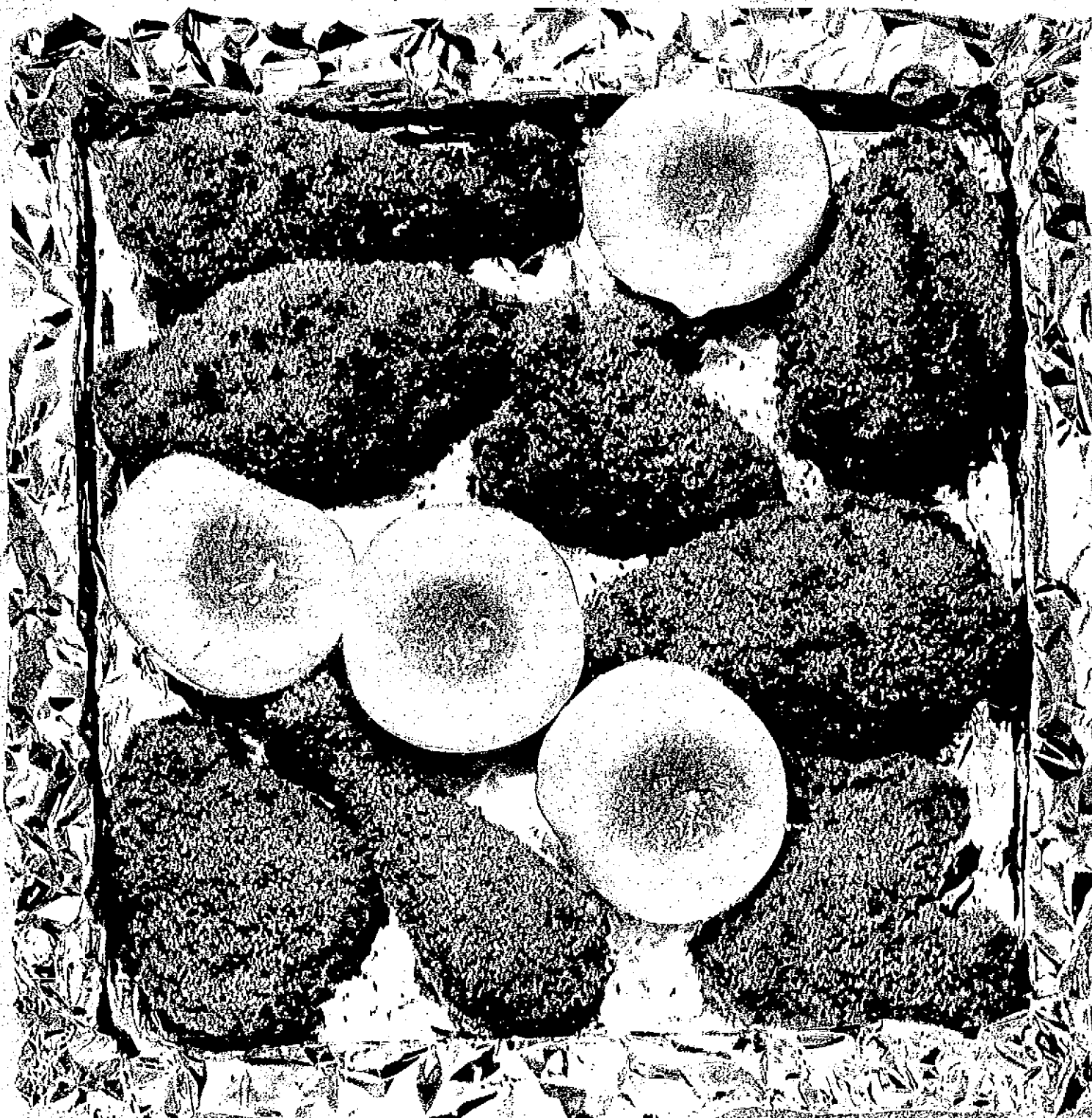
A year of prowling the John Hopkins laboratory where it was developed has made the Beast a friendly sight to scientists who work there.



Living on a diet of electrical power, the Beast hunts for midday snack. Three out of four hours are spent recharging its silver cadmium batteries.



Visitors to the laboratory may be startled by the Beast as it roams the halls. But it is not likely to catch them: top speed is 12 inches per second.



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 ½ cup evaporated milk
 1 cup Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs
 seasoned with 1 tsp. salt and
 ¼ tsp. pepper
 4 cling peach halves, well drained
 Reynolds Wrap

Dip chicken in evap. milk, roll in seasoned Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs. Bake in Reynolds Wrap lined pan at 350°—about 50 mins. (Do not crowd chicken.) Add cling peaches, bake together 10 more mins.

Reynolds Wrap

NEW! TIGHTER EASIER PACKAGE



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MURDER AND THE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

When he was brought into the emergency ward, the small, graying man had been savagely beaten. Two ribs were broken, his nose smashed, his eyes swollen to slits. After the doctors had patched him up, the two detectives who had found him in the alley at the rear of his small liquor store bent over him. One asked gently: "Who did it to you, Mr. Schwartz? Did you see them?"

The reply was barely audible: "No, no. I saw no one, no one. It was too dark. I don't know who would do this to me." But there was panic in the whisper that the detectives had heard before. If Schwartz didn't recognize his attackers, he knew who had sent them. But he was too scared to talk, scared not only for himself but for his family. As they left his bedside, the older detective shrugged helplessly. "It was the shylocks," he muttered. "You can bet on that."

This is no fictional episode, though Schwartz was not the victim's real name. His story—and many like it, indeed even more terrifying—can be found in evidence taken by secret grand juries now investigating the loan shark rackets throughout the nation. For the Justice Department is quietly moving against the Scrooges of the underworld, who loan money with no questions asked but collect their pound of flesh from borrowers who can't pay.

On TV shows like *The Untouchables*, it's usually a squealer, welcher or rival racketeer who suffers the vengeance and violence of the underworld. But in the illicit loan shark business, the victims more often are little people, respectable people caught in a financial snare and desperate for quick cash. In a world that runs on credit, they are the luckless ones whose credit has run out.

They may be small businessmen on the edge of bankruptcy, convinced that if they can just get over the hump, the future will be brighter. They may be factory workers who have bought too much on the easy-pay plans. They may be compulsive gamblers or people burdened with medical bills. They may be people between jobs with a family to feed. But they all have one thing in common: They are innocents in the jungle of the underworld, easy to exploit, easily intimidated by the loan sharks and their goon squads.

Steered to an underworld "shylock," or moneylender, the hard-up victim is concerned only with getting his hands on some cash. He discovers that this money is the easiest to borrow and the hardest to repay. It is passed under the table without any legal formalities. But the borrower mortgages not only his holdings but his health. The reckoning—and awakening—comes later when he finds it takes most of his weekly payments just to keep up with the interest rates, which run as steep as 20 per cent a week.

This is called "juice" in underworld parlance, and it is extracted without mercy from luckless borrowers. For those who miss a payment or complain, a brutal beating is routine. A threat to go to the police could invite murder.

An undercover man, who risked his life to infil-

trate a Chicago loan shark racket, has told a grand jury how one moneylender tortured slow payers with ice picks. Another, whose favorite persuader was a baseball bat, specialized in death threats.

A Philadelphia merchant, in hock to a shylock \$9,000 which he could not repay, skipped to Canada after being threatened with a beating. One night he received an anguished phone call from his wife. A mobster had burst into their home and had announced he was going to stay until her husband returned and paid up. The businessman took the first plane back and somehow managed to raise the money from friends. In fear of reprisal, he kept silent about this outrage until he was persuaded to testify in secret before a grand jury.

PARADE talked to a Miami Beach restaurant owner who, according to reliable reports, had tried to run out on a big underworld loan. He was tracked to Las Vegas and beaten within an inch of his life. Later, he sneaked off to Los Angeles. But again, he was found and beaten. The restaurant man admitted to PARADE that he had borrowed from a shylock but denied that he had been harmed. All he would say was that the moneylender, a mobster with a long arrest record, was "a fine gentleman."

Another Miami loan shark, who made his headquarters in a shades-pulled bar and jukebox joint, was more ingenious. He paid a professional artist to make a grotesque painting of a victim's family tree. It showed a dead tree trunk with satanic ears and a vile-looking rat perched on a limb. The victim's name was printed on the rat, and the painting was mailed to him with the threat that, unless he paid up promptly, it would be printed and plastered all over his hometown in Georgia.

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

But perhaps the most bizarre experience was reported to a Philadelphia grand jury by an appliance dealer who got behind in his payments to a local shylock. One January night, two mobsters picked him up at his home and bundled him into a car. One of the hoods asked him, "Did you ever see anyone killed?" The businessman, a war veteran, said he had. But the hood wasn't satisfied. "Close up, I mean."

When the businessman answered "No," the hood went on in a conspiratorial tone: "We want to see what kind of a guy you are, whether we can trust you. My friend here has to kill someone tonight, a welcher. If you want to get out, you can get out right now. But it's like I say, we want to see what you're like. If you come along, all you have to do is to sit outside and wait until we come out."

Too frightened to flee, the businessman went along. The hoods parked outside a broken-down old house. Both slipped in and came out five minutes later. With one cautioning the other to drive carefully so as not to be stopped by the police, they proceeded to the airport, where the presumed "killer" boarded a plane. The businessman was then driven back to his home

in a state of nervous jitters. He still doesn't know whether anybody was really murdered that night.

The Justice Department is convinced that most of the shylocks are bankrolled by the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate. The grand juries keep turning up the names of big-time gangsters who see the under-the-table loan business not merely as a profitable investment but as a way of turning legitimate firms into fronts for the underworld.

Cosa Nostra agents sniff around until they find a small business in trouble, offer a badly needed loan, then move in. Most of the loans are comparatively small, but as much as \$100,000 has been handed over in hard cash without so much as a signed receipt. The crime syndicate doesn't like receipts, which might find their way to the Internal Revenue Service. In any case, they are unnecessary when collection can be made at the point of a gun.

The loan is usually the beginning of a life of terror. As the interest piles up, more money has to be bor-



MONEY LENDERS

rowed on which more interest has to be paid. The morass of misery is bottomless. One man, whose name for his own safety must be withheld, described his plight to **PARADE** in these words:

HIS DEBT GREW AND GREW

"In September 1963, I borrowed \$1,000 from D—— to be repaid in one week at the rate of \$1,200. It was paid. The same month I borrowed another \$2,000 from D—— to be repaid in two weeks in the amount of \$2,300. It was paid. In October, I borrowed \$1,000 to be repaid at \$120 per week over 10 weeks. I paid about half of this and borrowed another \$2,000 which was to be repaid at \$300 a week for 10 weeks.

"In November, D—— gave me another \$2,000 to buy an airplane for him in my name. After I received the money, he changed his mind and told me to add it to my bill. This meant I owed him a total

of \$6,000. I never bought the plane. Instead, I used the money to make payments. Later in the month, D—— told me he wanted all the money and if I didn't get it, he and his associates would have me taken care of. I frantically contacted relatives and friends and raised \$5,000, which I paid D——."

Other small businessmen have had goons installed in their offices and have been forced to put them on the payroll. "I was instructed to pay this thug strictly in cash and keep no records," one victim told **PARADE**, "because he was also drawing unemployment compensation." Another was ordered to put a racketeer on his payroll "so he could show a legitimate source of income. I was to pay him with a company check." Still others have been forced to supply goods free to the shylocks and their henchmen.

Owners of bigger concerns, rash enough to have taken gangster money, have been compelled to accept gang lawyers on their boards of directors. The next thing they know, they have been ousted and their

companies taken over for a song—or no song at all.

Some big shylocks, according to grand jury testimony, have friends in high places. A Philadelphia witness, testifying in secret, told of a congressman who had offered to appoint the son of a shylock to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. The boy decided to attend a private military school instead. The same witness said he once received a message to telephone another shylock in the Washington office of a prominent eastern senator.

Most shylocks have been too slippery to be nailed by the law, though the Justice Department is working hard to improve the record. Not long ago Sam DeStefano, generally regarded as king of the Chicago "juice" racket, was picked up on a technicality. Though never arrested for usury violations, he was found to have voted illegally after having been convicted of other crimes.

He was carried into court on a stretcher, wearing red silk pajamas and waving an electronic bullhorn. Through this, he bellowed protests against Chicago justice and defended the "civil rights" of six fellow usurers on trial elsewhere. After turning the court into a circus, he was carried out to a waiting ambulance. Glancing up toward the fifth floor of the Cook County jail, where prosecution witnesses are customarily held under guard, he roared through the bullhorn: "Hello, all the stool pigeons in the witness room!"

HOW TO AVOID TROUBLE

The message the Justice Department would like to get across to the public—and that means you—is simply this:

- Don't be a sucker for the underworld loan sharks. It is tragically easy for decent citizens, in a bind for money, to fall into their hands.
- Beware of the casual acquaintance, such as a bartender, who, after you have poured out your troubles, suggests he may know a man who can help you. The bartender, the bookie, the neighborhood tout may be in debt himself and hope to ease it by introducing a new sucker. Or he may get a commission on your loan.
- Keep a wary eye on the man in your factory who is always ready to lend a few dollars until payday at exorbitant interest rates. He's probably working for a shylock, too, who may take over the collection if you fall behind in your payments.
- Never forget that behind the front men and the shylocks are the goons ready to collect a pound of flesh for every dollar owed.

There are strict laws regulating loans and interest rates. The shylocks operate outside those laws, often cashing in on need, remorseless in their greed. Borrow from a bank or a reputable loan agency. Don't take a loan under the table. If you're already in hock to the shylocks, notify your local district attorney.

It's better to take a financial loss than to get entangled with the underworld, perhaps to be beaten to a pulp for a debt you cannot repay.



Carried into Chicago Felony Court on a stretcher, racketeer Sam DeStefano bellowed charges against

Chicago justice through an electronic bullhorn and defended fellow loan sharks on trial in other cities.

SMEAR SHEETS

by MELVIN B. SHESTACK & JANET WAGNER



Bruce Felknor, the executive director of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, fights to end dirty campaigning.

A BIPARTISAN COMMITTEE EXPOSES SMEAR TACTICS TO SEE THAT YOU GET THE TRUTH

A Democratic candidate for high office in a Southern state learned of the circulation of a sheet accusing him of being dishonest and disloyal, of violating his oath of office, of selling out to a foreign power and, for good measure, of taking advantage of young girls working in his campaign office.

In a Midwestern state, a high school student showed his social studies teacher an unsigned, cheaply printed pamphlet which accused a Republican candidate for national office of graft.

Fortunately, in both instances the tide of malice was stopped by "agents" of the only national bipartisan, impartial center for information and research on political ethics: the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, Inc. In the first case, the agents found the persons responsible for the smear sheet. Local authorities were alerted and before election day started action which led to indictment for criminal libel. And the publicity helped clear the name of the candidate.

In the second case, the teacher sent a copy of the pamphlet to Committee headquarters in New York City. Since federal law makes it illegal to publish election campaign literature without mentioning names and addresses of sponsors and authors, the pamphlet was sent to the Justice Department. The FBI traced the postmark to Chicago, where it found the printer and the writer. Charges were brought against the writer, who was prosecuted and convicted.

AGENTS IN 50 STATES

Unfair political practices occur almost every election year, and 1964 promises to be no exception. The one difference is that the Fair Campaign Practices Committee is in the midst of this vilification with a stepped-up program. With a wide network of experienced volunteer "agents" in all 50 states, the Committee expects to prevent such practices from multiplying. By keeping the public alert, it hopes to head off smear sheets by discovering them before they are released. Most of the "agents" are political science and history teachers and newspaper men and women, but the group also gets help from housewives, doctors,

clergymen and others. In some areas volunteers have formed local committees to actively pursue hard-core rabble rousers and professional baiters.

It is because of the totally objective investigations and bipartisan attitudes of these volunteers that the Fair Campaign Practices Committee can rely on financial support from people of different political persuasions. And lending moral support to the organization are eminent members of both major parties and several religious faiths: presidents Eisenhower and Truman; clergymen Richard Cardinal Cushing, Rabbi Louis Finkelstein and Bishop John Wesley Lord; attorney Louis Nizer; author Philip Stern; and political activists like Jim Farley, Leonard Hall and Meade Alcorn. Currently heading the organization is Charles P. Taft, brother of the late senator and son of the former President and Chief Justice.

In addition to detecting political misdeeds, a primary interest of the Committee is the education of the future voter. Says Bruce Felknor, executive director of the organization, "We produce educational material now used in some 2,000 schools and school systems. This enables a boy or girl in school to identify tactics that may be used to deceive them." The Committee is also preparing new and expanded material designed to fit any social studies syllabus.

The basis for much of this material is the Committee's own files, which are open to scholars, journalists, politicians and anyone else who wants to use them. Interestingly, studies show that the scurrilous and irresponsible attacks seem to be aimed at discrediting Republicans and Democrats equally, and almost none are traceable to formal party organizations.

The Committee has also found that styles in political labeling change. A few years back, charges of pro-Communism were considered most harmful to a candidate. Today he is accused of being a member of the radical right. Of course, bigotry in matters of race, color or faith continues to be popular campaign slander. Both Nixon and Kennedy were charged with anti-Semitism or, in some cases, with pro-Semitism. Jewish community leaders and agencies, when notified by the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, were

kept busy denying charges against both candidates.

Most smear tactics backfire, as happened a few years ago during a bitter gubernatorial campaign in the Midwest. Shortly before the election, voters received a letter signed by the party committee backing one of the candidates. It said in part, "We have checked the rumor that the ransom money for the recent — kidnapping is helping finance [the opposition candidate's name] campaign for governor, and we have been unable to find any proof for it."

The maligned candidate appealed to the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, which immediately contacted his opponent's party. The opponent apologized publicly, but the local newspaper pointed out that the rumor had never been circulated before it was "denied" and the victim "exonerated." The man won the election anyway, and by a far greater margin than had been anticipated.

CAMPAIGNS DON'T HAVE TO BE DIRTY

"We don't want to take the steam out of politics," says Bruce Felknor. "Colorful, hard-fought and even bitter campaigns need not be dirty. There's ample room in the opposing philosophies of both parties for genuine and heated argument. Out of such argument, provided the listeners are critical listeners who ask for evidence, grows understanding of the rival stands. This is the sound basis for decision at the polls."

What can you do to stop dirty campaigning? First of all, question everything you hear about a candidate — ask for evidence and proof. If a paper is unsigned or no source is given, assume its information to be false. If you hear or read hate rumors and accusations, report them immediately to a responsible person in either party. Or write directly to the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, 790 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021. Be sure to enclose any literature involved. (Although not equipped to reply to every letter, the Committee will follow up on specific complaints.) Local newspapers are often another good place to start to squelch a rumor or stop bad campaign practices.

Whatever you do, make sure you get the truth so that political con-men don't trick you out of your vote.

Paris Originals

Soon their copies
will be on
ready-to-wear racks

by VIRGINIA POPE

PARADE FASHION EDITOR

PARIS.

■ American women on a low clothes allowance need not feel deprived if they can't afford a Paris original. This fall and winter ladies will find clothes inspired by Paris couturiers on the ready-to-wear racks of their favorite dress shops. The new fashion ideas, born in the leading fashion houses of Dior, Heim, Lanvin, Cardin, Grès, Courrèges and Castillo, include a variety of styles. They swing from young to sophisticated, slender to bulky, sporty to superbly elegant. The selection of original models on this page, gathered at the recent showings in Paris, tell the story of the coming fashion trend. ■



Pierre Cardin's flowing sheath of almond-green crepe mousseline has arabesque bead embroidery and is worn with long-sleeved matching coat trimmed with ostrich feathers.



Double-breasted camel wool coat by Courrèges has square shoulders, deep-set pockets, checked collar and matching hat. Coat is kneecap length.



Subtly molded white crepe evening dress by Castillo is embroidered with flowers and gold tear drops. It's worn with gold silk grandee coat.



Sophisticated gray wool suit with white wool collar and cuffs is by Madame Grès. The jacket is single-breasted with vertical pockets.

PHOTOGRAPHED BY JACQUES VERROUST



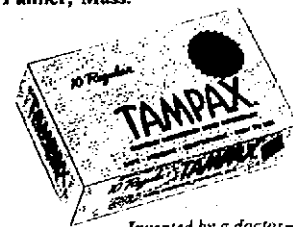
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Ping pong's all right in its place. But it's all wrong when you'd rather be playing tennis.

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INSTANT ENTERTAINING AND HANDY-DANDY FAMILY FARE

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR CAR SKIDS

by SID ROSS

HOPKINTON, MASS.

Highway safety experts are convinced that more than half of America's motorists simply don't know how to avoid skidding, or how to handle their cars when they do skid.

A commendable beginning of the job of extending skid-training to drivers who need it—and reducing the yearly accident toll—is being made at a research center in this town 28 miles southwest of Boston.

Nicknamed the "Skid School," it conducts half-day training sessions. In a classroom, pupils are taught the causes and types of skids and how to combat them. Then they're taken out on an asphalted test-drive lot and put into cars, the cars are made to skid and the drivers are shown by instructors what to do about it.

The Skid School has been established by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. The pupils being invited for the free instruction are fleet driver supervisors and those engaged in the field of highway safety. Later, it is hoped many motorists may attend.

The long-distance vision is that similar schools may be set up all over the country. There are some 11,000 noncollision, one-car highway deaths in the U.S. every year. No breakdown is available, but a substantial percentage is caused by skidding.

I attended a recent Skid School session—and had a rather sober awakening on the skid-test "pan." In the classroom in the research center building, the company's chief engineer, Frank J. Crandell, began with some basic facts about skids.

VARIETY OF CAUSES

There are many causes—not only ice, snow, oil, water, leaves or sand on pavements, but tire blowouts, brake failure, taking a curve too fast.

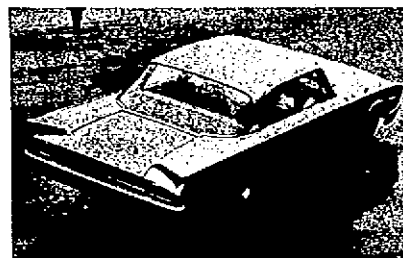
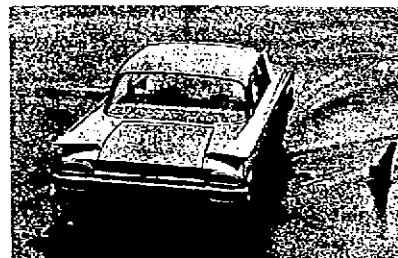
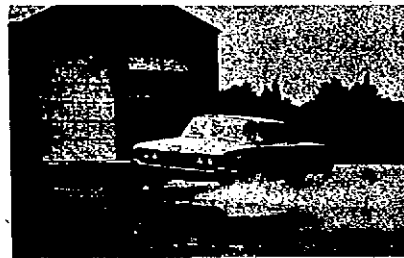
"Many accidents are caused or made more serious by the fact that a car in a 'panic stop' situation skids into a lane of oncoming traffic," Crandell lectured. "Or a car may skid into a vehicle or pedestrians straight ahead when the driver can't stop."

"Sometimes a skid will throw a vehicle off the road entirely. Some cars will literally go into a spin, frequently resulting in a dangerous broadside collision. Spins sometimes cause a car to tip or roll over, which also creates a danger of fire."

"Unfortunately," Crandell said, "the average driver knows only one emergency procedure—jam on the brakes. That's the worst thing you can do."

Next, Crandell described the six kinds of skids:

- 1 Front wheels lock (lose traction and stop rotating) on a slick surface. Steering is impossible.
- 2 Rear wheels lock. Braking is impossible, and the rear of the car swings toward the front.
- 3 Power skid. Fast skid produced by accelerating under skid-producing conditions.
- 4 Spin-out. Rear end swings out on a curve.
- 5 Spin-out and power skid. Combination occurring at high speed, sometimes on a curve. Can result in a 180-degree or



Taking skid test, PARADE reporter Sid Ross fights for control after instructor locks car's rear wheels. Ross loses. Car swings around and heads in opposite direction.

This time Ross does it right—countersteering to fight the skid. Car starts to skid off line (top, left), but Ross cuts steering wheel and regains a straight course.

full 360-degree swing-around.

6 Hydroplaning. Wheels, speeding through water, lose traction and actually ride above the surface.

"You are at the mercy of 24 square inches of surface per tire," cautions engineer Crandell. "It behooves you to slow down any time weather or road conditions are below normal. You cannot rely on reflex actions. You must drive 'ahead' of your vehicle."

Then Crandell enumerated the four cardinal rules for controlling a skid:

1 Don't use your brakes at all, unless your front wheels are locked and you can't steer. In that case, "stab" your brakes and then release them.

2 Don't feed gas.

3 Shift into neutral gear (not necessary in cars with automatic transmissions).

4 Countersteer—fight the skid.

"Now," announced Crandell, "you're going out to skid all over the place and learn to get out of it."

Riding with me in a sedan with "bald" rear tires on the hosed-down "skid-pan," Crandell suddenly locked the rear wheels of the specially fitted car. I felt the rear of the car swing out to the left.

"Countersteer! countersteer!" Crandell yelled.

I sat there frozen. The car careened around in a 180-degree turn and stopped. Crash-helmeted, I sagged behind my seat belt.

"Good thing you weren't on the highway," the engineer snapped. "You panicked."

We tried it several more times. Gradually, I was able more promptly to cut the steering wheel to the right as the car skidded in that direction, or to the left if it swung that way. On the last try I regained control reasonably soon.

LACK-OF STEERING

"Now, let's see what happens when you have absolutely no steering control," Crandell said cheerfully. Several rubber cones were set up in the wet roadway. "They represent a group of children," he explained. "I want you to head right at them."

I pushed down on the gas pedal. In a few seconds I felt the front wheels lock.

"Steer! Steer! Try to steer away from them."

But all my twisting of the wheel had no effect. I skidded straight ahead and ploughed into the cones.

"I wanted you to see that steering, or jamming on the brakes, won't do a bit of good when your front wheels lock," Crandell advised. "Plenty of pedestrians are killed or injured in such circumstances."

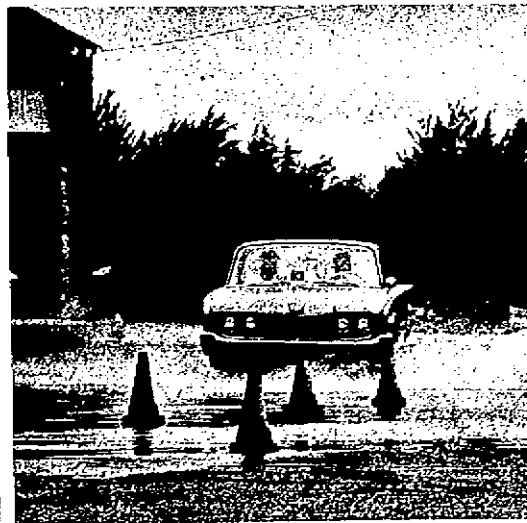
Then he described the only effective measure.

"Stab down *hard*, down to the floor, on the brakes. You'll see the hood go down. Release the brakes fast. Then as the hood goes up, stab down hard again. You'll find after a few stabs you'll regain steering control. Your action throws weight onto the front wheels and helps them to re-establish traction."

I got rolling again, and Crandell shouted "Stab!" but I was flustered, just pumped at the brake pedal and slammed into the cones again. But as before, practice brought improvement and I learned to avoid hitting them, usually just barely.

When my training was over, Crandell summarized the Skid School's teachings:

"It all adds up to being alert and intelligent enough to avoid skidding," he said. "Or to detect an oncoming skid in time to take corrective action. If you do that and do it properly, you can get out of it—provided you have enough road."



Instructor now locks front wheels as car heads for rubber cones representing group of children. By stabbing but not jamming on brakes, Ross halts skidding car in time.

PRINCE PHILIP

IT'S TOUGH TO BE MARRIED TO A QUEEN

by LLOYD SHEARER



Second fiddle to the Queen, Prince Philip, with his wife and two of his sons, 6½-month-old Prince Edward and 4-year-old Andrew at Buckingham, is expected to play the role of happy husband in public.

LONDON.

Next week Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain and her tall, blond, balding, blue-eyed cousin-husband, 43-year-old Prince Philip, will arrive in Canada.

Elizabeth and Philip are scheduled to attend the centenary of the first confederation of Canada's founding fathers. The Dominion has been plagued by a separatist movement these past few years—the French Canadians of Quebec would like to break away from the rest of the country—and the presence of the Crown will lend a unifying tone to the proceedings.

Undoubtedly the Queen will make a speech highlighting heroics, heritage, progress, unity, co-operation and the great binding role Canada has played in the British Commonwealth of Nations. And the Prince will alternately stand and stride beside her, his well-built 6-foot-1 figure gaudily garbed in some colorful, medal-bedecked uniform, an attentive, alert, respectful escort.

After 17 years of working a myriad of such functions, Philip knows how to carry off these exhibitions of pomp and protocol with royal dash and éclat. He adds a touch of responsiveness to such occasions.

While his wife is a good woman, she is nevertheless a dull but diligent monarch who prefers watching television to reading books; a tweedy member of the horsey set; an overconscientious, unsure, almost inflexible queen dedicated to detail; sincere, hard-working and well-intentioned but possessor of an intelligence which at best can be described as ordinary.

It is a little sad that Philip is consigned by his fate and the British constitution to the role of perennial second fiddle.

Not only sad but also ironical, because Philip is quicker and more intelligent, clever and enthusiastic, better-educated and read, more knowledgeable, confident and perceptive, more at ease with people and infinitely more progressive than his wife. But he is

stymied by tradition and the British Establishment. He is permitted no role of consequence in the British polity. He is a man in the prime of his life, at the peak of his intelligence, who, having fulfilled his primary biological function of providing the Queen with four children, is relegated to the tedium of laying cornerstones, making speeches, introducing modern kitchen equipment into the Queen's palaces and, most frequently, appearing at openings or anniversaries of various social, athletic and charitable organizations.

It is a duty capable of accomplishment by a pleasant, third-rate mind, and surely it must generate in this man of enormous energy and challenging intellect a high quotient of gnawing frustration.

NOT ONLY THE SCIENTISTS

A few months ago, for example, Philip was talking in London on the exodus of his country's scientists to the United States, the so-called "brain-drain" motivated in part by the British scientists' feeling of frustration. Philip described the frustration as "pretty dreadful." Then suddenly he stopped, thought for a moment, meaningfully added: "Frustration is not entirely the prerogative of the scientists."

Several weeks later he declared publicly: "What sometimes I consider to be a contribution, other people merely consider to be time-wasting and interfering."

Nobody's fool and basically an honest man, Philip has described his job of speech-making as follows: "Some people speak because they want to, and others speak because they have to. Some people speak because they have a special knowledge of a particular subject; others are expected to have something suitable to say on any occasion. I belong to the latter group in both instances. . . .

"Some people," he continued, "have what I can only describe as a positive genius for saying absolutely nothing in the most charming language. Neither my

English nor my imagination is good enough for that, so I try to say something which I hope might be interesting or at least constructive. To do this and at the same time avoid giving offense can sometimes be a ticklish business. I have come to the conclusion that when in doubt it is better to play safe—people would rather be bored than offended."

The Queen's husband writes many of his own speeches. In the longer and more technical ones, he enlists the help of experts. The Queen writes none of hers. They are prepared by her ministers, and while she has improved considerably in reading them aloud, she has a long way to go to match her husband's interesting and provocative style of delivery.

Philip is voted \$112,000 a year by the British parliament, a sum many Englishmen consider adequate compensation for his life of frustration. But is there any amount of money to compensate a sensitive, dynamic, energetic, ambitious, natural leader of men for the ever-present realization that his contribution to his nation's life has been little more than biological?

What man is prepared to be officially recognized by the world as secondary to his wife? What man in this day and age wants readily to admit, "She commands and I obey"? What man would not bridle at the international repetition of the following anecdotes?

Early in his marriage, Philip got quickly fed up with the antiquated eating procedures at Buckingham Palace. When he and the Queen returned after a late night out, it was almost impossible for them to order a sandwich. To emphasize the ridiculousness of the situation, the Prince at one point took to cooking his own meals in an electric frying pan. The Queen objected to the smell of cooking and ordered Philip to stop. He did.

On another occasion after her husband had balked at her requests, the Queen consulted a friend. "What do you do," she asked, "when your husband wants

Pick the Rocket
to fit your pocket!

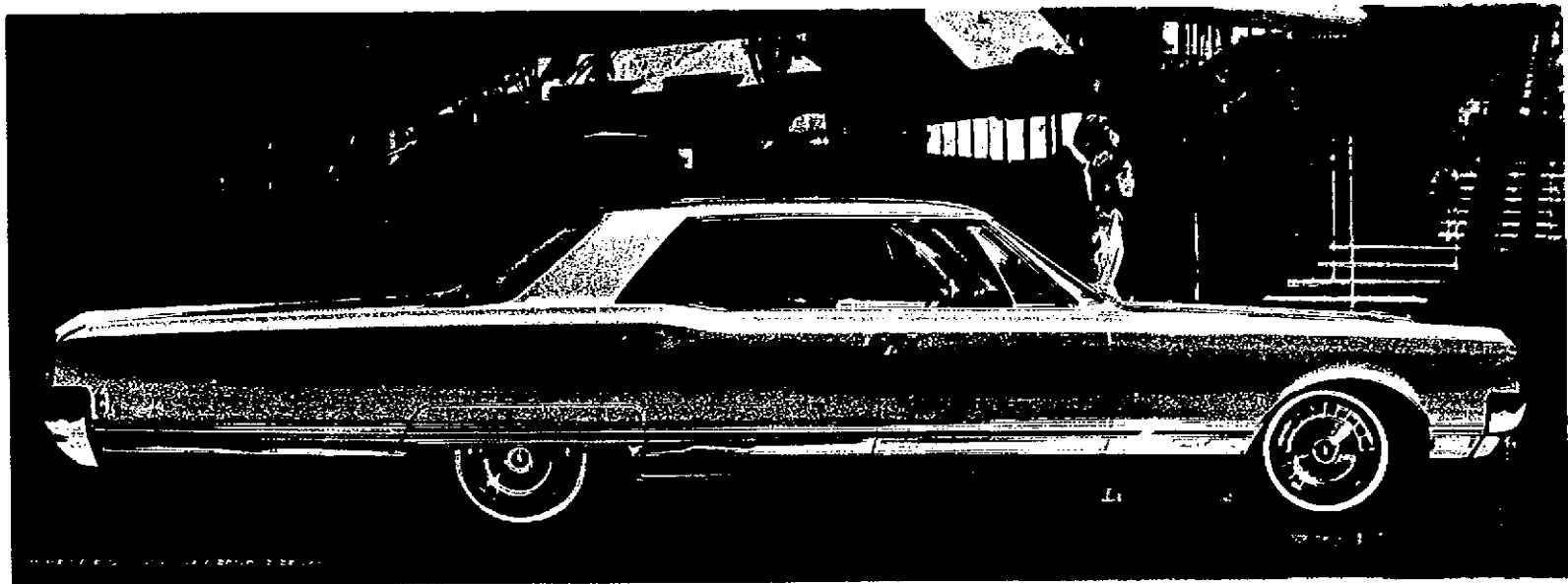
Choose your Rocket from this
1965 Olds Selector . . . and order now!

Here they are—the Rocket Action Cars from Oldsmobile—
1965's most stylish performers! There are 32 to choose from—
one sized right, powered right, priced right for *you*! Check the
Olds Selector today. See your Oldsmobile Dealer tomorrow!



65 OLDSMOBILE *The Rocket Action Car!*

Ninety-Eight • Starfire • Dynamic 88 • Jetstar I • Jetstar 88 • Vista-Cruiser • F-85

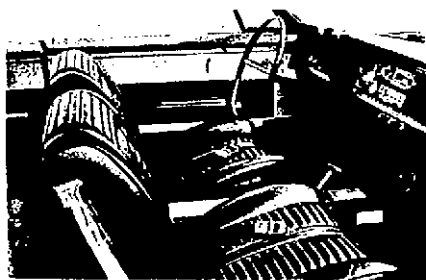
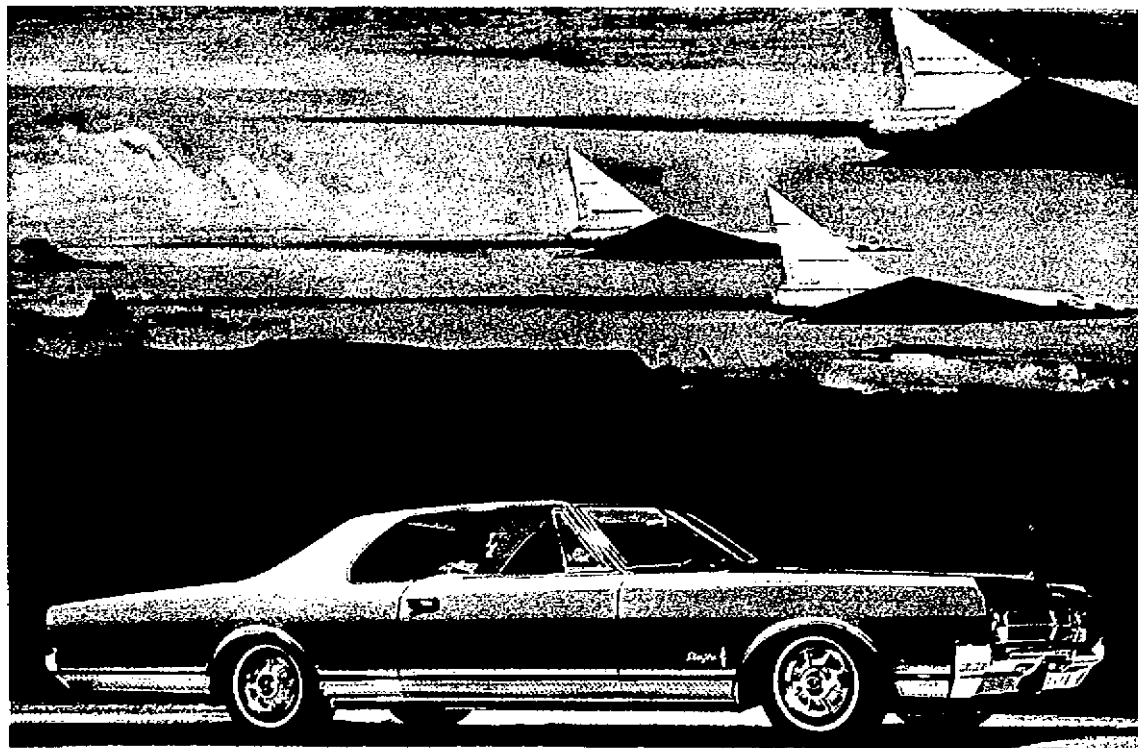


Enter a new world of elegance!

Elegant

Oldsmobile's finest takes on a new air of elegance for 1965. More impressive, more luxurious, more rewarding than ever before. And, as you would rightfully expect, the five Ninety-Eight models come equipped with a full complement of driving conveniences, a 425-cu.-in. Super Rocket V-8 and Turbo Hydra-Matic.

OLDS NINETY-EIGHT

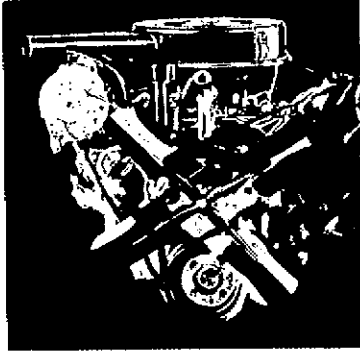
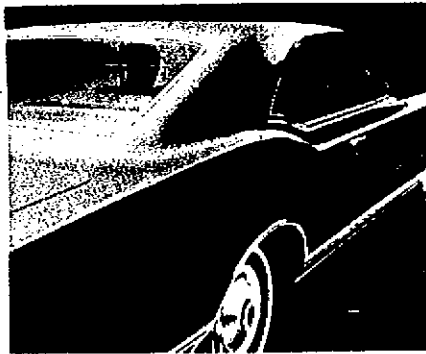
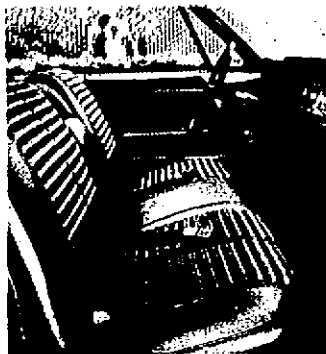


T-stick Turbo Hydra-Matic triggers the action!

BOLD

***Bold!** One-of-a-kind Starfire grille. **Racy!** Dual side exhaust vents. **Powerful!** 370-h.p. Starfire V-8 Engine. **Sporty!** Leather-trimmed buckets, console, tach and T-stick Turbo Hydra-Matic. **Exciting!** The way Starfire (coupe or convertible) responds to your every command! Try it!*

OLDS STARFIRE

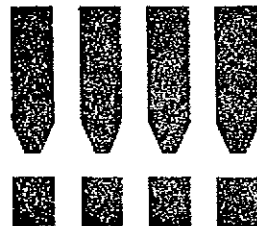


New Delta models—deluxe decor!

'65's newest look: Olds Action-Line Design!

All-new 425-cu.-in. Super Rocket V-8.

DRAMATIC

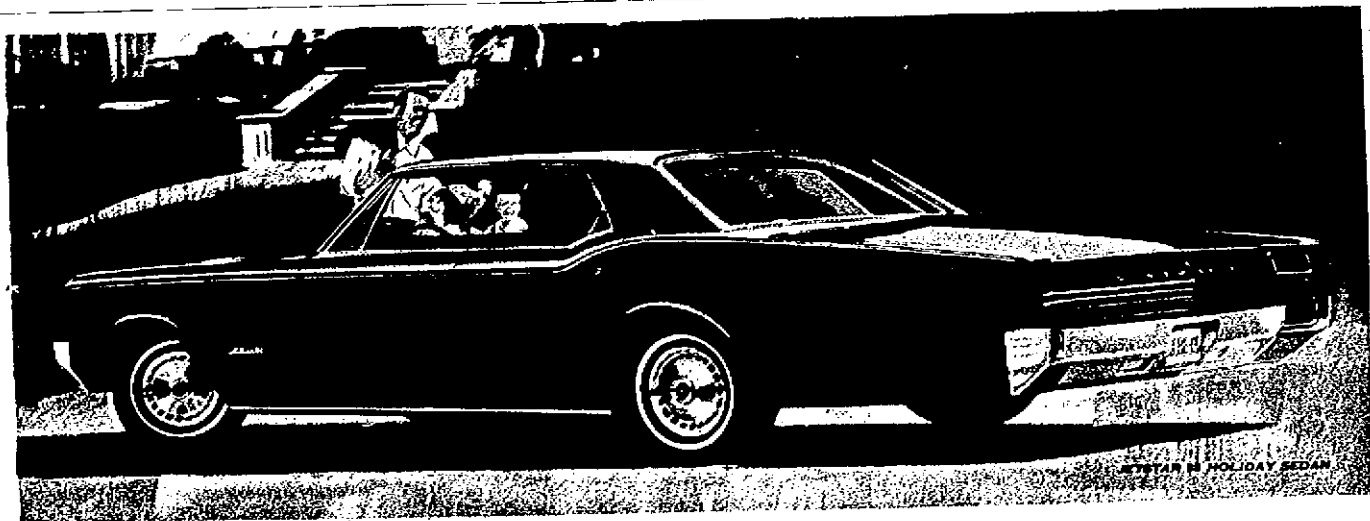


Where do you start with a car that's as new as the '65 Dynamic 88? Do you start with the obvious—the rakish new styling, which hardly needs pointing out? Or do you open the vault-solid doors with their contoured windows and show the newness inside? The extra spaciousness? The lavish appointments? The handsome instrument panel with its brushed aluminum facing? Or do you, perhaps, lift the hood to reveal one of

the most impressive power plants ever to come off a dynamometer: Oldsmobile's new 425-cubic-inch Super Rocket V-8 that delivers up to 360-h.p.—available with Turbo Hydra-Matic that multiplies power with incredible smoothness? Look anywhere you like, the Dynamic 88s are *dramatically new*. See them all soon—including the new deluxe Delta 88s!

OLDS DYNAMIC 88





Meet Oldsmobile's lowest-priced full-size model—Jetstar 88! Big, beautiful . . . a whale of a buy! Easy-going 123-inch wheelbase. Smooth coil-spring ride. Responsive Jetfire Rocket V-8, available with Jetaway Drive. Four quality-built Jetstar 88 models in all . . . see, drive and price one soon!

OLDS JETSTAR 88

Jetstar I delivers high performance without the high price tag. Brawny Starfire V-8 with 370 h.p. Control console. Buckets. Twin pipes. Dual headers. Sleek, racy lines. They're all part of the action in Jetstar I!

OLDS JETSTAR I

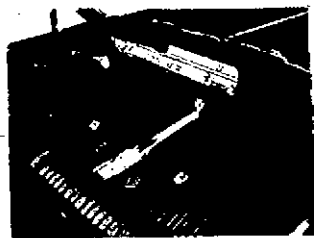
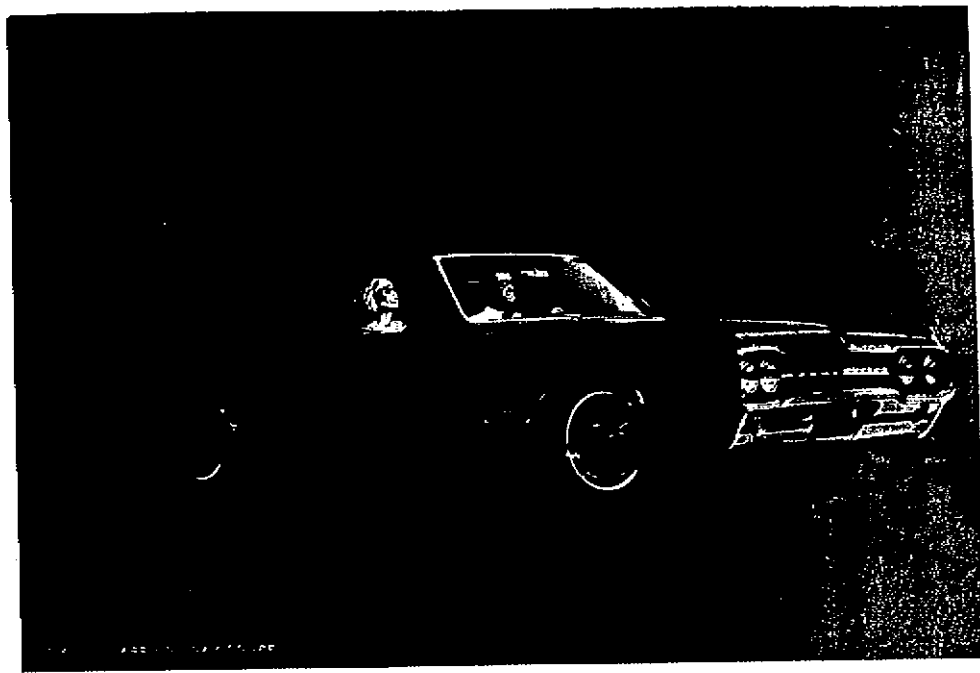


JETSTAR I SPORTS COUPE

DARLING

Take a good l-o-o-ong look at this one. Imagine a car with all this style and action in the low-price field. Now stop imagining: *The Olds F-85 for '65 is here!* Nine F-85 models to choose from, highlighted by three Cutlass models and an exclusive 4-4-2 performance package. Three engine availabilities: 155-h.p. Econ-O-Way V-6, 250-h.p. Jetfire Rocket V-8, 315-h.p. Cutlass V-8.

OLDS F-85



Cockpit of an F-85 Cutlass!

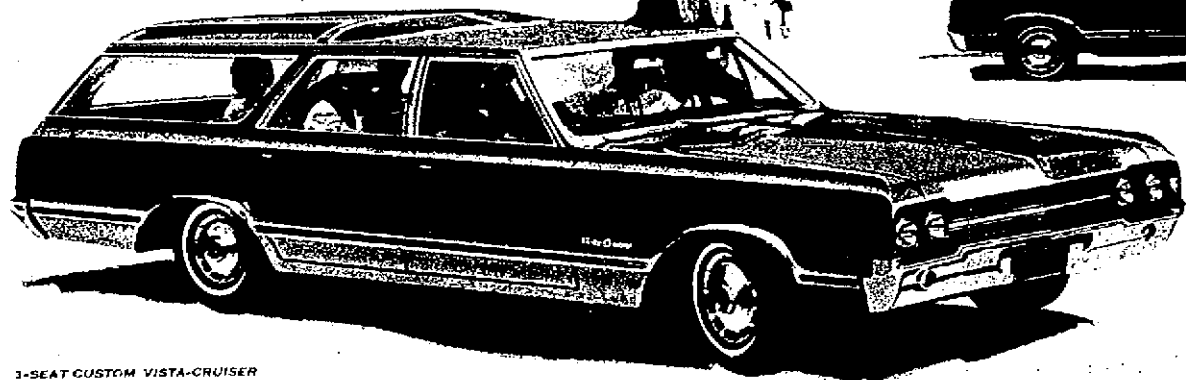


Cutlass V-8 Econ-O-Way V-6



New performance package from Olds! 400-cubic-inch V-8, four-barrel carburetor, dual exhausts —they're all available in any F-85 V-8 coupe or convertible!

ZESTY



3-SEAT CUSTOM VISTA-CRUISER



F-85 DELUXE STATION WAGON

Nothing fills the bill as beautifully as Oldsmobile's 1965 Vista-Cruiser! Unique see-all Vista-Roof. Convenient forward-facing third seat. Spacious cargo compartment—over 100 cubic feet! Or, if you prefer, there's the lower-priced F-85 Station Wagon, available in both V-6 and V-8 versions. Try one on for size!

OLDS STATION WAGONS



Forward-facing third seat!

VERSaTILE



Vista-Roof—room with a view!

See and drive the
ROCKET ACTION CARS
at your Olds Dealer's
... *where the action is!*

something badly and you don't want him to have it?"

"Well, Ma'am," her friend replied, "I try to reason with him and sometimes we reach a compromise."

"Oh, that's not my method," said the Queen. "I tell Philip he shall have it, then make sure he doesn't."

The simple truth is that while their marriage is relatively successful, especially for a royal marriage, Elizabeth and Philip have few friends or interests in common. He dislikes horse-racing, which she loves; she dislikes polo and cricket, in which he excels. He, however, dutifully escorts her to the races at Ascot, sometimes with a transistor radio strapped inside his top hat so he can listen to the cricket matches.

Ponder for a second what this sort of kowtowing existence year after year does to the ego of an adventurous, eager and virile personality.

Is it any wonder that the Prince has given vent to his frustration by foisting his pent-up hostility on large segments of the British press? His exhibitions of mounting rudeness, impatience, arrogance and irritability as regards newspapermen are well known.

Photographers particularly bug him. He has sprinkled them on occasion with water hoses, ordered them to "stop your belly-aching," treated them as privacy-prying lackeys, admitted to being "bloody nasty to the photographer who pokes his long lens through the keyhole into my private life."

THEY RECORD HIS SHAME

One reporter who discussed Philip's antagonistic press attitude with a psychologist was told: "There's an easy explanation. You blokes record in print and on film the number-two part this poor chap is destined to play for the rest of his life. You are the gatherers and scribes of the evidence. If he were an engineer, a teacher, a working admiral, if he were allowed to act some meaningful part behind the scenes such as Prince Albert did for Queen Victoria, he wouldn't mind the photos and the interference. But he is a prisoner of his own static position, which unfortunately his wife and the rest of the Establishment will not permit him to change. You Fleet Street boys should be tolerant of the poor chap. How would you like to spend your life unveiling monuments or opening charity bazaars? How would you like to be married to the Queen?"

Prince Philip Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg (his family name) was born on the Greek island of Corfu on June 10, 1921. Of Danish and British extraction, he was baptized in the Greek Orthodox Church, the son of Prince Andrew and Princess Alice, and named a Prince of Greece, a title he has always disliked. When he was a child, he used to introduce himself as "Philip." When people asked, "Philip what?" he would answer, "Just Philip." One of his teachers, Miss Catherine Lewitsky, insisted that he had another name. His face encrimsoned by embarrassment, the boy mumbled, "Philip of Greece."

As a baby, Philip was sixth in line to the throne of Greece, but his parents were thrown out of that country when he was an infant. The family, consisting of him, four older sisters and his parents, went to live in Paris.

Philip, for most purposes, was a royal waif-and-stray and his parents royal refugees. They had very little money. In the 1920s they opened an art shop in Paris, sold the artifacts of other Greek refugees. Philip was enrolled in near-by St. Cloud at the American school run by two Americans from New England, Donald and Jean MacJannet. They equipped him with a strong educational base and taught him the virtues of practical democracy.

The Prince's parents did not get along. His father drifted away, eventually dying broke in Monte Carlo in 1944. His four sisters married German princes. His mother became a religious devotee, entering an order of Greek Orthodox nuns. She attended her son's

wedding to Princess Elizabeth in 1947, but is now stationed somewhere in the Greek Isles, unknown and unpublished, an industrious, self-sacrificing Sister in her seventies.

When Philip married Princess Elizabeth, he renounced his membership in the Greek Orthodox Church, became instead a communicant of the Anglican Church. He also exchanged his Greek citizenship for British citizenship, gave up his Greek titles to become the Duke of Edinburgh, the Earl of Merioneth, the Baron of Greenwich. He knew at the time of his marriage that there was no country in Western Europe with a monarchy so undemocratic, so socially aloof, so consistently snobbish, so far removed from the ordinary people as the monarchy in democratic Britain.

There is reason to believe, therefore, that he thought he might be able slightly to modernize the monarchy. After all, in Holland, Queen Juliana is allowed to bicycle through the streets with her daughters. In Scandinavia, royalty is permitted to mingle and shop with the crowds of Stockholm, Copenhagen and Oslo. But in Britain, such practices are strictly forbidden. There, the Establishment seeks to preserve via propaganda the doctrine of the divine right of kings, to promote the mystique of monarchy, to enhance the superstition and class-ridden loyalty towards the royal



Philip's mother (above) is nun in Greek Orthodox Church.

family and to maintain it as the wellspring of British snobbery and frequently incompetence.

The Establishment in Great Britain consists largely of those people in government and society not subject to the controls of the democratic process. They are persons of privilege and position generally unaffected by elections. The crown stands at the apex of the Establishment, which embraces the Lord High Steward, the governor of the Bank of England, the director general of the BBC, the editor of the *London Times*, the archbishop and bishops appointed by the Crown, members of the great aristocratic families who hold the important ambassadorial jobs, elder statesmen and their sons who were educated at Eton, Harrow, Winchester, Oxford and Cambridge—in short, a group of influential persons appointed to their jobs on the basis of heredity and background rather than merit, election or achievement.

Philip, unfortunately, is not only a member of the Establishment via marriage, but also its prisoner. Early in the reign of the Queen he suggested that the monarchy might be used to provide his nation with progressive leadership if only it were not enveloped in adulation and tradition unbecoming a modern, scientifically educated society. But the Establishment

quickly shot him down, largely on the basis of the 1956 scandal involving him and his private secretary, Lt. Comdr. Michael Parker.

These two had taken the royal yacht *Britannia* on a four-month cruise of the South Pacific. While they were away the news broke that Mrs. Parker planned to file for divorce. Further gossip followed that the Prince and his pal were living it up all over the South Seas while the Queen remained in the palace faithfully working over her "boxes." These consist of folders containing Foreign Office dispatches, reports of various government agencies, intelligence appraisals which the Queen reviews each day. There was much notoriety in England, and Parker quickly resigned.

A few weeks later Joan Graham, a British reporter working for the *Baltimore Sun*, filed a story that the Duke of Edinburgh had "more than a passing interest in an unnamed woman and was meeting her regularly in the apartment of the court photographer."

The court photographer, a Hungarian who took the name Baron, was well-acquainted with the most beautiful models in London. Not infrequently he ran studio parties and other affairs for his more intimate friends. Prince Philip never attended any of these latter parties, but Baron was one of his favorites, and consequently he was tarred by the same scandalous brush used to tar others. These rumors plus Princess Margaret's friendship with Group Capt. Peter Townsend placed the royal family in a defensive position and gave the Establishment the upper hand in dictating what royalty should and should not do.

Ever since 1957 Philip has kept his nose clean. No scandal has attached itself to his name. He has gone along with the Establishment's bidding, fathered two more children, traversed what remains of the British empire, making speeches and laying cornerstones. At home he's made further speeches, spent most of his spare time playing polo, cricket, sailing and, of course, escorting the Queen.

HE HAS HIS WAY ON EDUCATION

In his middle years he has been pitifully diminished in potential and influence, a royal figurehead well-liked by the women of his nation but suspected by the men as "really a foreigner of sorts."

The one point on which he has successfully bucked the Establishment is the education of his children. He has doggedly refused to have them tutored at home as was his wife, who is appallingly ignorant of basic mathematics and elementary science.

His son, Prince Charles, heir to the throne, has not to date shown any aptitude for scholarship, but at least was sent to Gordonstoun, where the Duke of Edinburgh was himself educated. Prince Charles will have the benefit of having mixed as a boy with other boys of the upper middle class; and while this may not be particularly democratic, at least the Prince has been spared the snobberies of Eton. Certainly he will emerge more qualified to become the monarch of his country than were his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, his grandfather, George VI, or his great grandfather, George V, three domestically respectable but not very bright, perceptive, well-educated or intelligent people.

Thus, Philip has done at least one good turn for his country's future. He has altered the education of future kings. What a pity the Establishment will not permit him to do more.

One wonders if, knowing what he does now of the tight restrictions, the immovable traditions and the mounting frustrations involved, Philip, had he the opportunity to do it over, would again marry the heiress to the Crown.

There are many people in this, the country of his adoption, who say quickly, surely and loudly, "No." In marrying Princess Elizabeth, Philip stepped into a tub of butter. Now he's drowning in it.

More's the pity and more's the waste.

CALIFORNIANS AGE 65 OR FUND/65 PLAN COSTS FOR HOSPITAL INSURANCE

**Some plans are less complete.
None are lower cost.**

When the Fund/65 Plan was introduced in 1959, it pioneered low-cost hospital and surgical insurance for people age 65 and older. It has since paid out more than twelve million dollars in claims.

Now, other companies have announced similar insurance plans. But do they match the Fund/65 Plan in value?

For example, some of these plans cost much more, yet they provide only hospital coverage. The Fund/65 Plan helps pay both hospital and surgical bills.

With some plans, you must pay the first \$100 (sometimes even \$500) in hospital bills before the insurance takes over. But Fund/65 Plan benefits begin as soon as your hospital or surgical expenses begin.

Read through this summary of Fund/65 Plan coverage and see if you don't agree: *no other plan of this kind now available in California offers all this hospital and surgical protection at lower cost.*

Who is eligible? Any California resident, regardless of past or present condition of health, provided he or she is age 65 or older on the effective date of coverage.

Are medical examinations required? No medical examinations are required, and no health questions are asked.

Exactly what protection do I get? The Fund/65 Plan covers you for all kinds of injuries or illnesses except those caused by war or covered by any Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease law, provided hospitalization or surgery is required. Your Fund/65 Plan policy details the exact benefits summarized below. No guesswork—you know in advance how much you receive.

When am I protected? Your protection begins on October 1 and continues for as long as you pay your premium.

Am I covered for surgical expenses? Yes. A schedule right in your policy spells out exactly the maximum amount you are paid for expenses incurred for every type of operation in or out of the hospital. Payments range from \$5 to \$200. Example: \$5 for removal of a toenail; \$100 for removal of cataract by lens extraction; \$200 for perineal prostate removal.

Am I covered for hospital room and board? You are—up to \$10 a day for expenses incurred for as long as 31 days for each hospital confinement as a bed patient anywhere in the world. Not covered is confinement in Veterans Administration or other federal government hospitals, or in clinics and institutions operated primarily as nursing, rest or convalescent homes, or those established for treatment of alcoholics or narcotic addicts.

Who pays for X-rays, tests, medicine, drugs? Your policy pays you up to \$100 for those expenses you incur each time you are confined as a bed patient in the hospital as a result of a new accident or illness. This allowance covers X-ray examinations, operating room fee, anesthetics (including cost of administration), laboratory tests, prosthetic devices, dressings, drugs, medicines, and ambulance service to and from the hospital.

How often can I receive benefits? You receive benefits every time you are in the hospital as a bed patient for a different cause even if confinements are just a few days apart. You can even collect benefits for the same cause over and over—provided six months elapse between each confinement.

Am I covered if I am ill right now? Yes, if you have not been medically treated or advised for that particular illness.

What if I have been treated? You will still receive benefits when hospital confinement begins or surgery is performed after the coverage has been in effect six months.

Can the Company cancel my policy? The Company cannot cancel your policy, change the benefits, or raise premium rates unless it does so on all Fund/65 Plan policies in California. You may terminate on any premium date.

Can I collect on other policies, too? Certainly. You receive benefits from your Fund/65 Plan policy in addition to any other policies you might have. For example, benefits from your Fund/65 Plan will be paid in addition to Blue Cross, C. P. S., and even in the case of pre-paid medical plans when you incur hospital or surgical expenses. The only restriction is one Fund/65 Plan policy per person.

Are there any tax benefits? Yes. Your Fund/65 Plan Premiums are treated as medical expenses for purposes of taking federal income tax deductions.

**\$10,000 additional hospital coverage
only \$9.25 a month more (Pays up
to \$10,000 for each accident or
sickness, not just once in a lifetime
as some plans do)**

Thousands of Fund/65 Plan members now enjoy protection against costly hospital and surgical expenses. But what happens when hospital expenses exceed the Fund/65 Plan benefits? Who would pay for long-term hospital confinements that could cost thousands of dollars? To guard against such catastrophic bills, the Plus/\$10,000 Plan was made available to Fund/65 policyholders.

More protection at lower cost than any plan of its kind. This protection package—the Fund/65 Plan and the Plus/\$10,000 Plan—is offered at a combined monthly cost of only \$15.75. Your Plus/\$10,000 Plan coverage will be effective on October 1, and like the Fund/65 Plan, will continue as long as you pay your premium. The addition of Plus/\$10,000 Plan coverage does not affect your present Fund/65 Plan coverage in any way.

Who is eligible? Any person, age 65 or older, who is enrolled or who now enrolls in the Fund/65 Plan may take out this additional protection. If you choose, you may enroll only in the Fund/65 Plan, but the Plus/\$10,000

Plan cannot be purchased separately. It is *added* protection, available only to members of the Fund/65 Plan.

How does it work? The Plus/\$10,000 Plan takes over as soon as charges made for hospital room and board and miscellaneous hospital services exceed by \$200 the charges for the same items covered by the Fund/65 Plan. The Plus/\$10,000 Plan pays 80% of all additional hospital room and board and most other expenses for which the hospital makes a charge until you have collected up to \$10,000.

You are fully protected for each new ailment, even if you have used all your Plus/\$10,000 Plan benefits for another accident or illness—provided six months elapse between each hospital confinement.

The Plus/\$10,000 Plan does not pay for surgical expenses; however, this in no way affects the surgical coverage under your Fund/65 Plan.

What are the other benefits? Coverage for existing illnesses, types of hospitals included, exclusions, provisions for renewal or change of policy, increase of premiums, and tax benefits for the Plus/\$10,000 Plan are the same as in the Fund/65 Plan.

Over \$12,000,000 in paid claims

Read what policyholders write us:
(Reprinted by permission)

"Just a note of appreciation in your prompt settlement of insurance on my recent illness. I feel embarrassed about it—having the policy such a short time, but this illness struck without any warning, and I am very thankful for the help you gave me. Thank you."

Sara Belfry, 1803 - 27th Ave., Oakland

"Your check in the amount of \$945 came today. This policy was made out to my husband, age 72. He just returned home after five weeks in the hospital and you will never realize the release from financial worry your check gave us. I am sure it will contribute to his recovery."

Priscilla Mott, 2034 Grahn Drive, Santa Rosa

"My mother, my husband and I wish to thank you for your prompt and very welcome check toward her hospital expenses. As San Franciscans, we have known the excellent reputation of Fireman's Fund, dating as far back as the fire and earthquake of 1906 and even longer. It has been a great privilege to know personally that this grand reputation is well-founded and continuous."

Mrs. Robert W. Price, 1637 McDonald Way, Burlingame

It's easy to enroll—here's all you do:

1. Fill out an enrollment coupon at right.
2. Check whether you wish to join just the Fund/65 Plan at a cost of \$6.50 a month, or both Fund/65 Plan and Plus/\$10,000 Plan for a total of \$15.75 a month. (If you

OVER: WHY PAY MORE? ONLY \$6.50 A MONTH PLUS SURGICAL BENEFITS!

already belong to the Fund/65 Plan, and want to add Plus/\$10,000 Plan coverage for \$9.25 a month, check that square.)

3. Enclose check or money order payable to Fireman's Fund Insurance Company. (Send cash at your own risk.)

4. Mail now to Fund Plans c/o your state agent at the address in the coupon, or to your own insurance broker, or to any agent of Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies.

5. Your policy will be mailed to you within approximately four weeks of its effective date, along with an explanatory booklet, premium payment cards, and claim form. Remember, however, your protection starts immediately on October 1 as long as your enrollment premium is postmarked by that date.

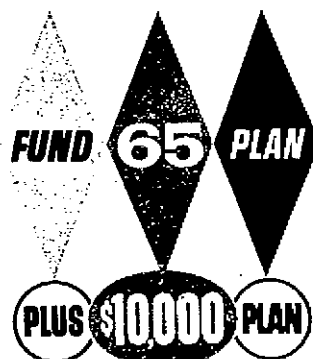
Money back guarantee

Fireman's Fund is over 100 years old. With assets of more than a billion dollars, and more than 26,000 agents coast-to-coast, it is one of America's largest property and casualty insurance groups—the largest headquartered in the West. The Company's performance in major disasters—like the 1906 earthquake and fire—has proved its strength and reliability. This business has been built on customer satisfaction. If you are not completely satisfied with your policy, return it within 10 days and your money will be refunded.

Enroll your parents in Fund/65 Plan

You can give your parents lasting security by protecting them with the Fund/65 Plan and the Plus/\$10,000 Plan and making the premium payments yourself. Just fill out the enrollment coupon and

include mailing instructions when you send it to us. Tell us your name and address so that we can send you the payment cards. Premiums for dependent parents age 65 or older are 100% tax deductible.



**FIREMAN'S
FUND
AMERICAN
INSURANCE COMPANIES**

HOME OFFICE: 3333 California Street, San Francisco, California
New York • Newark • Chicago • Los Angeles • Boston • Atlanta • Dallas • Toronto

Applications must be postmarked before Midnight, October 1, 1964.

State Agent: Thomas W. Cordry, Jr., P.O. Box 54085, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

GIVE ONE OF THESE COUPONS TO A FRIEND OR RELATIVE

Mail this application to:

CHECK ONE

- ☐ Please enroll both the FUND/65 PLAN and the PLUS/\$10,000 PLAN—at the combined premium of \$15.75 per month.
- ☐ Please enroll me in the FUND/65 PLAN only at a premium of \$6.50 per month.
- ☐ I already belong to the FUND/65 PLAN. My Policy number is _____ Please enroll me in the PLUS/\$10,000 PLAN for an additional \$9.25 per month.

Remember! The PLUS/\$10,000 PLAN is added protection and cannot be purchased separately. It is available only to those who belong to or now join the FUND/65 PLAN.

FUND PLANS P.O. Box 54085, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

4-8

THIS POLICY IS FOR: LAST NAME FIRST NAME INITIAL

NUMBER AND STREET OR P.O. BOX

ADDRESS CITY OR TOWN ZONE STATE

LOCATION MONTH DAY YEAR

DATE OF BIRTH MONTH DAY YEAR

☐ Female ☐ Male Amount Enclosed \$

FILL IN BELOW ONLY IF DIFFERENT FROM ABOVE

LAST NAME FIRST NAME INITIAL

MAIL POLICY & PAYMENT CARDS TO: NUMBER AND STREET OR P.O. BOX

ADDRESS CITY OR TOWN ZONE STATE

LOCATION

Be sure to enclose your check or money order to cover at least one month's premium. You can avoid monthly premium payments by sending as many additional premiums in advance as you wish. (Send currency at your own risk.)

Mail this application to:

CHECK ONE

- ☐ Please enroll me in both the FUND/65 PLAN and the PLUS/\$10,000 PLAN—at the combined premium of \$15.75 per month.
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ENROLLMENT CLOSES OCTOBER 1. MAIL COUPON TODAY!



BARBECUE FRENCH LOAF

It looks like a loaf of French bread, crunchy crust and all, but it takes minutes instead of hours to make! You start with refrigerated buttermilk biscuits from the grocer's dairy case. Shape in a long loaf and proceed as directed below. Serve to add French overtones to an informal supper.

2 cans refrigerated buttermilk biscuits
3 tablespoons bottled barbecue sauce
Sesame seeds

Open cans and stand biscuits on edge on ungreased cookie sheet; lightly press together and shape ends to form a long loaf. Brush with barbecue sauce. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes, until golden brown.



roll your own HOT BREADS

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

FLAKY CHIVE OVAL

This time, start with refrigerated flaky baking powder biscuits, separate them, dip in melted butter and cut chives. Arrange as directed and bake. This golden, green flecked ring is a wonderful accompaniment for a hearty soup, stew or main dish salad.

2 cans refrigerated flaky baking powder biscuits
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/4 cup chopped chives

Open cans and separate dough into 24 biscuits. Dip each in butter, then lightly in chives. Stand on edge around sides of greased 8- or 9-inch round or oval pan. Sprinkle any remaining chives on top. Bake at 375° for 20 to 25 minutes, until golden brown.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL



SAVORY BUTTERFLAKE LOAF

Take refrigerated quick butterflake dinner rolls and turn them into a loaf of delightfully flavored bread to serve with a meat and vegetable casserole.

2 cans refrigerated quick butterflake dinner rolls
1/4 cup softened butter or margarine
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon instant minced onion
1/4 teaspoon caraway seed
1 teaspoon minced parsley

Combine butter with all remaining ingredients. Spread each butterflake roll with seasoned butter. Stand on edge in 9x5x3-inch loaf pan making 2 rows. Bake at 375° for 30 to 35 minutes, until deep golden brown. Loosen edges; turn out immediately. FROM PARADE'S YEAR-AROUND

parade of progress

IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Rapid color processor: You can turn out a color print in 8 minutes or less with this new motorized processor (above). It uses just 4 oz. of each solution to make a print up to 11" x 14"—and no need for an array of trays. The 16-lb. unit, measuring 27" x 12" x 11½", is easy to lift, stow away. Details: Eastman Kodak, Dept. PP, Rochester, N. Y.

Nimble thimble: Add a handy aid for your sewing—a thimble with a little built-on needle gripper that can pull or push a stuck needle through stubborn materials, including leather, canvas. It holds until needle is through, then releases it for continued sewing. Small, medium or large: \$1. Lanham, Dept. PP, 1228 Vine, Cincinnati, O. 45210.

On guard: Newest home fire alarm uses nickel-cadmium cells—and is always fully charged, works even when regular electrical power fails. It plugs in a household outlet—and current serves only to keep cells at peak power, not to activate alarm itself. 7" x 3¼" x 1¼", with 6' cord: \$6.95. Gulton Industries, Dept. PP, Metuchen, N. J.

Firm footing: Sprinkle a new powder on slippery waxed floors and it attaches itself to the wax to form an invisible nonskid film upon which you can walk safely. \$1.50. Golden Rule Products, Dept. PP, 1535 W. Greenfield, Milwaukee 4, Wis.

Protects metals: You'll find many uses for a spray-on liquid that lubricates—and also penetrates and protects all metals, depositing inhibitors that prevent rust. And it does not harm rubber, plastics, painted surfaces or fabrics. Good for tools, guns, appliances, motors, patio furniture, car chrome and parts. \$1.95 per 12-oz. can in stores. Rocket Chemical, Dept. PP, 4674 Alvarado Canyon Rd., San Diego, Calif. 92120.

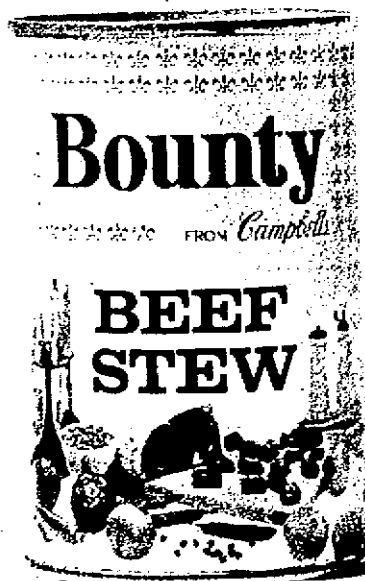
Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers and Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.

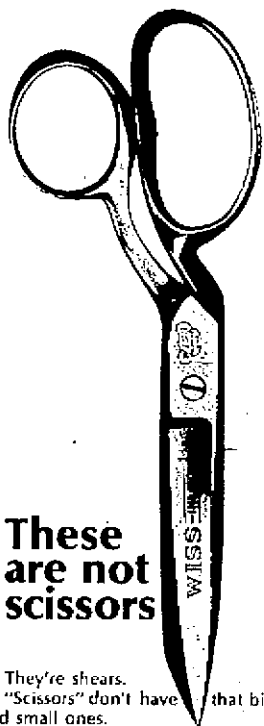
Would you try a canned beef stew if you knew that *Campbell's* made it?

If you knew that the beef was good and tender and trimmed by hand?

If you knew that the vegetables were the very best you can buy—U.S. Grade No. 1 "Fancy"?

Wouldn't you?





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are not
scissors**

They're shears. "Scissors" don't have that big two-finger grip; they have two equal-sized small ones.

And shears are longer than scissors...are used for heavier cutting jobs. There's a big difference between the different kinds of shears and scissors, too.

Some are stamped out and rushed out. Get dull fast. Cut sloppy. Others are hot-drop forged by hand. Assembled by hand. Balanced by hand. Sharpened by hand. Polished by hand. Tested by hand (if they're not perfect, they don't leave the plant). So they cut crisper, cut smoother, stay sharper, and last longer.

That kind is called **Wiss®**

For an informative guide on the various types and uses of shears & scissors, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: J. Wiss & Sons Co., Dept. C-2, 33 Littleton Ave., Newark, N. J.

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Cut This Cushioning Foot Plaster To Right Size, Shape For Fast Relief!



EXTRA PROTECTION WHEREVER FEET HURT! When shoes pinch or rub, cushion feet with Dr. Scholl's Kurotex foot plaster. Thicker, softer, more protective than ordinary mole-skin—yet costs no more. Easy to cut to size. Final relief for corns, calluses, tender spots. Self-adhering. 19¢, 40¢, 50¢, \$1.16.

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MY FAVORITE JOKES



by Don Sherman

EDITOR'S NOTE: Don Sherman, 35, New York-born comic, is one of the few comedians playing club dates who can fracture an audience without hurting anyone. Sherman began his theatrical career as a quick-quip comedian on the Borsch Circuit, and after a few years of this was drafted into the Korean War. When it was over he began writing jokes for other comedians. One night, while working for Joey Bishop, he stepped on-stage at The Playboy Club in Chicago and demonstrated a comedy routine he'd been working on for Bishop. Don's routine was spotted by Hugh Hefner, who offered him a contract to appear on the Playboy circuit as a satirical monologist. Sherman accepted and has been working steadily ever since. He's played the Copa in New York, the hungry I in San Francisco, the Slate Brothers in Hollywood, the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas. Sherman currently lives with his wife in Los Angeles, recently on the Steve Allen TV show gave out with jokes like these:

The true answer to all of life's woes lies in philosophy. I have a philosophy. If at first you don't succeed, fail—it's much easier!

These are troubled times, and our foreign policy nowadays is so complicated that I can't keep up with it. I remember once I hated the Germans and the Japanese, and I liked the Russians and the Chinese. Now I hate the Russians and the Chinese and like the Germans and Japanese. It's so confusing. I know I have to hate, but I don't know who! So I wrote a letter to Washington and said: "I know you're busy, but could you send me a card every six months and tell me who to hate?" And they answered: "Right now, you don't hate anybody. But if you want to get a little peeved—try Cuba."

And speaking of troubled times, we're a bit tense on the domestic scene, too. In fact, we could well be on the verge of a civil war right now. Isn't that weird—a civil war in 1964. But actually, it's the best kind of war—because you could come home for the week-ends and then return to the front in a cab.

This is the age of the pill—pills to perk you up, pills to calm you down. I asked a friend the other day how he felt. He said he didn't know because he forgot which pill he had taken.

It's a world of credit we live in—swing now, pay later. I know a guy who ran up a \$1,500 bill on his Diners' Club card and charged it to his American Express account!

The other day I was driving around my neighborhood. I stopped in front of a friend's house and saw his son mowing the lawn.

"Dickie," I said, "is your mother inside?"

"Listen," he replied, "you don't think I'm mowing the lawn because the grass is too long!"

A missionary who was a guest at a Scottish castle was telling his host and hostess at breakfast one morning about the family ghost, who had paid him a bedside visit the previous night.

The hostess apologized and expressed the hope that the ghost hadn't kept the missionary from his sleep too long.

"Oh, no," replied the clergyman with a chuckle. "As a matter of fact, he vanished as soon as I asked him for a contribution!"

I've heard hundreds of definitions of the word "optimist," but the best one is this: An optimist is a man who thinks the dry cleaners are shrinking the waistband of his trousers.

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and the choice is yours!

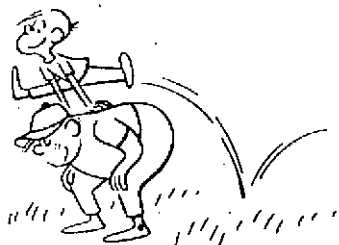
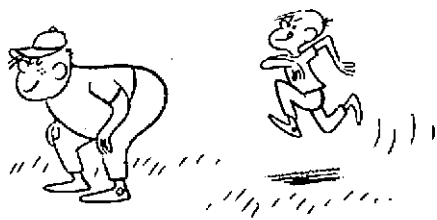
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or you have no choice!

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'stay off my back!'

by Vahan Shirvanian



Anecdote of the Week



■ Bing Crosby, sitting recently on the bank of a river in Idaho, sensed that throughout the three hours he had been fishing there a stranger stood behind him watching.

"Why don't you fish yourself for a change?" Bing finally asked the stranger.

"Oh, no," replied the man. "I'd never have the patience!" ■

"First to **Sears**...then let it snow."



Boys will be boys and little girls *will* follow them. That's why mothers buy long-wearing, sturdy jackets from Sears, Roebuck and Co.

These hand-washable jackets are treated with "SCOTCHGARD" Brand Rain & Stain Repeller. That means they have the highest degree of water repellency. That means they'll resist stains — even oily kinds. That means they can be spot-cleaned, generally without leaving a ring.

Guard your child this winter. Check Sears first for quality outerwear protected by "SCOTCHGARD" Repeller. (Shown) Two-thirds pile-lined, gabardine jackets with zip-off hoods and Magic-Grow hems. Sizes 3-6X in 6 popular colors. \$9.99.

At Sears retail stores and in the Sears catalog.

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Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Cheeks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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Discovered by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick, SULFODENE liquid medication works almost instantly to stop fungus itch (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is relieved instantly. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over, scales disappear and hair grows back. Used by kennels and leading veterinarians. Guaranteed to work or money back (return to address on bottle). For dogs and cats. Get SULFODENE today! Only 98¢ at all drug stores and leading pet shops.



Smooth paths at N.Y. World's Fair make sight-seeing more convenient for paralyzed veterans. Fair

has special parking for handicapped and ramps leading to many exhibits. Wheelchairs may be rented.

WHEELCHAIR TRAVELERS

A special report on new facilities for thousands of disabled tourists

by PETER D. ALBERTSON

One afternoon recently a group of five people was taken on a guided tour of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C. They watched the giant presses spewing out their daily \$29 million and 70 million postage stamps, saw various methods of engraving and etching and gazed longingly at a \$100,000 bill in the Museum of Currency.

What made these five tourists different from the hundreds of others who converge daily on the capital?

They were wheelchair tourists, who did all their sight-seeing from special chairs, constructed to fit the odd-size ramps at the Bureau. And the chairs themselves were supplied by the Bureau's guide service.

The concern shown by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for its handi-

capped visitors is becoming more and more typical, not only of Washington but of the rest of the country as well. And the experiences of those five handicapped tourists are more or less typical of thousands of others now taking part in the American travel revolution.

People who a few years ago would not have dreamed of trying a trip beyond the borders of their own community because facilities for handicapped travelers were so limited are venturing great distances with few fears and the certainty that they will be able to enjoy themselves.

THEY WANT TO TRAVEL

Anybody who has anything to do with travel now realizes there are some 6 million handicapped people in the U.S., and a great many travel for pleas-

ure, or business, or both.

Evidence of the desire for extensive travel is found in the organizations of the handicapped themselves. For example, the Association for Crippled Children and Adults of New York State, Inc., recently published a guidebook, *New York with Ease*, by Sandra Schnur. An exhaustive compilation, the booklet lists restaurants, theaters, museums, art galleries, department stores and a variety of other attractions of interest to most tourists. And it also tells the wheelchair tourist exactly what special facilities he can expect.

Other organizations have done similarly. The Paralyzed Veterans of America have published a small booklet, *Where Turning Wheels Stop*, a restaurant, hotel and motel guide to the U.S. for handicapped travelers. And Come-

back, Inc., has published for the aged and disabled, *Suggestions for the Greater Enjoyment of the N.Y. World's Fair.*

The organizations representing the handicapped have found, in surveys of countless hotels and motels across the nation, that growing numbers of these establishments are installing special facilities for the handicapped—doors and halls wide enough to maneuver wheelchairs, grab bars in bathrooms and toilet bowls set at certain heights.

The airlines also are becoming increasingly concerned with facilitating travel arrangements for their handicapped patrons. For example, Pan American Airways assists wheelchair travelers into its planes by means of a forklift truck when necessary. The wheelchair rolls onto a pallet; then the truck slips its prongs under the pallet and lifts chair and rider to the door of the plane. He rolls off the pallet, down the aisle, to his seat.

STRETCHERS & STEPULATORS

For the very seriously handicapped, Pan Am will install a stretcher in the aircraft. Bolted in place, it virtually becomes part of the plane's structure.

United Air Lines uses another method to assist the traveler who must use crutches or who has a serious illness that doesn't allow him to climb steps. He sits in a "Stepulator," an electrically powered step-climber, at the bottom of the gangplank. A button is pressed, and he rides in comfort to the top of the steps where his crutches await him and goes to his seat under his own power.

Special charter flights have been arranged by some airlines for handicapped travelers. British Overseas Airways Corporation, Iberia Air Lines of Spain, Trans World Airlines and others have set up European holidays for paraplegics. On these tours special attention is given to the paraplegic's problems. Hotel and restaurant doors and hallways are checked for width. Restroom and other personal facilities are evaluated to ensure the travelers will be able to make use of them.

There are other aids for the handicapped traveler. For example, the National Park Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior says that special arrangements can almost always be made for the handicapped camper, fisherman or traveler at one of the national parks. It is only necessary to write to the superintendent of the particular park to notify him of your arrival.

And the American Automobile Association in Washington, D.C., is sending its 250 affiliates information on available guides for the handicapped. In addition to the two booklets mentioned earlier, local AAA offices are likely to have *Boston for the Handicapped*; guides to Cincinnati and Philadelphia; and a di-

rectory of camping areas and their facilities for the handicapped.

The list of those interested in helping the handicapped enjoy themselves grows ever longer. Norwalk, Conn., has built a municipal fishing pier especially designed and ramped for wheelchairs at the town's Calf Pasture Beach. Cong. Torbert H. Macdonald (D., Mass.) has drawn up a list of 28 Washington, D.C., tourist attractions that have special fa-



Forklift truck used by Pan-Am Airways brings girl with broken leg to plane door.

cilities for the handicapped; the list is available from the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped in Washington. Recently, that Committee announced that all U.S. scheduled airlines have adopted standardized criteria for transporting the handicapped. The uniform standard means, in effect, that a handicapped person accepted as a passenger by one airline has a reasonable assurance that he will be accepted by any other airline if he must transfer in order to be able to reach his destination.

Yet there still are problems for the handicapped tripper. Says James Smittkamp, executive director of the National Paraplegia Foundation: "When I travel by car I try to cope with the problem of narrow doors by taking two wheelchairs." One is standard width and comfortable, he says; the other is less

comfortable but narrower and will fit through most doors.

By and large, the biggest problem is still hotel and motel accommodations. At one stopover a paraplegic and his family had to have all the doors from the bathroom and two adjoining rooms removed in order for him to wheel his chair around the suite.

"Although there has been improvement, many hotels and motels still are not accessible to people in wheelchairs because of steps, narrow doors and lack of handrails," says Tim Nugent, professor and director of Rehabilitation Services at the Rehabilitation Education Center, University of Illinois. "And often when they are accessible, they are not usable by wheelchair travelers; that is, they can get into the establishment, but they can't use it because of poor design of facilities within the building."

In addition to working toward better hotel accommodations, Nugent has also been in the forefront of a battle to remove the architectural barriers to the use of public buildings by the handicapped. "What's good for the disabled, as far as travel and facilities are concerned, is also in the general interest," he says.

BETTER DESIGN NEEDED

Partly as a result of his efforts, the American Standards Association, the coordinating body for establishing construction and safety standards, has strongly recommended that all new buildings be accessible to and usable by the physically handicapped.

The Association suggests ramps and walks so that wheelchairs can roll into buildings; doorways and halls wide enough for easy use of wheelchairs; and steps so constructed that people on crutches, canes or braces are able to maneuver them with least possible hazard. Public telephones and water fountains should be built at heights convenient to the disabled and telephone booths be wide enough for wheelchairs; knobs on doors leading to such potentially dangerous areas as boiler rooms, stairwells or terraces should be marked in such a way as to be instantly recognizable to a blind person.

How can you help insure adequate facilities for handicapped travelers? With a committee of neighbors:

1 Inspect public buildings in your area to determine if they can be used by the handicapped. If not, bring the problem to the attention of the proper authorities.

2 Ask local hotel and motel operators to have at least one unit per establishment suitable for handicapped travelers.

3 At tourist attractions in your community, try to find out if ordinary wheelchairs can be accommodated. If not, see to it that smaller ones are supplied.

FOR WOMEN ONLY ...LAXATIVE NEWS!



"When I think of the suffering I could have avoided if I'd known about Correctol sooner! Our druggist recommended it and we've found it fine for every age group from Grandma to ten-year-old daughter."

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Correctol® has been specially developed for a woman's delicate system. It is completely different from harsh, all-purpose laxatives.

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Worried-looking monkey dances to catch buyer's eye in Saigon market. Customers bargain on price.



Squawking birds snatch food from coolie-hatted animal vendor.

animals à la carte

SAIGON.

■ In most places when a person wants to buy a pet, he runs down to the corner pet shop or drives to the nearest kennel. In this Asian city, however, the place to pick up an animal is a sidewalk market just off the main street. Here, each day, vendors from all over South Vietnam turn up with wildlife of all descriptions and hawk it to the highest bidders. You can buy squirrels, reptiles, frogs, mynah birds and fighting crickets. No one has yet offered a tiger or elephant, both of which are native to the country, but monkeys abound. The market also deals in less exotic creatures like dogs, cats and canaries. It may be the only place on earth where customers say, "How much is that doggie on the sidewalk?"



Rare mammal, a baby pangolin, shows off his climbing ability.



Curious customers peer at animals for sale in street market. The most popular choices are birds, dogs, crickets.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

QUICK MARRIAGES.

Ethel Merman and Ernest Borgnine, Dinah Shore and Maurice Smith, Glenn Maxwell and June Allyson — not one of these Hollywood marriages has lasted a year. What does it prove? According to one Beverly Hills psychiatrist: "It shows that women who have previously been married will marry practically any man. They are in love with the institution of marriage, not the husbands who go with it." According to a university sociologist: "No actress, particularly one who is on in years, will admit to the public or herself that she cannot attract another husband. That's why actresses marry so quickly, so indiscriminately; it's an exercise in ego-bolstering, not the result of a mature judgment."

RED CHINA STRENGTH.

Communist China, which has neither missiles nor nuclear weapons, is not about to take on U.S. naval and air power in the Pacific. So reason foreign intelligence agents. China's air force consists of 3,000 planes, 2,000 of which are jets, mostly MIG 15s and 17s. More than half of these planes are nonoperational, the result of Russia's refusal to send China fuel or replacement parts. The Chinese navy consists of 150 patrol boats, 100 torpedo boats, 8 destroyers, perhaps 6 submarines. The North Vietnamese navy, before it was bombed by U.S. naval aircraft, consisted of 46 torpedo and patrol boats. China's military strength exists in manpower. In

addition to a militia of perhaps 10,000,000, it boasts a standing army of 2,500,000 men. Approximately 1,000,000 are deployed on the coast between Canton and Shanghai, on guard against Nationalist attacks by Chiang Kai-shek. The remainder are deployed in Kwangsi, adjacent to North Vietnam, and along the Southeast Asia border.



HITCHCOCK WITH PROTÉGÉE HEDREN. SHE DECIDED TO MIX BUSINESS WITH MARRIAGE.

PLAY IT SAFE.

For 3 years now Alfred Hitchcock has been trying to build into stardom a 29-year-old blonde named Tippi Hedren. Hitchcock has described her as the successor to Grace Kelly, who retired from films to become Princess Grace of Monaco. Hitchcock starred Tippi in The Birds and Marnie. She failed to come off in either. A few weeks ago, Tippi decided to play it safe and married her business manager, Noel Marshall. She has a small daughter by a previous marriage. "A career," she says, "is a very nice thing, but you can't cuddle up to it on rainy nights."

ANTISUB DEVICE. One of America's most worthy, expensive and fearsome frontline weapons is the nuclear submarine equipped with 16 Polaris rockets. These rockets carry atomic warheads and can be launched underwater. Supposedly we have 12 Polaris subs constantly on duty in the Arctic, keeping various Soviet targets under aim. The Soviets now insist they are no longer fearful of our Polaris subs because they have invented an antisub device, a so-called spy-in-the-sea listening mechanism that can locate subs immediately. This device is a small radio-hydroacoustic buoy. These buoys float on the waves. As soon as they pick up any sub in their range, they radio a signal to a patrol plane, which then notifies a pack of sea hunting planes of the location of the enemy sub, which is then destroyed by massed salvos of depth bombs. Soviet propaganda organs describe their hydroacoustic buoys as providing "absolute protection against the Polaris," a claim few naval men put much stock in.

BEATLE COMPETITION. A

rhythm-and-blues fivesome answering to the name "The Manfred Mann" have taken over from the Beatles as top record-sellers in Great Britain, at least temporarily. Plans are under way to bring the quintet to this country. Their best-selling record is a gibberish tune entitled "Wo Wah Diddy Diddy." Gives you an idea of what the kids go for these days, at least in England.

Donna's DOWN

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DeWitt's Pills

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Mrs. Berry Finds Relief at Last From Itching

"My husband spent hundreds of dollars," writes Mrs. Thelma Berry of Gary, Ind., "trying to find relief for the awful itching, burning, blistering and torment of my irritated skin. We tried everything, including many doctors' prescriptions. "Then I tried RESINOL Soap and RESINOL Ointment. The fiery itching eased, the cracked, irritated skin felt soothed and relieved. I continued using RESINOL, telling myself—this is too good to be true. Now my hands and skin are smooth, white, with no trace of trouble." Remember—quickly relieve itching and burning of pimples, piles or hemorrhoids, rash, chapping, chafing with soothing, super-lanolinated RESINOL Ointment and Soap. Relief fully guaranteed or your money back. At all druggists.

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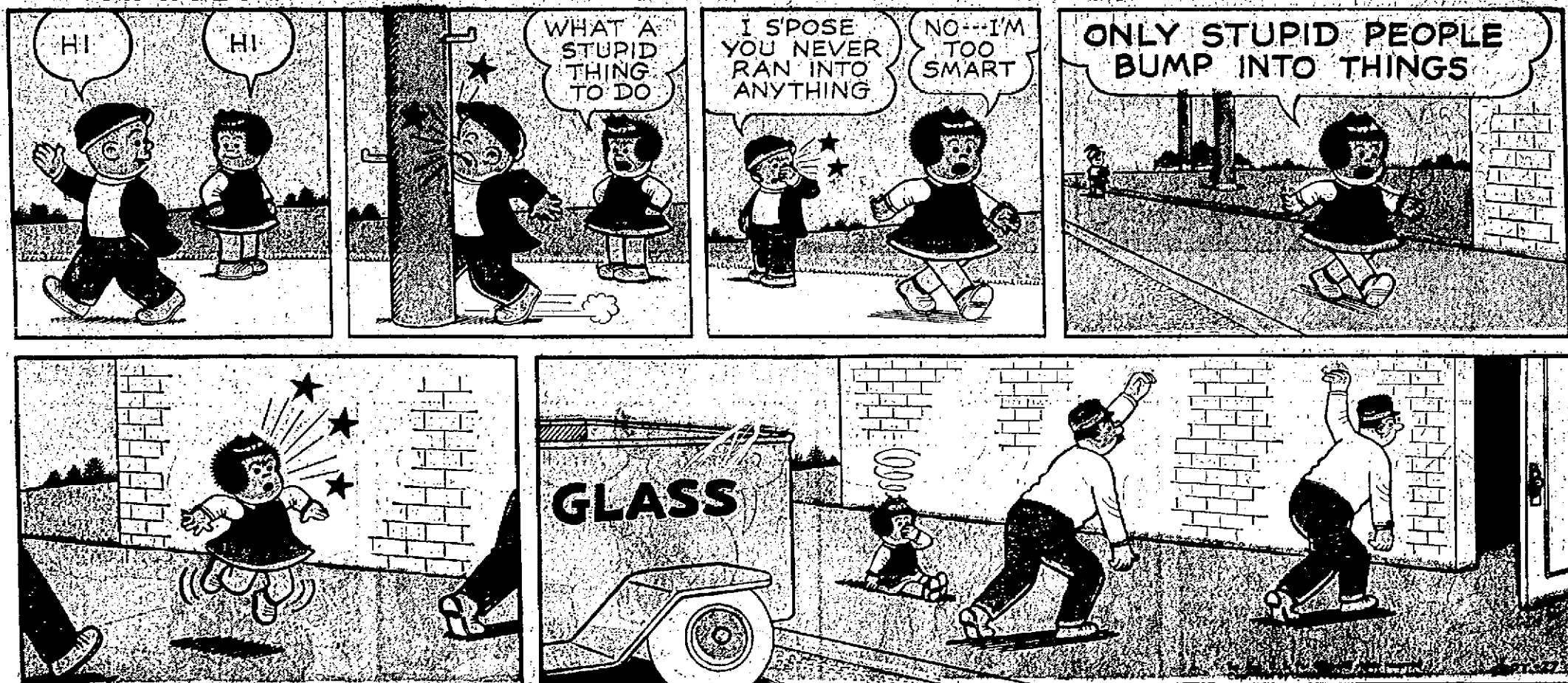
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By Ernie Bushmiller



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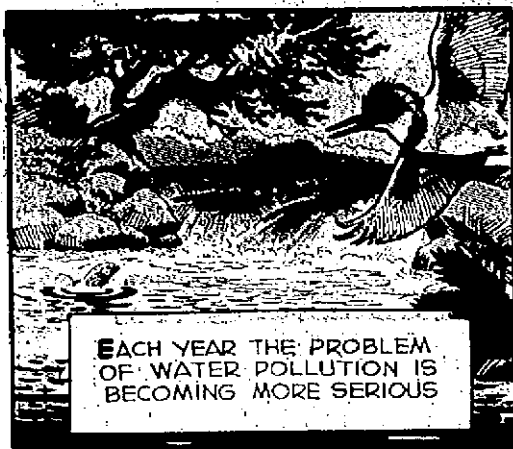
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MARK TRAIL

by



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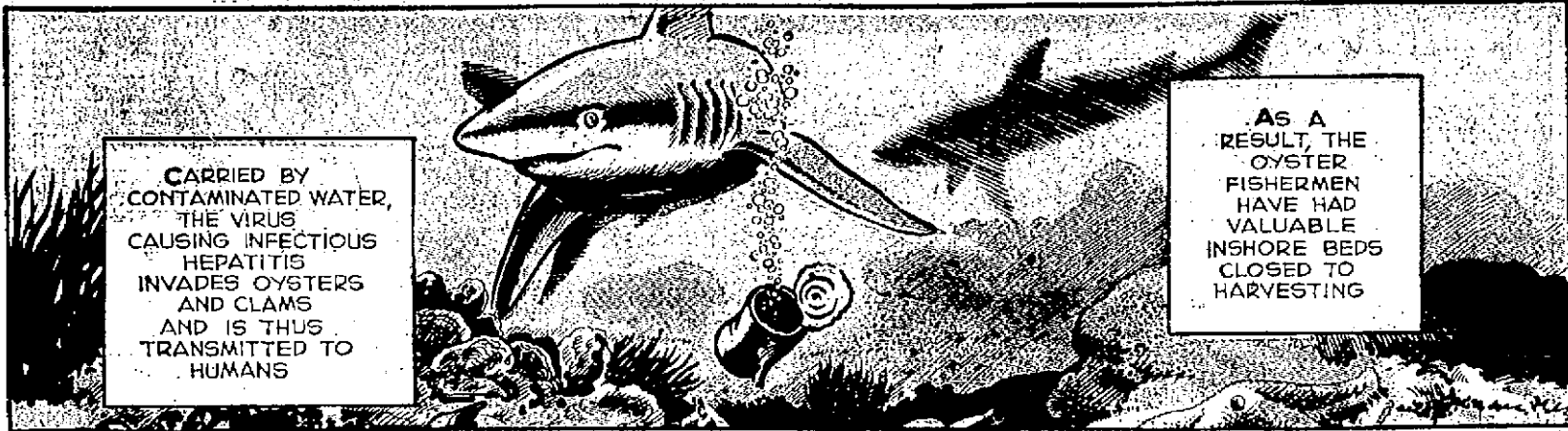


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IN THE PAST FEW YEARS THE SHELLFISH INDUSTRY HAS SUFFERED GREAT LOSSES FROM RAW SEWAGE POURING INTO COASTAL BAYS



CARRIED BY CONTAMINATED WATER, THE VIRUS CAUSING INFECTIOUS HEPATITIS INVADES OYSTERS AND CLAMS AND IS THUS TRANSMITTED TO HUMANS

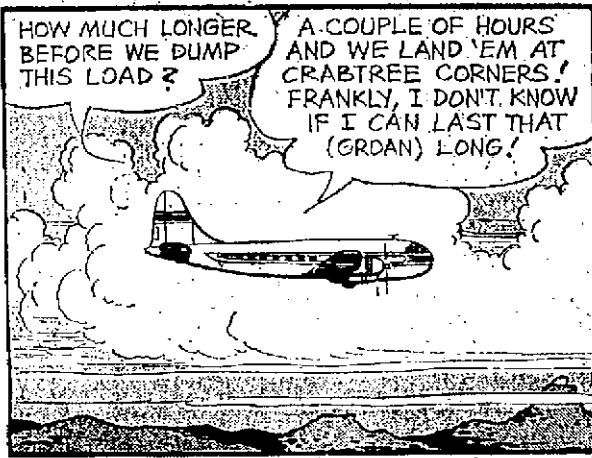
AS A RESULT, THE OYSTER FISHERMEN HAVE HAD VALUABLE INSHORE BEDS CLOSED TO HARVESTING

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



SINCE I'M THE ONLY SURVIVOR O' A BUNCH O' SAILORS WHO A LONG WAYS BACK VISITED THE ISLAND, THE HIGHER UPS FIGGER I'M PERFECT T' WATCH OVER THESE KIDS WHILE THEY'RE LIVIN' HERE AND LEARNIN' OUR WAYS!



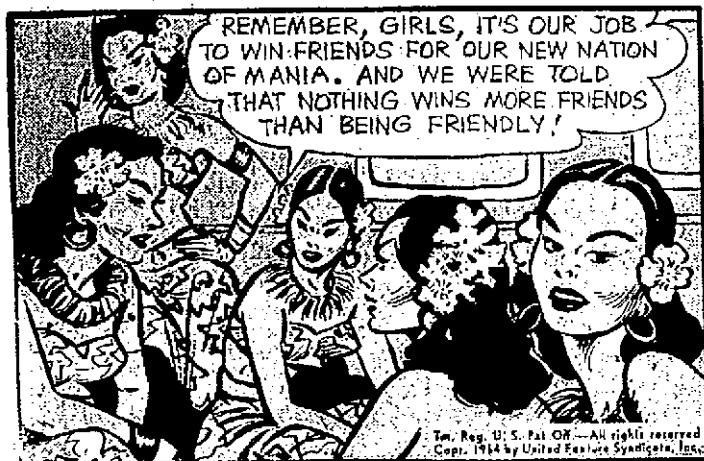
HOW MUCH LONGER BEFORE WE DUMP THIS LOAD?

A COUPLE OF HOURS AND WE LAND 'EM AT CRABTREE CORNERS! FRANKLY, I DON'T KNOW IF I CAN LAST THAT (GROAN) LONG!



IT TAKES EVERY OUNCE OF IRON WILL, I'VE GOT TO STAY HERE WHILE (GASP) THEY'RE OUT THERE!

WHY DO YOU THINK I LOCKED US INTO THIS COCKPIT?? TOO MUCH (SOB) CHARACTER! THAT WAS ALWAYS MY WEAKNESS!



REMEMBER, GIRLS, IT'S OUR JOB TO WIN FRIENDS FOR OUR NEW NATION OF MANIA. AND WE WERE TOLD THAT NOTHING WINS MORE FRIENDS THAN BEING FRIENDLY!



WHY WON'T THOSE TWO YOUNG MEN LET US BE MORE FRIENDLY TO THEM? DO YOU THINK IT'S BECAUSE THEY'RE SHY?



WHY DON'T YOU COME OUT, DEAR BOYS, AND PERMIT US TO SHOW YOU HOW MUCH YOUR FRIENDSHIP MEANS TO US?

THAT KIND OF FRIENDSHIP A MAN COULD DIE OF! SIT DOWN AND RELAX GIRLS. THIS (SHUDDER) TEST OF SELF CONTROL WILL SOON BE OVER!

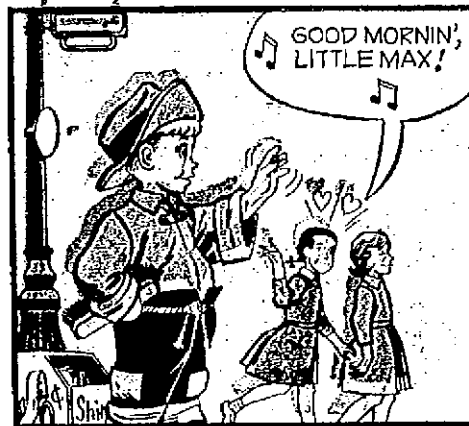
TO BE CONTINUED...

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



GOODNETH ME! THE COMPETITION GETH WORSE EVVY DAY!

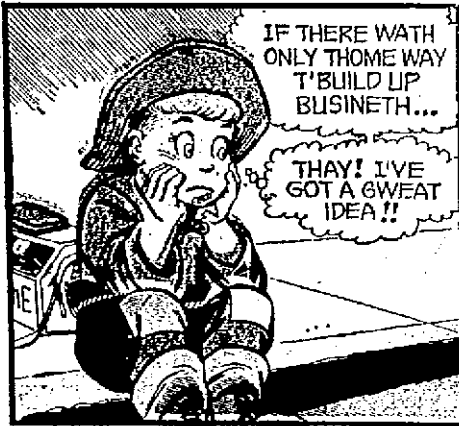


GOOD MORNIN', LITTLE MAX!



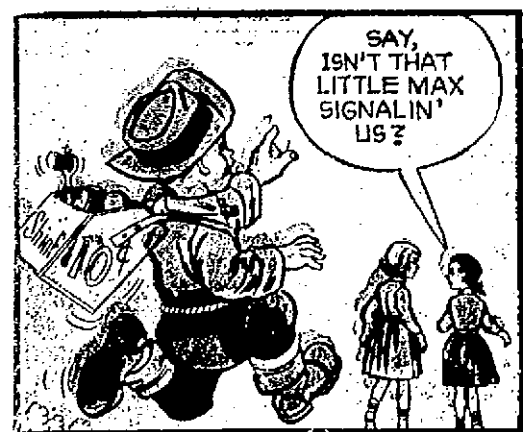
YOU SURE HAVES GOT A CRUSH ON HIM!

I THINK HE'S ADORABLE! I'D DO JUST 'BOUT ANYTHIN' HE ASKED!



IF THERE WATH ONLY THOME WAY T' BUILD UP BUSINETH...

THAY! I'VE GOT A SWEAT IDEA!!



SAY, ISN'T THAT LITTLE MAX SIGNALIN' US?



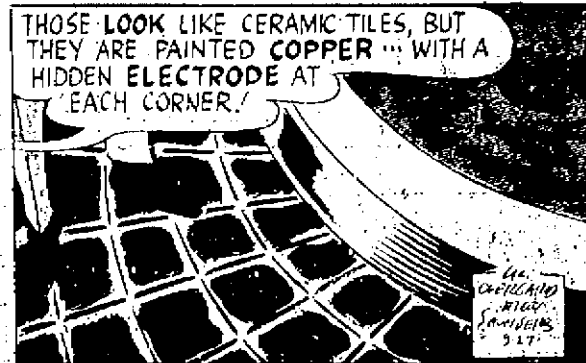
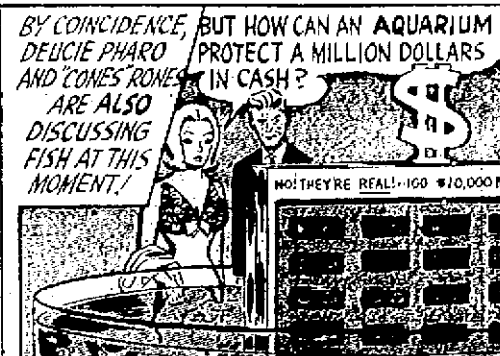
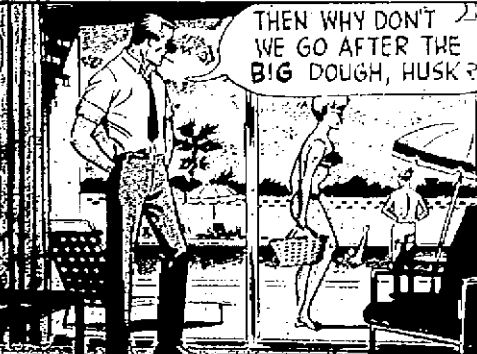
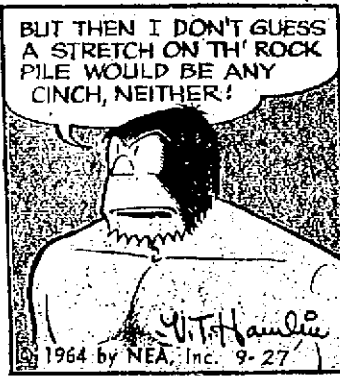
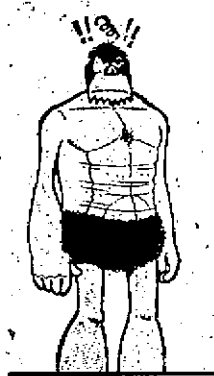
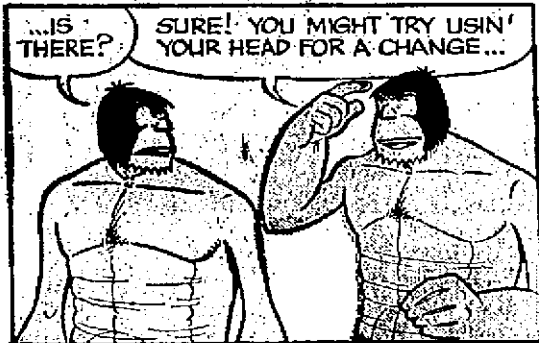
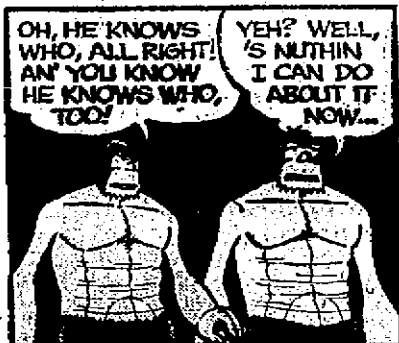
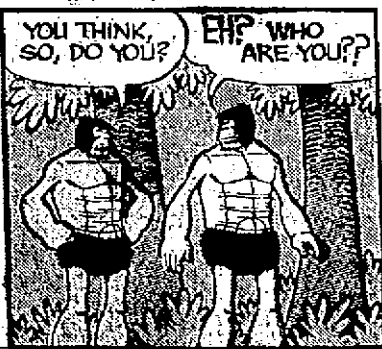
WHAT'S HE WRITIN'?

OH, LITTLE MAX! I'D LOVE TO!!



LIKE I SAID...YOU SURE HAVES GOT A CRUSH ON HIM!

HAM FISHER
THEY DIPPED



NEW! CHOCOLATY DREAMY & CREAMY



NEW! NESTLÉ'S CREAM-FILLED BARS



Nestlé's is proud to introduce NEW "CHOCOLATE-PLUS"! Wonderful Nestlé's® Chocolate plus delicious cream fillings... in 4 exciting flavors. And they all start with that superb Quality Nestlé's Chocolate. No other popular bars have your favorite chocolate on the outside, plus heaven on the inside! Try Nestlé's CREAM-FILLED BARS—golden caramel, toasty coconut, fresh peppermint, smooth chocolate—right away.

& ANOTHER NESTLÉ'S SPECIAL!

NEW NESTLÉ'S TRIPLE DECKER—3 glorious flavors—Nestlé's Milk Chocolate and sweet dark chocolate layers, with luscious bon bon in between. A fabulous experience for chocolate lovers!



NESTLÉ'S MAKES THE VERY BEST CHOCOLATE

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

BLAZES! MRS. GOOBER YOUR PEANUT BUTTER DID PLUG THE HOLE IN THE DAM AND SAVE THE TOWN!

GRACIOUS! THIS WIRE FROM THE GOVERNOR SAYS HE'S COMIN' TO TOWN TO THANK ME PUBLICLY!

THERE'LL BE A RECEPTION IN MY HONOR AT THE GOOBERVILLE HOTEL!

MAYBE I'D BETTER BE DRIFTING ALONG!

PLEASE STAY, CAPTAIN EASY! AND ADMIRE FOR YOU TO BE MY ESCORT, T'MORROW NIGHT!

OKAY, ANYTHING TO HELP GOOBER'S PEANUT BUTTER GET A PUBLICITY SPREAD!

SPREAD! THAT'S DOWN-RIGHT CUTE!

MY NEW SLOGAN: YOU CAN EAT GOOBER'S BETTER BREAD SPREAD IN BED AN' NOT GET CRUMBS ON YOUR BETTER BED SPREAD!

HMM... TRY SAYING THAT, FAST - TWICE!

WHICH OF THESE IS GOOBER'S? I SHOULD MUTTER SOMETHING ABOUT HER BUTTER, MR. SUTTER!

WE COULDN'T FIND A JAR IN TOWN, GOOBERNOR - I MEAN, GOVERNOR!

THE NEXT EVENING...

SIR, WOULD YOU MIND ESCORTING ME TO THE GOVERNOR'S TABLE?

I'D SURE LIKE TO, MA'AM, BUT I'M WAITING FOR MRS. GOOBER!

BUT I'M MRS. GOOBER, CAPTAIN EASY!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

I'LL BE BACK AT FOUR O'CLOCK AND I DON'T WANT TO SEE A SINGLE LEAF IN THIS YARD!

VERY WELL, MY DEAR!

DRAT! SHE TREATS ME LIKE A WORK HORSE!

EGAD, THE WIND BLOWS THEM AROUND FASTER THAN I CAN RAKE THEM UP!

I'LL NEED MORE ARMS THAN AN OCTOPUS TO COMPETE WITH THIS GALE - HM-M, A FIRE SIREN!

WHOOO-E-E-

YES, OFFICER CLANCY, CHIEF MENULTY FOLLOWED MY SUGGESTIONS AND NOW HE HAS THE FIRE UNDER CONTROL!

WHILE THE MAJOR WAS AWAY THE WIND PLAYED A RETURN ENGAGEMENT AND COMPLETED HIS UNFINISHED CHORE.

HE RAKED ALL OF OUR LEAVES THIS AFTERNOON, SNUFFY, AND THEN HE MUST HAVE GONE FOR A WALK - I'LL TELL HIM YOU EXPECT HIM AT THE OWLS CLUB BINGO PARTY TONIGHT!

THE YARD LOOKS FINE AMOS! SNUFFY MOOGAN PHONED TO REMIND YOU ABOUT THE BINGO PARTY - I HOPE YOU ENJOY YOURSELF!

THANK YOU, MY DEAR, IT GIVES A MAN A WARM FEELING TO KNOW HIS LABOR IS APPRECIATED!

THESE LEAVES CAME FROM YOUR PLACE, HOOPLE, AND THEY'RE GOING BACK AGAIN!

I'LL WORRY ABOUT THAT TOMORROW, BAXTER! IN THE WORDS OF THE IMMORTAL BARD, "I'LL BLOW THE WIND THAT PROFITS NOBODY." I HOPE YOU ENJOY YOUR SLENNILE PASTIME - HAR-RUMPH!

ACCIDENT

Payments have been made to insured readers for almost every type of accident during the past 25 years. Over half a million dollars paid in the past three years. This valuable insurance has recently been improved to include death and dismemberment benefits of

\$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE

65¢ each month

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Subways, etc.	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike, Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability benefits up to \$100.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$100.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$10.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$10.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM 7663-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warlike acts; races, hermits.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and conditions of the policy.

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach, California, 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age (1 to 79) Phone No.

Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

Name and beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

Name of beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) Relationship

Independent, Press-Telegram

THE KETCHAMS

by Hank Ketcham

Hi, Mrs. Mitchell! May I come in?

Of course, dear!

My, you're certainly dressed up!

I am?

You mean **THIS** old rag?

Hi, Dennis!

Hi, sit down over there by Joey.

I gotta answer the doorbell.

You're both looking **VERY** smart. But I'm smarter than Joey.

Here's Tommy!

Uh-huh.

Well, Tommy, are you dressed up, too?

Dennis, **TOL** lis to!

Aw, Joey!

This was **'sposed** to be a **SURPRISE** party!

Party? For **WHOM**?

For **YOU**, Mom! It's your birthday!

Oh, dear! So it is.

But, honey, I'm not dressed up! And **YOU'RE** not dressed up!

Heck, no! It's **YOUR** birthday, and I'm **YOUR** kid. I thought we could just **RELAX**!

Open your presents **FIRST**. If they aren't no good, just serve **PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES**!

THE BRATS

by CARL GRUBERT

I'll be happy in my **BLUE HEAVEN**

Mama is in good voice today!

Yeah!

Don't you like my singing?

Of course I do, dear!

What was that remark you just made?

Remark? What remark?

You said Mama is in good voice today!

Yeah! That's what I said!

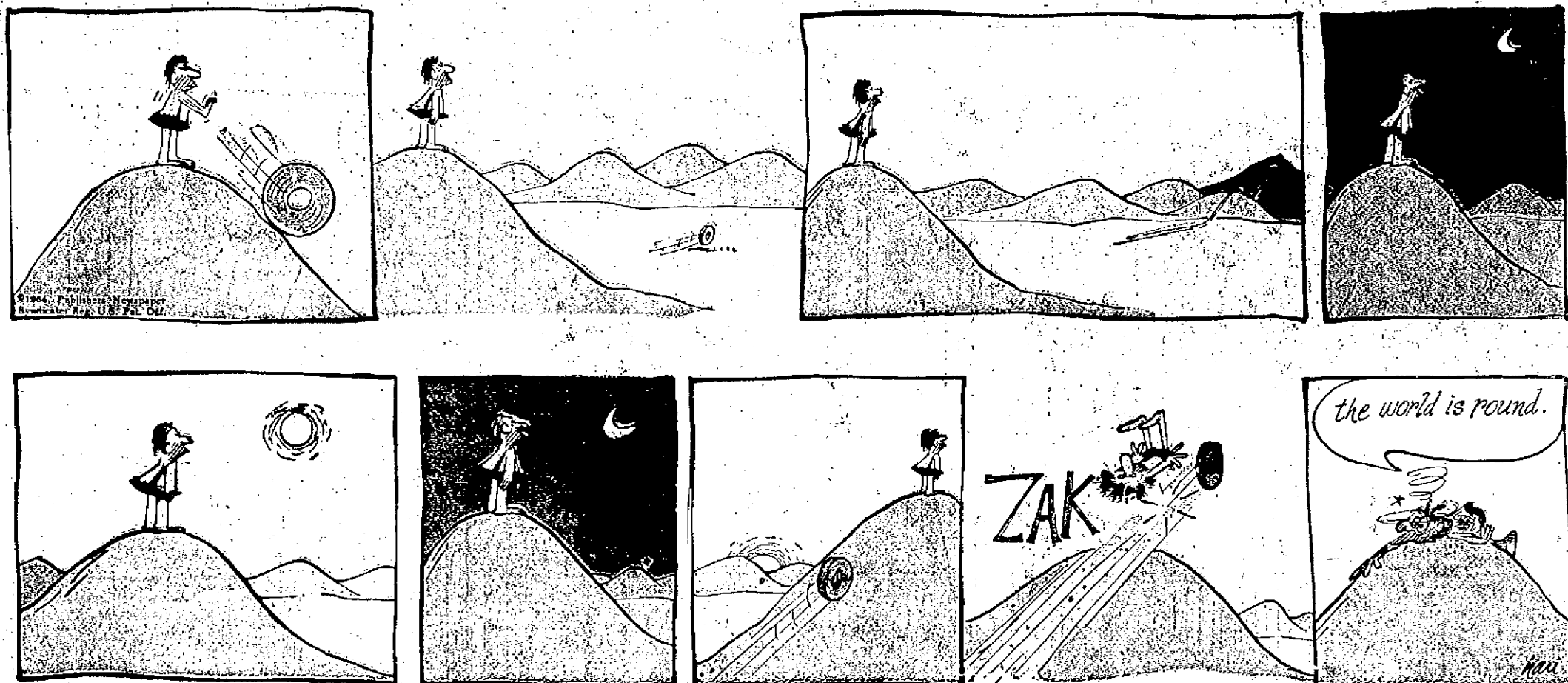
Then what were you smirking about?

I wasn't smirking... I was **SMILING**!

Well, I'm certainly glad my singing amuses you!

Look... when you sing, I know you're happy...

When **YOU'RE** happy, it makes **ME** happy... so I smile.... **SEE**?



AIRCHIE

64 BOB MONTANA



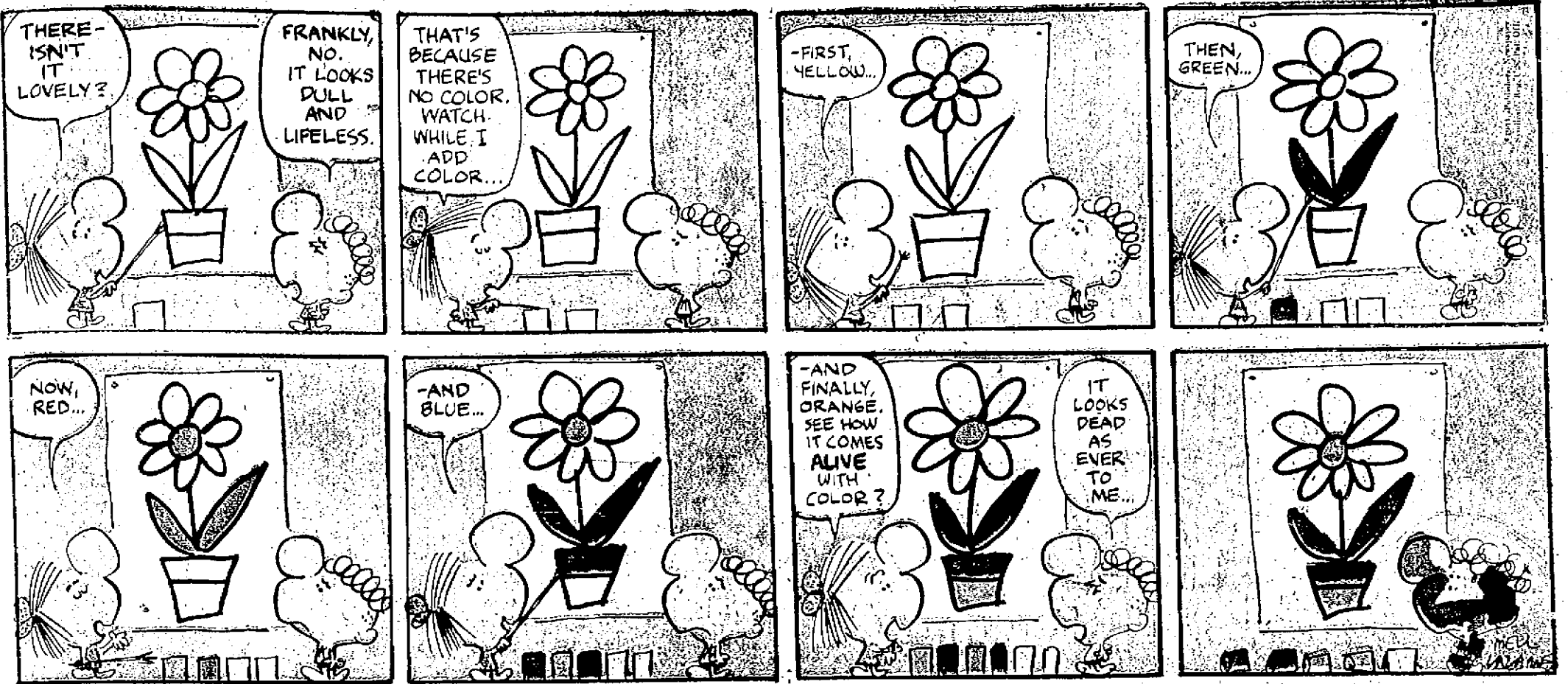
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



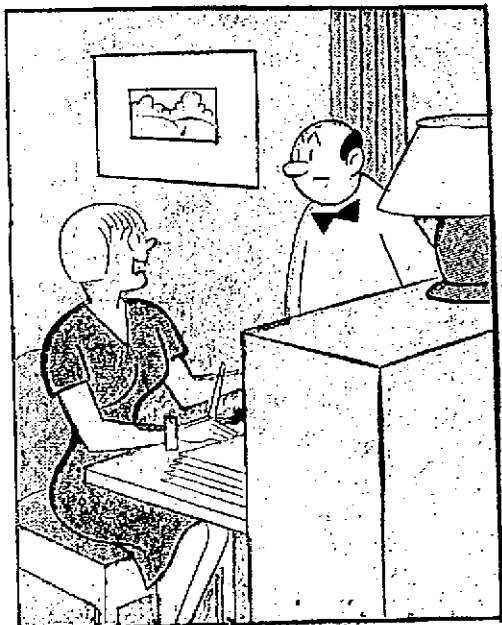
MISS PEACH

By Mell

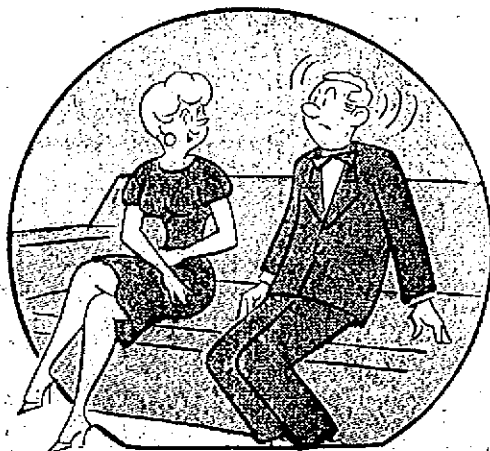


OFF THE RECORD

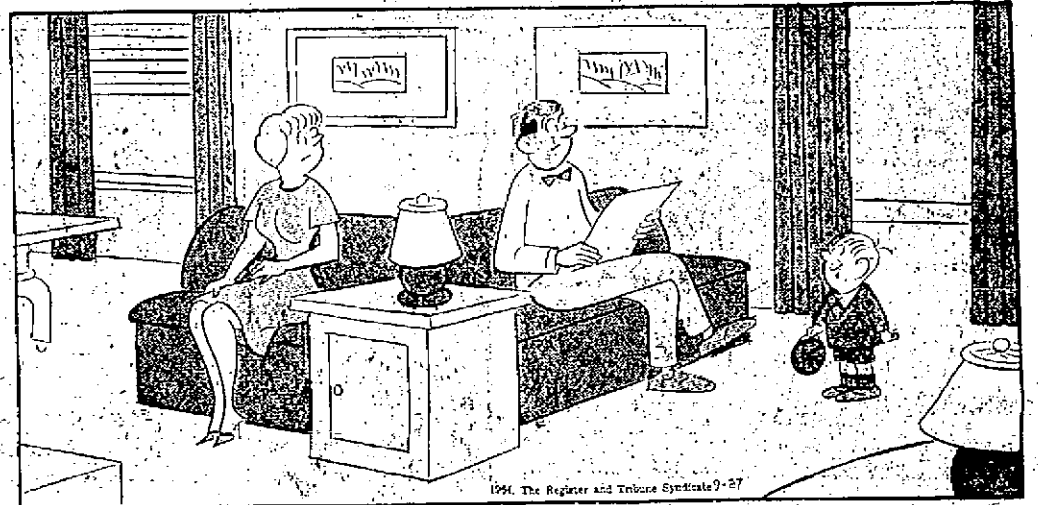
by ED REED



"Well, for once everything worked out fine—I thought I owed a lot and I do."



"How would you like to be a breadwinner, Georgie?"



"Miss Lambert said she gives up and made the group conform to ME."



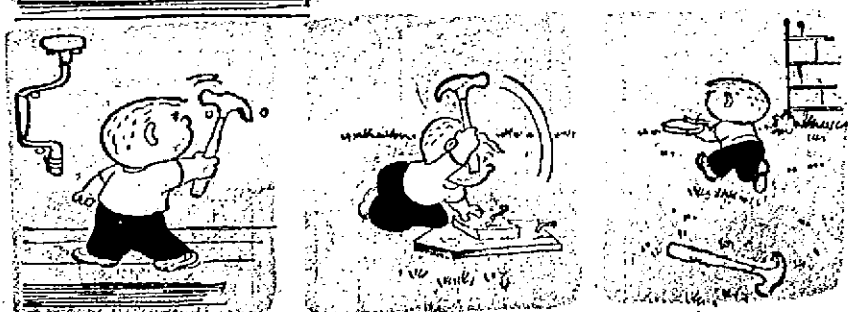
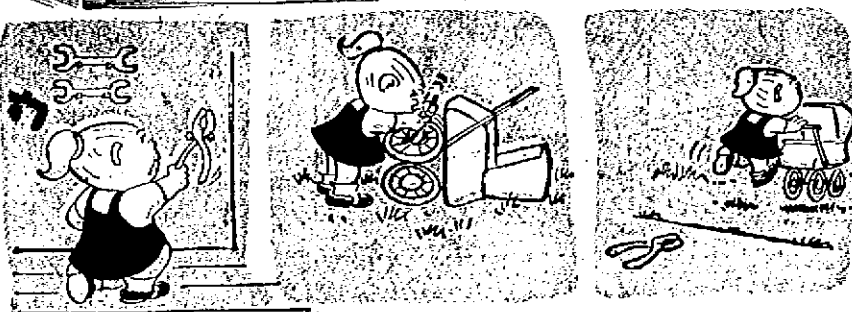
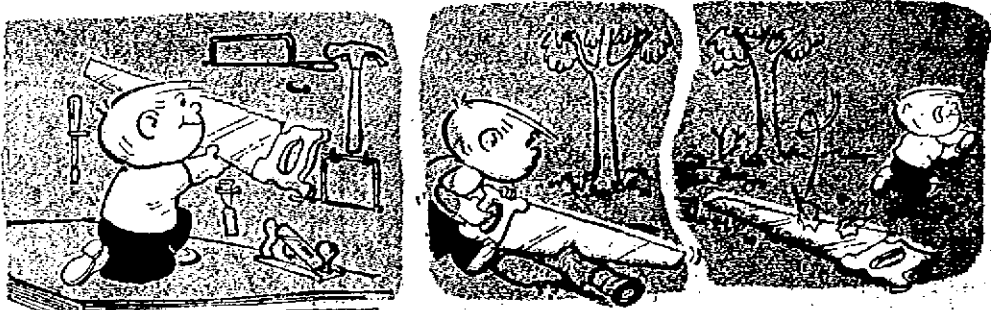
DID YOU GO TO BILLY'S PARTY YESTERDAY?



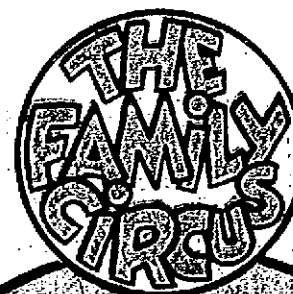
YES, AND THE EATS WERE VERY, VERY GOOD!



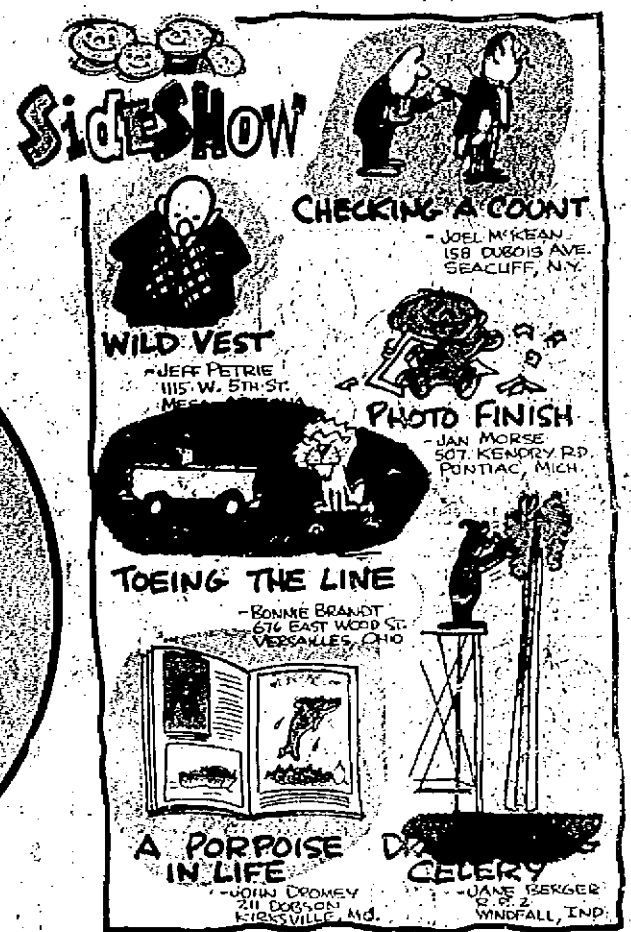
WELL THEN, HOW COME YOU'RE NOT SICK TODAY?



1964, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

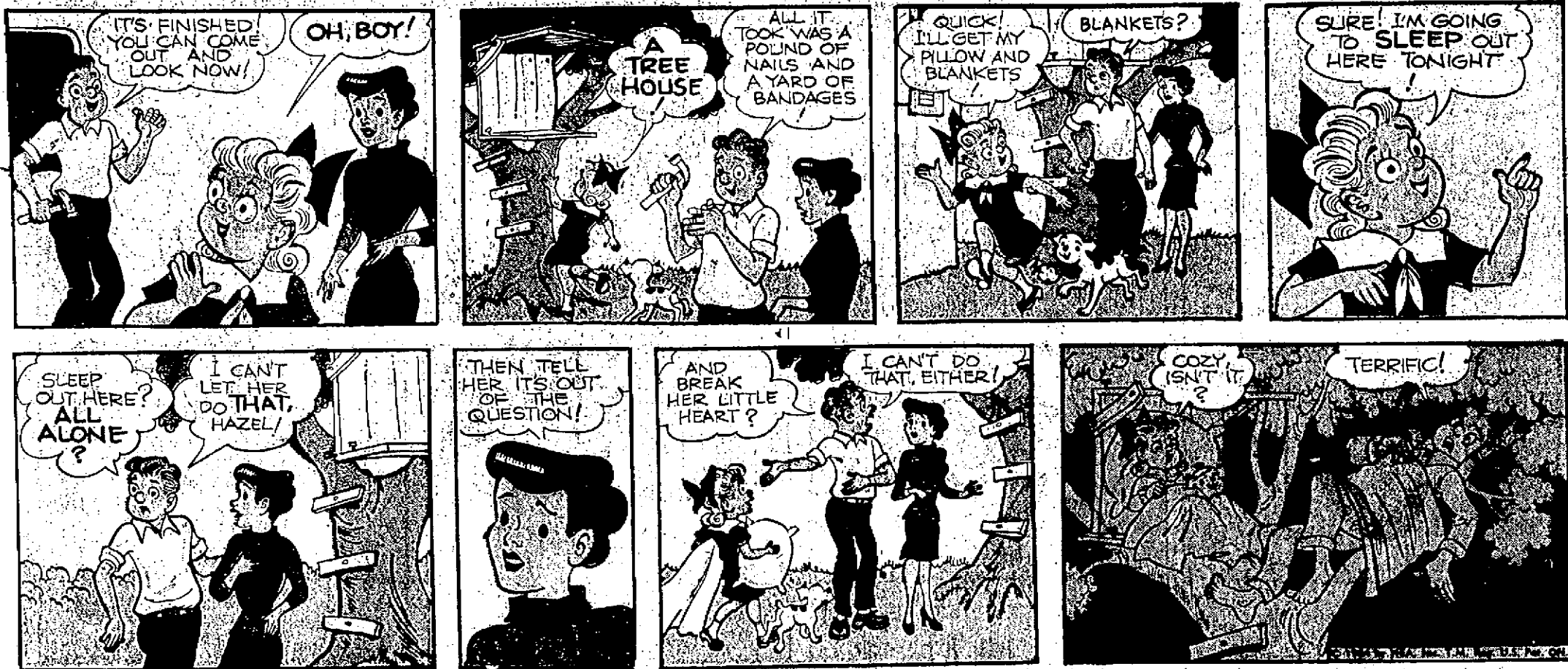


By BILL KEANE



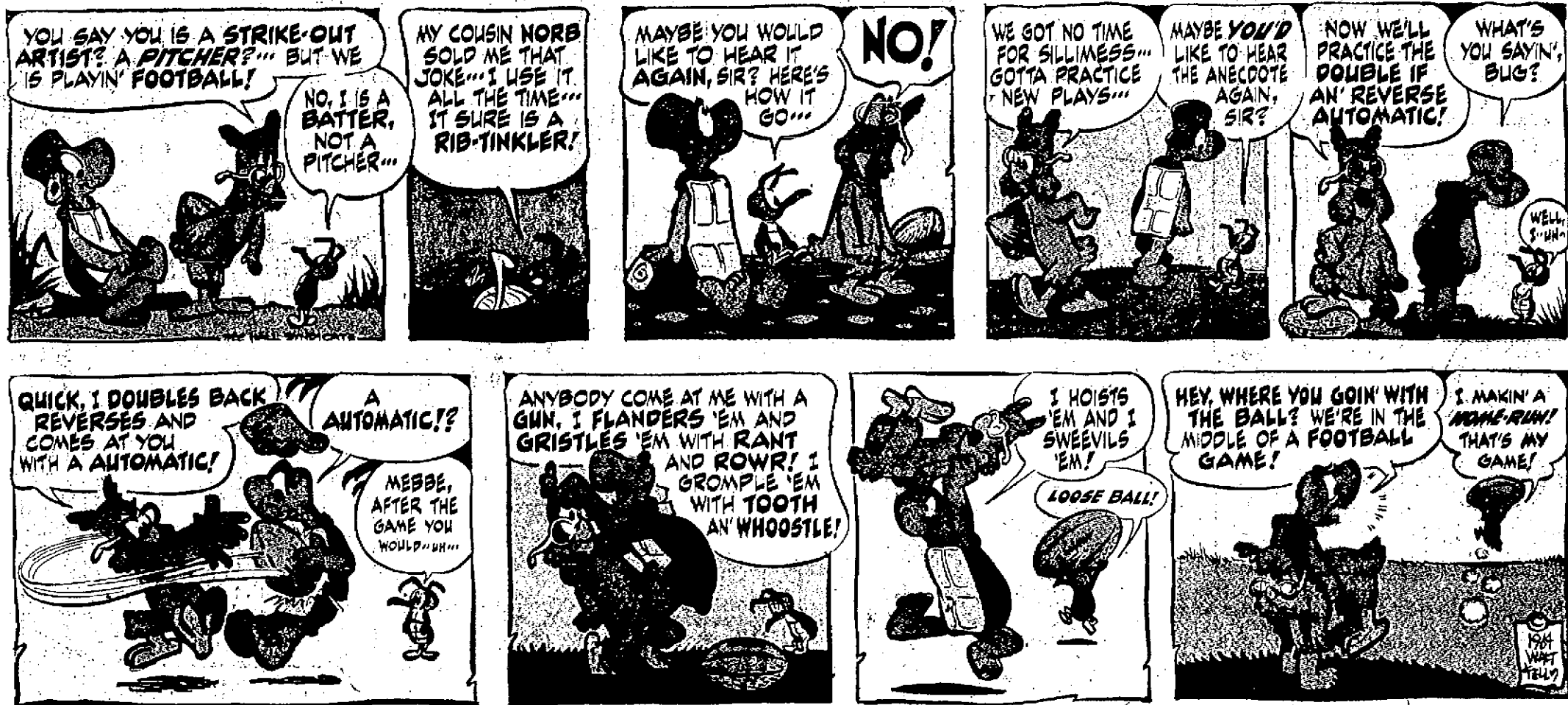
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



POGO

By Walt Kelly



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



LBJ STEPS UP RIOT TRAINING

By BILL BROOM
P-T Washington Bureau

AUSTIN, Tex. — President Johnson Saturday ordered the FBI and the Army to step up programs to train local police in controlling riots.

The President drew up a four-point program after

receiving a report from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on the causes of the recent disorders in Northern cities.

Hoover's report said there was no pattern to the riots to indicate they were organized or led by racial or Communist organizations. The President had asked for the investigation

Sept. 9 after widespread looting and rioting in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The federal program announced from the President's ranch at Johnson City, Tex., Saturday calls for:

1—The FBI through its National Police Academy

to make riot training available for all police departments in the nation.

2—The Army to enlarge its riot-control demonstration program and to offer these techniques for the training program of state National Guard units and local police forces.

3—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare to recommend steps for the federal government to take in dealing with the school dropout program.

4—A White House conference of state and city officials to discuss ways the federal government can be of further assistance.

The presidential statement said preservation of order is a matter of "national concern as well as personal concern to me" although it falls within "the responsibility of the local communities and the states." He called on all Americans "to remember that respect for law and

order and regard for each person's rights are the cornerstones of self-government in a democracy."

"Every citizen regardless of his race, creed or color is entitled to equal justice," the President said. "And every citizen is entitled to be secure in his person or on our city streets or in

the countryside."

Hoover's report found no single cause for the riots and said they could not be attributed to any identifiable group of individuals. But in every case, it added, they occurred in communities "with economic and

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--
Low morning clouds but sunny
in afternoon. High 74. Complete
weather on Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER, 27, 1964

VOL. 13 — NO. 5

194 PAGES

ONLY 10 MPH ON A FREEWAY?

By GEORGE ERES

Well, here I am in San Diego.

Actually, I'm not in San Diego at all. I'm right here in Long Beach. I started this piece out that way because some people I know tell me that I don't know how to get on or off a freeway.

I just happened to mention that I was going to test-drive the new Long Beach section of the San Diego Freeway which opens Thursday. The idea was to see if it's possible for someone to drive a modern high-speed freeway at 10 miles an hour and try to recapture some of the joys of casual, open-road pleasure driving.

"Call me from San Diego," the wife said.

IT IS POSSIBLE to drive a freeway at 10 miles an hour, stop when you like to look at the view, change lanes at random, make U turns and even go the wrong way without wondering if your peripheral vision takes in your wiggling thumbs when you hold your arms out at your sides shoulder-high.

You can do all these things without taking medical examination or psychological tests to determine if you're mentally

alert and physically fit for freeway competition —if you have a freeway all to yourself. In our case, Harry Fullon, the city manager's executive assistant, made arrangements for leading us onto the new freeway section and got us pointed in the right direction.

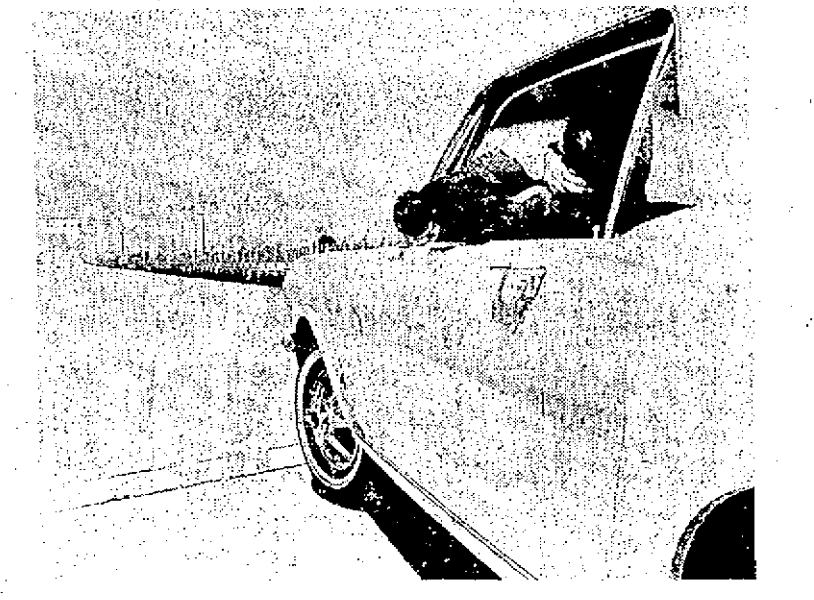
It will never happen again because at 11 a.m. Thursday the new section of the freeway will be opened with all the fan-

fare usually reserved for the opening of super-markets and nobody will ever again have the freeway to himself. The estimates are that 100,000 automobiles a day will be pouring over that road as soon as it opens for business. You try going 10 miles an hour in that stampede.

THIS NEW section of the San Diego Freeway cost \$19.5 million, and

there is nothing that makes one feel so affluent as having a multimillion-dollar private road to drive around on.

Nevertheless, poking along in a high-horsepower automobile at 10 miles an hour just doesn't have the kicks I used to get out of riding alongside my dad in his horse drawn wagon. I'm not sure it even beats the



—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

LOOKING DOWN A lonesome freeway—and driving at 10 miles an hour—reporter George Eres has the whole road to himself. It's the only way to travel.

Goldwater Admits Campaign in South Not Going So Well

Excursion Trains Hit, 31 Injured

Sightseers Hurt in Collision on Tiny 'Skunk Line'

FORT BRAGG (AP) — At least 31 passengers were injured in a head-on collision of two excursion trains Saturday on a one-way track of the tiny "Skunk line," 14½ miles east of this Northern California coastal town.

First reports said between eight and 11 persons were injured critically. The injured were brought to Redwood Coast Hospital here.

The collision occurred about 4:30 p.m. in a remote heavily wooded area.

ABOUT 85 persons were believed aboard the two trains.

The line is properly known as the Western Railroad.

Its local name, the Skunk, derives from the old gasoline engines that powered the trains when they hauled commercial logging loads.

FAIR CROWD SPARED

Disabled 'Copter Bounces, Six Hurt

POMONA (AP)—A disabled, spinning helicopter landed hard just outside the Los Angeles County fairgrounds Saturday, bounced about 10 feet into the air and injured at least six persons on the ground.

The helicopter, rented by television station KTLA, had just filmed a documentary on the fair. Neither its pilot, Don Ellis, nor Coy Watson, KTLA cameraman, was injured. They were the only persons aboard.

Fair publicists said the craft apparently lost a blade from its small, rear steering rotor and began spinning clockwise while above fairground crowds.

AN EYEWITNESS, Roger Rehfuess of San Bernardino, himself a private pilot, said: "The pilot did a great job to move that plane from over the crowd."

The craft, which the pilot maneuvered about 25 yards to an unoccupied bus-loading zone just outside the main gate, bounced up against a building and back to the ground.

Several fairgoers were knocked sprawling.

The injured included: Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley, of 11915 Inez St., Whittier; Daniel Matthews, and his son, Donald, of Fontana, and Robert Snider, also of Fontana.

Hospital officials said none of the injuries was serious.

Romney Withholds His Support

Praise Given but No Endorsement at Detroit Rally

DETROIT (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater predicted a national Republican victory Saturday night at a \$1,000-a-couple reception, but at the same time admitted the GOP won't do as well as predicted in the South.

In candid comments to major party contributors Goldwater warned, "We're not going to do as well in the South as we might expect — not when the word goes out from the sheriff."

Goldwater said local political pressures probably will do much to keep the Southern states in the Democratic column.

THE SENATOR, who made the remarks after his speech to an audience of approximately 14,000 in Cobo Hall, also said much of his victory chance depended upon the ability to carry California, Texas, Illinois and Ohio.

"In lieu of California, we'd have to get Indiana and something else," he said.

Earlier in the evening Goldwater won a tribute but not an endorsement from Michigan Gov. George Romney, although Goldwater four times urged Michigan voters to give the moderate Republican governor a second term.

Warren Report Copies Offered

The Independent and Press-Telegram will publish Monday a 10,000-word summary of the Warren Commission report on the assassination of President Kennedy.

This summary will cover some of the outstanding phases of the investigation. However, it will serve only as a basic introduction to the detailed official digest of the Warren Commission's activities.

The commission digest, Related story, Page A-6, amounting to 300,000 words, will be published in the immediate future by the Associated Press. Bound in blue and gold in hardback volumes, copies of this long digest will

NOT be available through newsstands or bookstores.

You may order one or more copies (enclosing check or money order payable to The Independent, Press-Telegram for \$1.50 for each copy) by sending your letter to this address:

WARREN REPORT
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach, California 90801

Please be sure to print your name and address clearly.

Some Shortages Near in Strike

Long Beach housewives face shortages of a few staple foods as the wholesale grocers' industry strike-lockout ends its second week today.

Market managers in Long Beach, Lakewood, and Los Alamitos reported fast-windling supplies of flour, dry cereals, canned soups and vegetables, paper goods, and pet food.

Negotiations in the strike continued Saturday as the Teamsters Union threatened to picket retail markets tonight at midnight.

TEAMSTERS officials told members of the Food Employers Council in Los Angeles that picket lines would be manned tonight if no agreement in contract talks was reached by then.

Federal mediators met in Los Angeles with bargainers. Talks were scheduled to continue all day today.

The strike began at midnight Sept. 13 when Teamsters struck a Certified Grocers of Calif., Ltd., warehouse in San Fernando.

The following day Food Employers Council members ordered a lockout at other unionized warehouses, saying the union had signed an agreement saying a strike against one warehouse was a strike against all.

Hospital to Build Addition

An expansion program costing about \$2,021,000 was announced Saturday for Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

It will entail construction of a building addition to be known as Memorial West and will introduce a new concept of patient care in Long Beach.

The expansion program will establish a unit for the care of the "sub-acute" patient, a concept that will reduce the cost of hospital care for these patients by \$10 to \$15 a day.

THE PLAN also calls for relocation and expansion of the hospital's Rehabilitation Services department.

Upon recommendation of the hospital's building committee, chaired by Noble Millie, the board of directors has authorized completion of working drawings for Memorial West.

Construction is expected to start about January 1965 with completion scheduled for early in 1966.

The 90-bed sub-acute unit will be located west of the doctors' parking lot, which is on the west side of the existing hospital building. Rehabilitation Services will

Seven in Artesia Teen Riot Nabbed

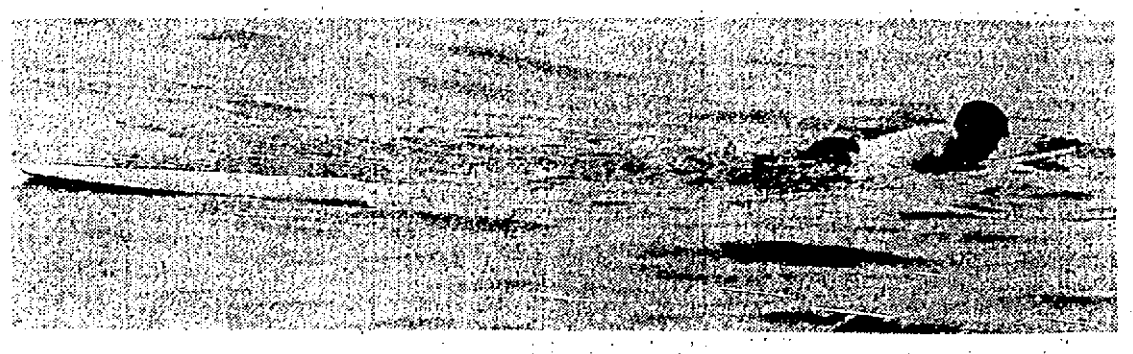
Eight Lakewood sheriff's units were dispatched to Artesia early this morning and late Friday night to break up a free-swinging teen-agers' riot that broke out after a dance.

Deputies said more than 300 teen-agers attended a party and rock-and-roll dance sponsored by J. Kanler Enterprises in Portuguese Hall, 11903 Ashworth St., and 25 to 30 became embroiled in the brawl about 11:20 p.m.

Seven youths were arrested by deputies and a call for assistance brought seven more units to the fight with sirens screaming and lights flashing. By then fighting was widespread. First reports indicated that fists and thrown bottles were most of the weapons used.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- HUNDREDS of teen-agers should go into training soon for a 1979 spaceship voyage to Mars in which only six will participate after 15 years of study, a Douglas Aircraft project manager tells I, P-T Aerospace Editor Lee Craig on Page A-7.
 - FIRE in mountains above Santa Barbara is 50% contained, with help of a light rain. Page A-2.
- | | | | |
|----------------|--------|---------------|---------|
| Amusements | C-7 | Omarr | A-11 |
| Beach Combing | B-1 | Radio-TV | TV 1-20 |
| Bridge | W-10 | Real Estate | R-1-12 |
| Classified | D-1-23 | School Menus | W-7 |
| Death Notices | B-5 | Ship Arrivals | B-6 |
| Editorials | B-2-3 | Sports | C-1-6 |
| Financial | B-6 | Travel | R-10-11 |
| Music and Arts | W-8-9 | Women's News | W-1-10 |



—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

SURFER'S BOARD SNAPS AGAINST PIER PILING

Donald Goddard, Long Beach competitor in the U.S. Surfboard Championships at Huntington Beach, rides part of board Saturday after it snapped when he rode waves into a pier. Finals will be held today. More photographs of the eliminations Saturday will be found on Page A-15.

Santa Barbara Begins Fire Cleanup



Ex-Kamikaze Pilot Studying in College Here

By ROBERT WILCOX

Time had cheated Japanese suicide pilot Tadao Hara. — Just 19—out of his chance to die gloriously for his emperor. Abruptly the war was over. There was just one thing left to do. Hara tried to kill himself.

"I had lost the fight in my life," recalls Hara across 19 years. "Everything had crashed. I had no hope — nothing. There was just a vacuum."

Failing suicide, the Buddhist youth turned desperately to philosophy and, finally, to Christianity.

Today he is an ordained minister, college professor and graduate in California State College at Long Beach.

Son of a businessman, Hara joined the air force at 17, flew routine training missions from Formosa for two years.

When his group was wiped out by attacking aircraft, Hara was on the ground. His instructor couldn't fly that day.

It was a proud occasion in March 1945 when he was ordered to a kamikaze squadron near Tokyo. He was one



TADAO HARA
Viewpoint Changed

of 10 pilots picked out of more than 300.

Hara penned a short farewell note to his father. By Japanese custom, he enclosed part of a fingernail and a lock of hair.

Hara soon learned by heart the technique of the air force's last desperate stand against the U.S. Navy. Come in low over the water, zoom up sharply—then fly straight

down the stacks to oblivion. Daily, a half-dozen or so pilots were dispatched on a one-way trip to Okinawa. There were congratulations and happy goodbys.

Hara worried as the Okinawa action dwindled. But rumors of an even more glorious assignment spread. The Americans were going to invade the Japanese homeland. What better place to die?

In early August, the emperor announced the surrender. Numb, Hara swallowed a bottle of sleeping pills.

He began to recover from his disillusionment in 1947 when he met an American missionary who converted him to Christianity in 1949.

He entered Tamagawa University where he met his wife, Suzuko. The couple and their two children live at 767 Freeman Ave., Long Beach.

Hara came to the United States in 1954 to attend college in Seattle, won his master's at Northwest College in 1958. Then he returned to Japan, was ordained in the Assembly of God Church and named pastor of the Tokyo Evangelistic Center. He started teaching at Tamagawa

the English department there. Hara entered Cal State last October. He is a part-time counselor as well as being a student. He plans to stay in the United States only long enough to get a Ph.D. Then he'll return to Tokyo to establish a combination church, counseling center and medical unit.

During his eager four-month wait for death, Hara

says, he never encountered a kamikaze pilot who did not relish the honor. None ever considered refusing.

"But I guess some had their little struggles," he concedes. Hara's biggest one came later.

Indian Woman, 116, Dies in Eastern Utah

ROOSEVELT, Utah (AP) — An Indian woman, who remembered Denver when it consisted of two cabins, died Saturday in this east central Utah town. She reportedly was 116 years old.

Ute Indian tribe records, the only one available, show Mrs. Martha Lincoln was born in Colorado in 1848.

Dorticos to Cairo

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba announced Saturday night that President Osvaldo Dorticos will lead the Cuban delegation to the Conference of non-aligned Nations in Cairo beginning Oct. 5.

NOW FREE PARKING
WITH PURCHASE OF
UNION GASOLINE
OIL • LUBE
Lincoln Park Parking Garage
TWO ENTRANCES:
• Pacific Avenue at First Street (Just East of Library)
• South Side of Broadway (Between Pacific & Cedar)



CONGRATULATED BY JUDGE

Reconciled couple is congratulated by Judge Roger Alton Pfaff (left) and counselor Franklin C. Bailey in judge's chambers in County Courthouse, Los Angeles. Couple has just signed agreement resolving their differences.

Marriage Court Prevents Divorce

This is the first in a series of three articles about the unusual and much-misunderstood court known as the Conciliation Court of Los Angeles County, and about the successful methods used by its staff of 11 professional psychologists in providing "emergency-hospital" treatment for ailing marriages.

By RAY DUNCAN

The Conciliation Court of Los Angeles County is a court without a courtroom. It is a department of the Superior Court system devoted to saving threatened marriages, and is the only judicial body whose deliberations are entirely secret, by law.

The more you talk about getting a divorce, the less you may want it after all. The talking cure for ailing marriages is being applied with good results in a courtroom that is unusual in several other ways.

It is the only court wherein the interested parties often do not see the judge at all until after they have resolved their differences.

It is the only court wherein the interested parties, having reduced their problems without judicial interference, are invariably invited to a conference in the judge's private chambers.

It is the first court to integrate professional psychologists into the judicial process from beginning to end, not merely as investigators or recommenders, but as necessary and active participants in the ongoing action.

IT IS the only court wherein a citizen can get himself thoroughly involved without committing any crime, or filing any official grievance, or suing anyone for anything.

All you need to enter this judicial process is to be a county resident who is married, and who is concerned about flaws in his marriage.

It is not necessary to have filed for divorce, or even to have considered a divorce. It is not necessary to have children. On the other hand, you can use this court even at the last minute, if you have filed for a divorce which is about to be granted in another court.

This is one of the few courts — if not the only one — in which no fee of any kind is required to start or complete its action. You can literally

walk in off the street, without an appointment, and set this court in motion.

THIS IS the only court in which nobody ever loses. The familiar "adversary action" of most courts, in which two parties are pitted against each other in a contest to see who is right, is forgotten here. The American Bar Association's Journal recently referred to this Los Angeles court, in some astonishment, as "An Instrument of Peace."

This is the only court in which the judge cordially limits his own functions. As Judge Roger Alton Pfaff, the presiding jurist, puts it, "The marriage counselors don't try to hand down legal decisions, and I don't try to counsel any marriages."

Judge Pfaff, who lives in San Marino, supervises a staff which includes eleven professional marriage counselors. This is the largest collection of its kind anywhere on earth, and on whose workings are now being imitated widely in other counties and states, and in nations as remote as Japan.

AT THE head of these experts is Meyer Elkin, the supervising conciliation counselor, whose staff consists of eight men and two women.

They work in a suite of small informal, cheerful modern offices leading off from Room 241 of the handsome new County Courthouse building at 111 N. Hill St., a building which Judge Pfaff describes as "a palace of justice."

It was not always so. This court, though now a prized showpiece of pro-



Conciliator
MEYER ELKIN

gressive jurisprudence in Southern California, and a successful experiment known all over the world, once was shunted off into an obscure corner of a group of bungalows grown ancient in their temporary status in the county system.

"WE WERE crowded all together in a roomful of little cells with thin partitions," one of the counselors remembers. "Once, when a counselor in Cell 3 asked a question of his troubled woman client, the question was answered by another woman client next door in Cell 4."

Things are different now. In sound-absorbent offices that look out picture windows into greenery, some of the counselors have their walls hung with lively Navajo rugs, large mural seascapes, or other personal possessions likely to create a relaxed and hopeful mood in discouraged or warring mates.

The work being done in these offices has astonished not only the psychological and legal worlds, but the office occupants as well. Judge Pfaff has become almost diffident about reporting their record, because experts elsewhere find it hard to credit.

"WE LEAN over backwards not to claim any results that are in any way doubtful," he says. "Even so, a recent study indicates that we are reconciling 64 out of every 100 couples that come in and participate together in a formal conference."

And studies made during the past eight years indicate, he says, that "three out of four of such reconciled couples are still living together a year later."

During 1963, when the 64.2 per cent rate was established, 6,203 applications or referrals were made to this court, resulting in the filing of 4,395 formal Petitions for Reconciliation.

The court's claimed reconciliation rate is so remarkable that it is often challenged by private counselors or by public welfare agencies engaged in the same work. The reasons for this peace-making record, and the exact workings of the court, along with some typical counseling case histories, will be offered later in this series.

Congress, McNamara in Clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A head-on clash between Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Congress over plans for training future military officers in the nation's colleges and secondary schools is scheduled Monday on the Senate floor.

All advance signs indicate that the Senate will join the House in overriding McNamara's proposals and thus give the defense secretary an unusual congressional rebuff. McNamara has had frequent differences of opinion with individual members but usually has won approval for his basic aims.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he expects approval for:

1. A plan to expand the junior reserve officers training course now operating in 254 high and preparatory schools to 1,200 over the next five years.

McNamara opposes expansion of the high school units, saying there "is no present military requirement" to step up the program which now costs about \$5 million annually. Russell estimates the expanded operations would cost about \$21 million a year.

2. Continuation of the present four-year senior ROTC system in many colleges and universities with an increase in the \$27-a-month pay for participants to \$40 or even \$50 in the last two years.

3. A system of four-year paid scholarships for up to 5,500 future officers annually in colleges and universities for both Army and Air Force. A similar program is in effect now for training reserve naval officers.

In contrast to these two proposals, McNamara has asked a drastic revision in the over-all college officer-training program with a cutback to two years under a tuition and scholarship plan.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reserve Officers Association disputed Saturday a government report that the Navy's special "surface program" is filled with raw recruits and high school students, some of whom lack the required qualifications.

The General Accounting Office, watchdog agency for Congress reported Friday that in the event of war the program could not do its job of immediately providing trained forces.

Rear Adm. Edgar H. Reeder of Helena, Mont., national ROA president issued a statement declaring:

"We deplore the sensation-seeking and inaccurate report made by the General Accounting Office, based on a superficial study by personnel in that agency."

Collegians in India Clash With Police

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Some 45 policemen and 40 students were injured Saturday in a clash at a science college in Nagpur, 600 miles northeast of Bombay.

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annual fall coat sale

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arrange your own credit terms!

here are 3 STARS from
our fall collection

imported cashmere
clutch coats

made to sell for \$9.95

49.00

you save 20.95

hand detailed, pure
cashmere, insulated
linings, beige, black,
bamboo—sizes 6-18
other styles
39.95 to 59.95

large, scalloped
mink collars on
luxury wool coats

made to sell for \$9.95

69.00

you save 20.95

persimmon red with
ranch mink collar

black with dyed
white mink collar

avocado green with
ranch mink collar

beige with autumn
haze mink collar

sizes 4 to 18

ranch mink
wedding
ring collar
on premium
cashmere

made to sell
for 109.95

88.00

save 21.95

beige, black,
or bamboo

luxury cashmere

sizes 6 to 18

long beach, pacific at 1st
and hunting park—Open
MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
lakewood center Mon. 12:30-9:30

free park and shop
Lincoln Park Garage

Cypriot Expects Aid Pact Soon With Russians

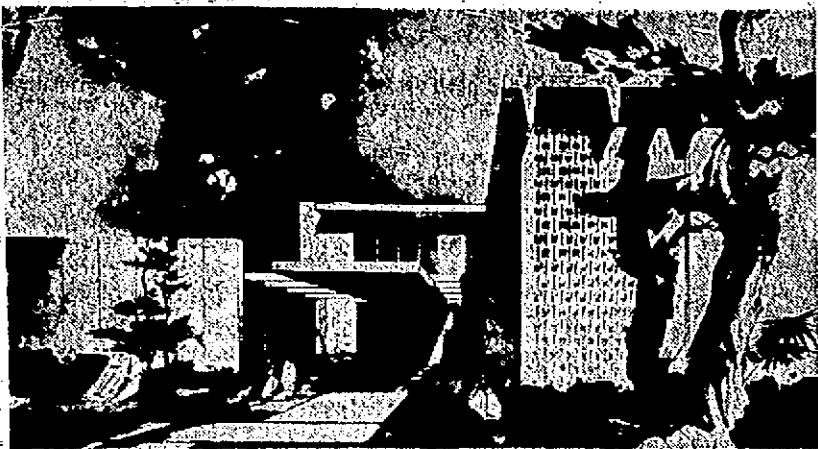
MOSCOW (AP) — Cypriot Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou said Saturday he hopes to sign a military-aid agreement with the Soviet Union within a few days.

Kyprianou made the statement on arriving from the U.N. Security Council debate on Cyprus. Two other Greek Cypriot officials have been here more than a week discussing arms aid.

Andreas Araouzos, minister of trade and industry, said a week ago after meeting Premier Khrushchev that the details when the talks are concluded.

Collegians in India Clash With Police

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Some 45 policemen and 40 students were injured Saturday in a clash at a science college in Nagpur, 600 miles northeast of Bombay.



MEMORIAL WEST HOSPITAL ADDITION

Architect's sketch shows entrance to the planned \$2,021,000 addition to Memorial Hospital to be known as Memorial West.

\$2-Million Hospital Growth Will Offer New Patient Care

(Continued from Page A-1)

be constructed underground, beneath the doctors' parking lot.

The sub-acute unit is designed to fill a void in Long Beach patient-care facilities, according to Raymond B. Lake Jr., assistant hospital administrator.

He said a void now exists between the care provided in acute hospitals and that provided in convalescent hospitals and nursing homes.

"THE NEW facility will be designed for that patient who has progressed beyond the acute phase of his illness but who still requires hospitalization in the environment of the general hospital," Lake explained.

Nursing care in the sub-acute unit will emphasize gradual independence of the patient.

This self-help concept will

reduce the cost of hospital care for the sub-acute patient by \$10 to \$15 a day, Lake predicts.

William A. Lockett, architect for Memorial West, says the sub-acute unit will encompass 31,000 square feet. Each room will have a private shower, a Pullman lavatory and mirror, individual wardrobe and a sitting area. Generous lounge areas and a garden-like setting are planned. There will be a special dining room for ambulatory patients.

Rehabilitation Services, now on the hospital's ground floor and fourth floor, will be moved to Memorial West's underground area.

RELOCATION of these services will provide sorely needed space for the rapidly growing cardiopulmonary laboratory, peripheral vascular laboratory, department of diagnostic neurology and in-hospital therapy department.

Lockett said the new location for Rehabilitation Services will cover 31,190 square feet.

Located there will be hydrotherapy units, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech and hearing training department and similar rehabilitation services.

Under consideration for this area are establishment of a barber shop, beauty shop and branch bank.

REHABILITATION Services section will be entirely air-conditioned. It will include a completely equipped gymnasium and workshops for wood, metal, leather and weaving.

No City of Long Beach money is involved in the expansion, hospital officials said. The underground portion of Memorial West will be designed to accommodate Civil Defense activities insofar as is practicable, they added.

One-in-Lifetime Thrill -- Freeway Drive at 10 m.p.h.

(Continued from Page A-1)

nickel streetcar ride on Sunday when you could ride across town in a trolley and by judicious use of transfers get a lot for your nickel—even see a few trees along the way.

But enough of this nostalgia. We have freeways to the right and left and to the north and now one cuts across Long Beach paralleling Willow and Spring Streets.

THIS NEW freeway link gives the state more than 300 miles of freeway. It is 6.5 miles of eastbound freeway, between Atlantic Avenue and Los Alamitos Boulevard. The westbound section will be opened to traffic Oct. 7. It's finished but there's a dirt ramp at Atlantic Avenue that has to be removed.

The new strip feeds into the north section of freeway between Los Alamitos Boulevard and Bolsa Chica Road which has been in use for some time. The south half of this freeway link is expected to be completed next year.

COMPLETION OF a section of freeway is an event of some note. Freeways aren't built in a day. This 6.5-mile section has been in the works since 1954 when the first freeway agreement was signed between the city and the state. It has been a "work in progress" for four years.

In that four years some of the materials that have gone into the project include:

- 44,000 yards of concrete in structures like bridges, overpasses, etc.
- 75,000 yards of concrete in paving.
- 300,000 tons of sub-base material.
- 240,000 tons of crushed aggregate.
- 8 million pounds of bar reinforcing steel.
- 9 miles of reinforced concrete pipe for storm drains.
- 50,000 feet of chain-link fence.

other Long Beach streets. It is, in fact, a tribute to the far-sightedness of one of the nation's founding fathers, Benjamin Franklin, who in a way was the first man to think of freeways.

Franklin, you remember, said:

"Time is the stuff life is made of, so if you love life, don't waste time—take the freeway."

Actually, Franklin didn't exactly say that. They didn't have freeways in Franklin's day. They had post roads. They used to call them post-haste roads.

RACE PITS DONKEY VS. ELEPHANT

An election-year speed contest between an elephant and a donkey will be held today over six miles of the new nine-mile stretch of the San Diego Freeway, which is scheduled to open Oct. 1.

Sponsored by radio station KNX, the race will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Garden Grove off-ramp in Orange County and end at the Cherry Avenue off-ramp in Long Beach.

The elephant will be Sheba, 6,000-pound, 10-foot-high winner of the elephant race at Orange State College last year. The name of the donkey was not announced.

Calvacade Will Open Freeway

Ceremonies marking opening of the Long Beach section of the San Diego Freeway will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Walnut Street overcrossing.

Following the ribbon-cutting and speeches, a cavalcade of automobiles will travel the length of the new section to an invitational luncheon at the Douglas Missile and Space Systems Division plant in Huntington Beach.

Bernie McCune, of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the dedication program, which is being sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber, Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce, Signal Hill and Lakeview Chambers and the Automobile Club of Southern California in cooperation with the City of Long Beach.

LBJ Orders Riot Training for Police

(Continued from Page A-1)

social problems crying out for solution.

Big-city criminal and juvenile delinquency problems that were attributed to school dropouts provided much of the fodder for the disorders, the FBI's report said. In each of the cases studied, the disorder began with a single incident which was then aggravated by "hoodlums and habitual lawbreakers."

While racial tensions were a contributing factor in each of the nine riots studied, none "was a race riot in the accepted meaning of the phrase," the Hoover report said. Nor were they a "direct outgrowth of conventional civil rights protest."

The President's statement was made in the political context of recent campaign charges by Sen. Barry Goldwater. The Republican presidential can-

didate laid the blame for recent rioting at the White House door and said the President wasn't doing anything about it.

Johnson relaxed Saturday at his ranch. White House Secretary George Reedy said he spent the day studying the FBI report on the assassination of President Kennedy.

The President is scheduled to return to Washington tonight. He will tour New England states Monday to make appearances that the White House has refused to describe as either political or non-political. The New England itinerary calls for a speech at the 20th anniversary convocation of Brown University in Providence, R. I., and subsequent appearances in Hartford, Conn., Portland, Me., Burlington, Vt., and Manchester, N. H.

Chute Saves Pilot of Jet

A Marine Corps aviator from Santa Ana ejected safely from his Crusader jet fighter 27 miles northwest of Luke Air Force Base, Prescott, Ariz.

Capt. James T. Smith, 33, of 13676 Two Jimi Drive, was unhurt. Cause of the crash has not been determined, according to a spokesman for El Toro Marine Air Station, where the plane was based.

Fire Kills Man as Home Burns in Willowbrook

A man was burned to death and his home was destroyed by fire early Saturday in the Willowbrook area, according to county firemen.

The fire, of undetermined origin, killed Alton Parker, 50, of 11643 Alvaro St., who, deputies said, was asleep when flames broke out shortly before 4 a.m.

Highway Patrol Fires Klansmen in Mississippi

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Two Mississippi highway patrolmen have been fired for being members of the Ku Klux Klan, it was reported Saturday.

The Times-Picayune, in a dispatch from its bureau at Jackson, Miss., said the dismissals were part of a state patrol crackdown on Klan infiltration.

The dispatch said Gov. Paul Johnson had warned patrolmen that any officer taking part in Klan activities would be fired immediately.

Patrol Chief A. D. Morgan declined comment, except to say: "There are no klansmen in the highway patrol now."

Morgan confirmed that a directive had been issued to patrolmen pointing out that the KKK is on the subversive list of the House Un-American Activities Committee and the attorney general's office.

Membership in a subversive organization in Mississippi violates the oath of office required by any public official.

Murphy Reception

Republican U.S. Senate nominee George Murphy will attend a public reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Lake Park Club House, 12th and Lake streets, Huntington Beach.

Flood in Rio Grande Leaves 5,000 Homeless

LAREDO, Tex. (UPI)—The usually sluggish Rio Grande surged through the upper Rio Grande Valley border area with a monster 36-foot flood crest Saturday, forcing 5,000 persons from their homes. It was the worst Rio Grande flood in 10 years.

No casualties were reported on either side of the Texas-Mexican border. The flood came with six feet of washing over the International Bridge joining Mexico and the United States at Laredo.

The Rio Grande crest was measured at 36.45 feet. Officials said 37 feet would have caused them to shut down the bridge to traffic, although it takes 42 feet of water to cover the artery. The river was about a half-mile wide—five times its normal width.

DEBRIS backed up against the bridge in a few places, but in most cases bobbed beneath. Water skimming the underside of the bridge carried such things as a doghouse with a crying kitten perched on it.

Two men teamed to rescue the lost pet. One held the other's legs while he reached over the side of the bridge to pull the kitten to safety.

An estimated 10,000 persons on the Mexican side of the river lined its banks to

Russ Fix Blame for Unwed Girl Pregnancies

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow's deputy prosecutor blames parents and teachers for a rise in pregnancies among unmarried Soviet schoolgirls.

"Unfortunately, such cases happen all too frequently," said V. Baskov, writing in the government newspaper Izvestia.

He suggested more and better sex education and stiffer, nationwide penalties for sex crimes involving minors.

"Neither schools nor families give sufficient attention to this important side of life," he wrote. "It is our guilt if we do not inspire children with knowledge of honor, respectability, modesty and chastity."

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

one of the shapes of elegance

the Pear Shape diamond

Among the diamond shapes preferred by the connoisseur of jewelry, the pear shape ranks very high... classic in proportion, yet excitingly different, definitely a fashion stone. Superb pear shape solitaire in a simple elegant setting with a 5-diamond wedding ring.

The Set \$100 plus tax
Others to \$1500

use our convenient budget terms
Shop Monday and Friday Nights
FINE JEWELRY — STREET FLOOR
Fourth and Pine... Phone LIF 2-7451
Park Free Any Victoria Lot

FOX CAPELET FREE!

Once again we are repeating our tremendously popular Annual Bonus Offer... Buy a natural mink stole, cape or jacket. REGARDLESS OF PRICE, and you will receive your choice of a luscious fox capelet in natural blue or bleached white, absolutely FREE... With low summer prices still in effect, this added bonus will make your purchase the buy of a lifetime... This offer is restricted to three days only, and will definitely NOT be repeated again this year... Come early for the best selection!



3 DAYS ONLY
MONDAY, TUESDAY
& WEDNESDAY



EXTRA BONUS... MINK PRICES MARKED LOW FOR THIS EXCITING THREE-DAY SENSATION

NATURAL MINKS... \$369*

natural let-out EMBA** Autumn Haze mink cowl cape.....	\$369*
natural let-out Pastel mink contour stole.....	\$369*
natural let-out EMBA** Tourmaline mink contour stole.....	\$369*
natural let-out EMBA** Aedon mink collar suit stole.....	\$369*
natural let-out Homo Eric mink classic stole.....	\$369*

NATURAL MINKS... \$469*

natural let-out EMBA** Autumn Haze mink collar stole.....	\$469*
natural let-out Ranch mink portrait suit stole.....	\$469*
natural let-out Ranch mink bolero jacket.....	\$469*
natural let-out EMBA** Argenta mink collar suit stole.....	\$469*
natural let-out EMBA** Cerulean mink bolero jacket.....	\$469*

NATURAL MINKS... \$569*

natural let-out Ranch mink portrait collar stole.....	\$569*
natural let-out Dawn mink portrait suit stole.....	\$569*
natural let-out Dawn mink collar suit stole.....	\$569*
natural let-out EMBA** Argenta mink collar stole.....	\$569*
natural let-out EMBA** Cerulean mink cowl stole.....	\$569*

NATURAL MINKS... \$669*

natural let-out Pastel mink cowl collar stole.....	\$669*
natural let-out Pastel mink portrait collar stole.....	\$669*
natural let-out EMBA** Argenta mink portrait collar stole.....	\$669*
natural let-out EMBA** Aedon mink bolter collar stole.....	\$669*
natural let-out EMBA** Lutelia mink portrait collar stole.....	\$669*

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

*plus tax, fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.
**f.m. EMBA, MINK breeders association

TAKE UP TO 12 MO. TO PAY
4th & PINE AVE.

The above listed furs are one-of-a-kind and subject to prior sale

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



'Hot Pursuit' Ordered for U.S. Planes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. warplanes have been authorized to penetrate Red Chinese or North Vietnamese air space in pursuit of any Communist aircraft attacking American naval vessels in the Gulf of Tonkin, authoritative sources disclosed Saturday.

This adds up to presidential approval of the doctrine of "hot pursuit."

It permits U.S. aircraft to follow attacking Communist planes back over their own territory and destroy them in the air if possible. If does not, however, authorize bombing of their bases.

Bombing of the bases would require a special presidential order. This would be like the one issued for the Aug. 5 air attack on Communist PT boat bases in North Viet Nam after the PTs made two attempts to torpedo American destroyers in international waters of the gulf.

The pursuit authorization was issued during the second week of September. This was after it was discovered that Red China had provided North Viet Nam with a squadron of jet war planes. Vietnamese pilots of the squadron had been trained in Red China.

Young Viet Officers Demand Purge

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Young military officers demanded in an ultimatum Saturday a purge of six older generals, and a high government source said a coup is possible at any time. Troops took up guard posts at strategic areas and set up barbed wire barricades and gun positions outside Navy and Air Force installations.

Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, premier for nine months, was out of town to deal with a tribal uprising in the central mountains.

The spate of military activity in Saigon came after night-fall.

Two main roads leading to the Navy base on the Saigon waterfront were closed by barbed wire barricades and three 20mm cannon mounted on trucks guarded each entrance. Machine guns were spotted alongside the base and rolls of barbed wire were at various locations ready to be strung across the streets.

Anderson on Suburbia, Goldwaterism

ALTURAS (UPI)—Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson Saturday gave his analysis of the "Goldwaterism epidemic" in the suburbs of Southern California, especially Orange County.



ANDERSON

He described suburban Goldwater backers as persons with "no real ideas and real issues" but he added:

"But neither is it important that they have ideas or issues. What they do have is a tremendous yet for power; a passionate need to be important, to have their opinions, however silly, listened to with respect."

"Such longings are, I believe, legitimate and we Democrats should perhaps have recognized them long ago."

Anderson, in a speech before the Modoc County Central Committee, said: "We know that Goldwaterism seems to thrive in the suburbs. It is a strange thing that out where the freeways wander and the supermarkets prosper and there's hardly a need for a down payment, Goldwaterism seems to flourish."

"Why, for example, should a place like Orange County, booming with new homes, schools, businesses, industries—where the average person enjoys a high standard of material well being, why should such a place become the most active center for right wing extremism?"

Answering that they wanted recognition, Anderson said: "We would be fools to underestimate them. They have money, organization, and a huge following which wants to work and which they are using skillfully."

Estes Report to Influence Election

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said Saturday it is inevitable that a Senate investigation report on operations of Billy Sol Estes, Texas promoter now in bankruptcy, will be a factor in this year's election campaign.

The report by the Senate Rackets Committee is scheduled for release next week. Mundt is one of the two Republicans who joined four Democrats in unanimous recommendations.

"These unanimous findings will be sharply critical of Agriculture Department and other officials who aided Billy Sol Estes in his frauds," Mundt told newsmen.

"It is a strong report," the South Dakota senator said. He added that it will not bring comments of whitewash, such as those about the Senate investigation of conduct and operations of Bobby Baker, resigned former secretary to the Democratic Senate Majority.

Diplomats Say LBJ May Visit Europe

PARIS (UPI)—President Johnson may visit Europe early next year if he is re-elected, diplomatic sources said Saturday. There was talk of a Western summit conference.

Officials stressed that nothing definite had been arranged. In fact, they conceded nothing could be arranged until after the election, although a Johnson victory is held a certainty in Europe.

But there has been increased talk of a trip by Johnson to meet individually or together with leaders of the Western Alliance in Europe.

Talks to Resume in GM Strike

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors and the striking United Auto Workers Saturday set up a quick resumption of negotiations for a contract agreement to get the corporation's paralyzed car plants back into production.

Talks, suspended since Friday when more than a quarter million workers walked out, will start again at 1 p.m. (EST) Sunday.

GM and United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther announced the scheduled resumption in separate statements.

Both announcements came approximately at noon, or in the 26th hour of a UAW strike that closed most of GM's plants from coast to coast.

Rampaging Bull Elk Injures Two at Zoo

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Two men were injured, one critically Saturday when a bull elk went on a rampage at the city zoo.

Jerome Leccese, 75, assistant zoo keeper, was buffeted by the animal's massive antlers for 10 minutes before being rescued in the paddock.

George Lowery Jr., 29, director of exhibits, was injured by the elk as he battled to drive the animal away from Leccese.

Thirty spectators outside the paddock fence screamed the paddock with the trousers and undershirt of Leccese at attract the elk's at-

Police and firemen who had arrived cut a hole through the fence and removed Leccese to an ambulance. Surgeons found his chest crushed and both lungs punctured by the animal's antlers. His comers for 10 minutes before Lowery suffered cuts and bruises of both arms and was admitted to the hospital for observation.

For some time after arrival of police and firemen the rampaging elk walked around the paddock with the trousers and undershirt of Leccese at attract the elk's at-

White Cane Day Drive Friday

A one-day White Cane Day drive to raise funds to aid the visually handicapped and blind will be conducted by the Downtown Lions Club in Long Beach Friday.

Charles Morgan, White Cane chairman for the club, said each year members of more than 600 Lions Clubs in California and Nevada participate in the fund raising program. Lions pay all incidental expenses—100% of all donations go to the Sight Conservation Fund.

Slogan for the days is "White Cane Day is Sight Conservation Day."

U.S. Ex-Envoy to Israel Dies

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—James G. McDonald, first U.S. ambassador to Israel, died Saturday in White Plains Hospital. He was 77.

McDonald was appointed ambassador in 1949 by President Truman. In 1935, he had quit as League of Nations high commissioner for refugees with a 3,000-word letter accusing Nazi Germany of planned extermination policy, died race extermination. The letter charged the democratic nations with failure to take appropriate counter-measures.

TESTS RIGHTS LAW AS INDIVIDUAL

Maddox Opens White Cafeteria

ATLANTA (UPI)—Restaurantier Lester Maddox, a bespectacled segregationist with a keen eye for a legal technicality, started serving food to whites only again Saturday in a new fight against the Civil Rights law.

Maddox closed his Pickrick Restaurant, a corporation, rather than serve Negroes. He opened the "Lester Maddox Cafeteria" Saturday as an individual, hoping for protection from the Civil Rights law under the 13th Amendment which forbids involuntary servitude.

A public address system played "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as Maddox opened the doors at 12 noon EDT. A swarm of customers immediately entered.

No Negroes appeared during the lunch hour, and Maddox closed temporarily at 3:30 p.m. EDT. Dinner hours were from 5:45 p.m. to 9:30

p.m. EDT. As the cafeteria line swelled, Maddox said, "Geel! Look at the people coming in!" He darted among the customers, shouting "Hey!" and "Hi, there!" Well-wishers pumped his hand and the public address system kept up a steady drone of patriotic songs and hymns.

The peppery segregationist said he will defend his "God-given American right to accept or reject any customer" in the new cafeteria.

All signs of the old Pickrick Restaurant had been removed when he reopened, but Maddox continues to operate Pickrick, Inc., as a tourist and curio business.

Four pretty girls were at a Pickrick stand outside the cafeteria selling "Gold, Water" soft drinks and segregation literature. Their stand was in the shadow of the 38-foot frame monument Mad-

dox erected to "The Death of Free Enterprise."

Maddox is out to see if an individual can avoid the Civil Rights law where a corporation cannot. He said he would not cater to travelers and would avoid all sales that could be deemed interstate commerce.

This would be in keeping with a three-judge federal court ruling in Birmingham,

Ala., that struck the Civil Rights law as it applied to a barbecue restaurant there.

Maddox, in his defense against an earlier suit brought under the Civil Rights law, repeatedly referred to involuntary servitude. The court reminded him that he was operating as a corporation and not as an individual.

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reg. 3.00 **1⁹⁹**
Choice of tailored or more elaborate styles with lace trims, some have all over lace and some even have shadow panels. We have white and colors for your selection. S-M-L.
5.98 Long trouser cotton flannel pajamas with matching cordana duster, 32-40 **4.99**
89c Acetate briefs, full cut.
White only, sizes 5 to 7 **39c**
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PANTIE GIRDLE
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reg. 5.00
Hi-top pull on girdle with stretch cuff leg. Gives complete comfort. Sizes small, medium and large.
PANTIE GIRDLE
save 2.00 **3⁹⁹**
reg. 5.95
Matching pantie girdle with zipper. Sizes medium, large and extra large.
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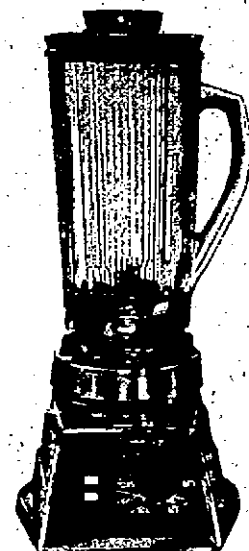
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Housewares lower floor



Goldwater Says Campaign Lags in 'Solid South'

(Continued from Page A-1)

them to cast their votes for him.

Romney announced in advance of introducing Goldwater at the rally that he would "accept but not endorse" the Goldwater-Miller ticket. And he stuck to his text.

Goldwaterbackers booed when the senator named "Lyndon Baines Johnson" and the Arizona senator suggested "you might express your censure in some other way than booing. You get to express your displeasure on Nov. 3," he said.

COMING to Cobo Hall, the Goldwater motorcade moved through lanes of golden sparklers held aloft by trot-

Thurmond Campaigns for Barry

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — South Carolina's Democrat-turned-Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond said Saturday that "people who think like Goldwater and I will control the (Republican) Party."

Thurmond made his statement on arriving here for a two-day, five-stop campaign swing through California on behalf of Republican candidates.

Thurmond first appeared before a Republican rally in Bakersfield. There he spoke of what he called the corruption in Washington.

"If they sweep any more dirt under the rug, and then try to walk they'll have to walk up hill," he said.

His second appearance will be at a \$50 a plate fund-raising dinner in nearby Burbank.

In urging conservatives of both parties to get behind the candidacy of Sen. Barry Goldwater, Thurmond said he did not consider that he had left the Democratic Party.

"I didn't leave the Democratic Party," he said. "It left me. It abandoned the people, repudiated the Constitution and is taking the country down the road to a socialistic dictatorship."

"I couldn't take it, so I decided to shift and fight."

Today Thurmond will visit in San Diego and Ventura and address a rally at the San Jose fairgrounds before departing for Washington.

Tucson Paper for Johnson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The Arizona Daily Star of Tucson editorially endorsed President Johnson in its Sunday edition.

The city's other newspaper, the Tucson Daily Citizen, already has endorsed Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, now finishing his second term as an Arizona senator.

In an editorial written by publisher William R. Mathews, the Star described Goldwater as a synthetic candidate.

It said: "Barry has failed pathetically to measure up to what it expects of a candidate for President. He appears more and more as a synthetic candidate merely parroting the words that some other folks put in his mouth."

THE STAR added: "Of course, he has pleased the old fat cats of the country with his plan to reduce income taxes by 25%."

On Johnson, the Star said: "When he became President upon the assassination of President Kennedy, he rose magnificently to meet the desperate situation that faced the nation. Within a matter of hours he began a record that has won the acclamation of millions of Republicans and has been the pride of Democrats. Quickly he won the confidence of the nations abroad. Here was a President unafraid to make decisions." In 1960, the Star endorsed President Kennedy.

ting teen-agers along the four-block route from the senator's hotel.

Inside the hall, his admirers stomped and screamed their approval of the candidate as he attacked the Johnson administration.

In his remarks after his speech, Goldwater said "We're also going to do well in the Rocky Mountain states." He said he believed his chances were rising because of continued campaigning on the matters of Billie Sol Estes, Bobby Baker and TFX-airplane contracts.

In looking at the overall political picture, Goldwater said, "I don't buy this attitude we have no chance at all. The polsters are against us, the commentators are against us and some of the newspapers that shouldn't be against us... but the people aren't."

The senator told the several hundred wealthy contributors, "This is another sleeper like 1948. This thing is moving. The people are excited, and things are moving."

"It's not me. It's something that just fell on me... but I'm proud to be a part of it."

Romney listened to the GOP presidential nominee praise him as a model governor before a crowd of 4,000 at a Midland, Mich., ox roast.

The Republican governor then repeated his refusal to back Goldwater and his vice-presidential running mate, Rep. William E. Miller.

HE SAID he would stick to this stand in introducing Goldwater at the Cobo Hall rally later.

Referring to the GOP National Convention, Romney said:

"I accept the decision of the convention; I accept them (Goldwater and Miller) but I do not endorse them... I will not change my position."

Romney had stated the same position before, but Goldwater aides had indicated hopes that he would soften when Goldwater came to Michigan. The labor and Negro votes in Michigan are large and Goldwater's top spokesman in Michigan has said the senator's chances against President Johnson in the state are only 50-50 without a Romney endorsement.

In his speech at Detroit, Goldwater charged that President Johnson is trying to create a generation of "dollar tag" Americans. He said: "We've always looked down on the people who became Christians just for a bowl of rice. We call them Rice Christians."

"But what of this administration's attempt to turn us into Dollar Democrats? We reject that, too."

ATTENDANCE at the rally at Belmont Aviation hangar was cut by bad flying weather in the San Fernando Valley from which the meeting's organizers expected to get much of their support. The affair opened with some unannounced jazz selections by a band of five "pilots for Goldwater" and included political jibes by former State Sen. Joe Shell and newspaper columnist George Todd.

Featured speaker Gil Rabb Wilson, flying magazine publishing firm vice president and a founder of the Civil Air Patrol, was soaked in at Claremont by bad weather.

Shell said, "The feeling we have as pilots is the same we have as citizens, that is, for more basic freedom."



THUMBS UP FOR BARRY

Goldwater supporters show their approval for the Republican candidate during fly-in rally Saturday at Long Beach Airport. From left are USMC Col. Stuart F. Nelson, commercial pilot Robert Adickes and Joseph Shell, finance chairman for the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller Committee.

Pilots Hail Their Man Goldwater

By LARRY LYNCH

A crowd of 70, mostly pilots and partisans of Sen. Barry Goldwater, Saturday noon at Long Beach Airport were given another reason to identify with their man.

At a Pilots-for-Goldwater fly-in rally, Bernie Lay Jr., author of "12 O'Clock High," said the Republican presidential candidate's flying record proves he keeps cool under pressure.

Lay said:

"Nothing in Goldwater's flying record throughout the war in the Pacific, where as a member of the Air Transport Command he encountered the vagaries of operating under less than ideal conditions — nor in the years since as a jet pilot who has maintained his proficiency in the Air Force Reserve — reveals rashness, impulsiveness or 'the kind of trigger-happy mentality' which his opponents enjoy ascribing to him."

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OWNER CALLS HELP

Sheriff's Men Burn 'Touchy' Dynamite

Seventy sticks of crystallized dynamite created a touchy incident for Torrance police and residents of the 3100 block of West 178th Street Saturday.

Ottley McCartney, 49, an aircraft engineer, of 3131 W. 178th St., had stored the explosives in his garage six years ago following a mining operation in the Mojave Desert.

Saturday afternoon while cleaning out his garage he discovered the dynamite had crystallized and called police.

The police called the sheriff's bomb detail. Sgt. Arthur Hicks and Sgt. Robert Bishop loaded the dynamite in their car, drove to a vacant field south of 186th Street near Regina Street and burned it.

One Killed, One Hurt In Fall From Antenna

One man was killed and his neighbor injured Saturday when a 50-foot radio antenna they had climbed toppled over, Compton police reported.

Dead from the fall in his back yard was Scipio Spann, 34, of 807 N. Broadacres Ave. Officers said he hit head first on a concrete block wall.

In fair condition at Las Campanas Hospital, Compton, is Richard Hudson, 32, of 907 Broadacres Ave., who was helping Spann dismantle equipment at the top of the antenna prior to its being taken down.

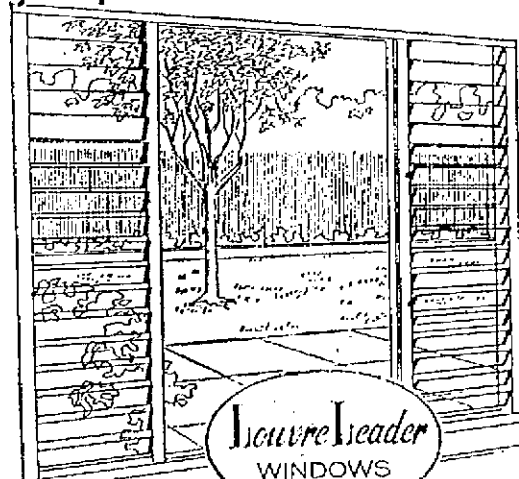
Officers said Spann, an amateur radio operator, was moving from the city and had asked Hudson to help him get the antenna down.

Mrs. Hobby Leader in Drive for LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, former member of the Eisenhower cabinet, was named co-chairman of the National Citizens for Johnson and Humphrey Saturday.

Mrs. Hobby, now president of the Houston Post Publishing Co., was secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

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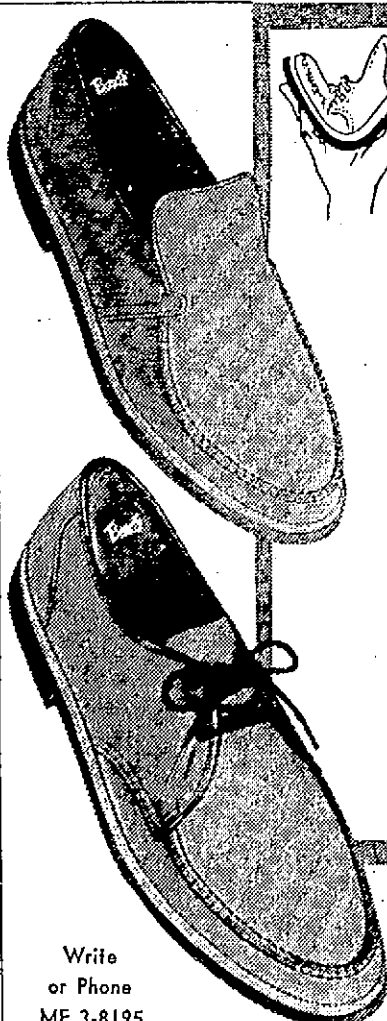


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U.S. Awaits Release Today of Warren Report Summary

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation awaited Saturday the imminent disclosure of official conclusions on the how and why of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

A seven-man commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, was charged by President Johnson last Nov. 29 with finding and disclosing "the truth... as far as it can be discovered" about the tragic events of last Nov. 22-24 in Dallas.

Thursday, the commission delivered to the President the digest of its findings — a four-inch-thick book. Later, the White House announced that the report will be made public Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. PDT.

THE BOOK is the fruition of the questioning of scores of persons, many-on-the-scene studies in Dallas, the examination of scores of reports, photos and other exhibits prepared by the FBI and other police agencies.

It is expected to tell whether the commission is convinced, beyond any doubt, that the rifle shots which killed Kennedy were fired by Lee Harvey Os-

wald, a 24-year-old, unstable ex-Marine and avowed Marxist. And it is expected also to express the commission's conclusion's on whether Oswald acted alone or was a part of some sort of conspiracy.

The report is to cover also the killing of Oswald by Jack Ruby, a Dallas nightclub operator, two days after the President was slain.

THERE'S NO question that Ruby committed this act—for which he now is under death sentence—because it was carried out in full view of dozens of police officials and untold hundreds of thousands of television watchers. But, again, the question of whether Ruby acted alone is one for which the commission is expected to have an answer.

Elsewhere in the 800 pages of the report the commission is expected to express its opinions on the protective system in effect at the time of Kennedy's death, and perhaps have recommendations for the future in this field.

In a letter to Warren at

the time the report was submitted, Johnson commended the report "to the attention of all Americans and all our friends everywhere."

AND HE expressed confidence that the commission "has been guided throughout by a determination to find and to tell the whole truth of these terrible events."

"This is our obligation to the good name of the United States and to all men everywhere who respect our nation — and above all to the memory of President Kennedy."

With the submission of its report, the special commission goes out of existence. Any further investigations will be in the hands of permanent agencies.

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Schoolboys of Today Will Voyage to Mars

By LEE CRAIG
I, P-T Aerospace Editor

If the United States wants to send men in a spaceship to Mars in 1979—which could be the nation's next major space goal—the crew must be selected soon among the country's teen-agers.

This is the view of Robert Gervais, project manager of an interplanetary missions support requirements study being made at Douglas Aircraft Co.

Such a long, complicated mission, requiring a round-trip space voyage of from 15 months to several years, would call for several hundred high school youths to devote up to 15 years of their lives in training for jobs only six of them would fill, Gervais says.

Optimum age for the crew would be 32 or 33, at the oldest. Therefore, the present philosophy of astronaut selection wouldn't go. Those chosen would be too old for the mission by the time they had learned all that would be required of them.

CURRENT astronauts were already highly skilled in fields applicable to space flight when they were picked, Gervais points out.

Selecting youngsters midway through high school for astronaut training, because of the length of the program, would call for a "shotgun" approach.

Many must be chosen initially on the basis of their estimated potential with the hope that, eventually, a six-man crew could be culled from them, the Douglas scientist asserts.

The demands of the Mars mission would require these six men to assimilate scientific knowledge in a wide range of fields.

FOR INSTANCE, because of the mission's duration, one crewman should be a physician. Others must be specialists in geology, physics, astronomy, meteorology, radiology, electronics, chemistry, astronautics, biology and a few more.

And each crew member must know enough of each other's main job in order to handle it himself if necessary.

Other problems which must be solved before such a mission could be attempted include weightlessness, solar radiation, micrometeoroids and sex.

Most of us think of space as a vast, empty nothingness. Actually, space is empty only by earthly standards.

Spacecraft venturing beyond earth will be swimming through a pot of invisible soup, rich with energy, boiling with radiation and containing frequent fast-moving chunks of matter.

WE NEED to know much more about these dangers to space exploration, Gervais says. Unmanned spacecraft, specializing in detection of each hazard, must be sent on deep missions to the neighborhood of Mars to probe the extent of the risk, he says.

Aboard the spacecraft, a method must be found of coping with the effects of prolonged weightlessness.

Orbiting space stations are expected to further define this problem and

to allow experimentation toward finding answers years before the Mars trip is made.

Gervais, on the basis of present limited knowledge, believes that the Mars ship might include a centrifugal device in which the astronauts could spin in simulated gravity for a few hours a day to maintain their earthside conditioning.

NO SUCH possible answer is on the horizon, however, for one of man's basic drives, sex.

Should the astronauts be allowed to marry during their training?

Psychologists agree that married men (almost all the present astronauts are married) possess more stable, well-adjusted personalities than their bachelor brethren.

Yet, marriage with the sure knowledge of a two-year absence during the formative period of the alliance might have a reverse, morale-depressing effect on the Mars crewmen.

SUBJECTION of the sex drive en route to the red planet might also be a factor in lessening the astronauts' ability to meet the exacting needs of their duties.

Pills? Chemical depressants? Most of these have physical side-effects which would lower the crew's capacities to do their jobs, Gervais says.

These and many more problems are occupying increasing attention for those in the nation's space program who are looking beyond the moon.

Counsel Says License Can Stop Panguingue

I, P-T Los Angeles Bureau

The county could keep out panguingue parlors by specifying that its card-club licenses do not permit games of chance or games played for money, according to the county counsel.

If an operator violated either condition, he would, in effect, be conducting a card club without license and subject to prosecution, County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy said.

County supervisors, who asked Kennedy earlier this month for a report on what can be done to keep "pan" clubs out of the unincorporated area, will receive the legal opinion Tuesday.

KENNEDY noted that the county has an ordinance prohibiting gambling, but said its legality is in doubt because of court rulings on state preemption of local laws. The matter hinges on a State Supreme Court decision in the case involving the Standard

Club of Long Beach, now pending.

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess reported to supervisors that as far as his office has been able to ascertain, there are no panguingue games currently operating in unincorporated county territory.

Kennedy's report said that all new county licenses for card clubs specify that the only games to be played are bridge, gin rummy and pinochle.

HE recommended that county supervisors instruct the tax collector and sheriff that all renewals of existing card-club licenses be treated as new applications and the prohibition on gambling games be written in.

Kennedy said his office, in accordance with instructions by supervisors, intends to submit recommended legislation to the 1965 session of the State Legislature to prohibit the playing of games of chance for money.

Frequent Small Meals Will Cut Weight Woes

HOUSTON (AP) — A nutrition expert said Saturday that persons who eat frequent small meals during the day are less apt to become fat than those who eat one or two large meals.

Dr. Frederick J. Stare, chairman of Harvard University's department of nutrition said in countries where persons suffer fewer heart attacks than Americans "food is more likely to be eaten several times during the day, and in smaller amounts."

Dr. Stare spoke at the American Medical Association's annual Congress on Occupation Health, which opened a two-day session Saturday.

"Breakfast and lunch have become skimpier and dinner larger," he said. "This new pattern — the large dinner followed by little physical activity — may not be too good from the health viewpoint."

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Russ Visit Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia

(AP) — A Soviet military delegation headed by Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky arrived here Saturday to attend celebrations of Czechoslovak Army Day.



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MAGICOLOR ANTIQUE CUSTOM COLOR WOOD FINISHING KIT makes it easy to re-finish old wood, or finish new unpainted furniture in 3 simple steps. No special skill or tools needed. Exciting new colors. Choice of 21 deep mellow tones or pastel tints. Kit refinishes average dresser. Everything is included.

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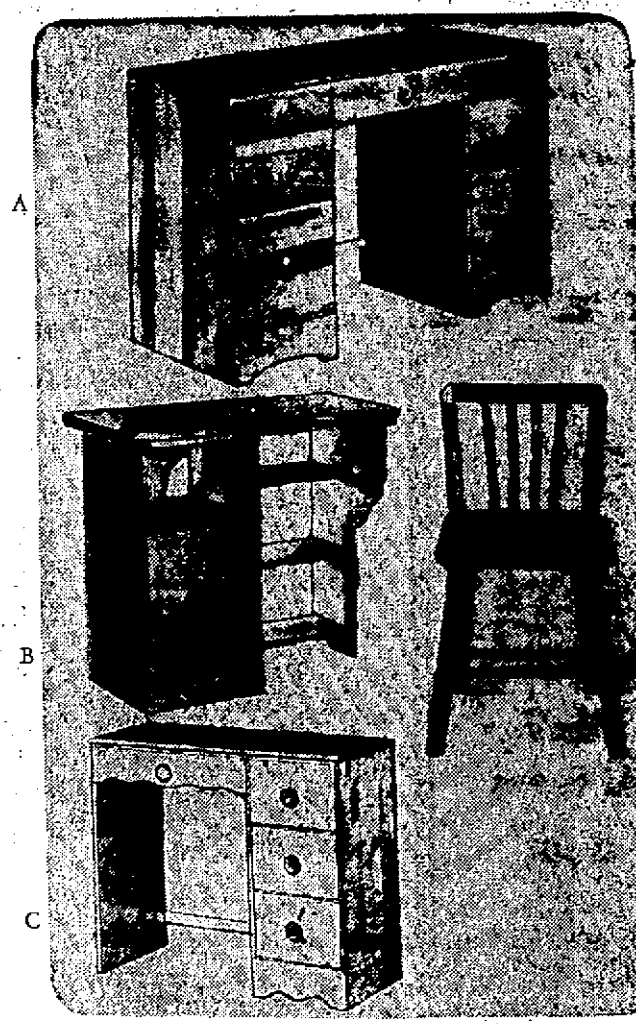
FINISH THEM YOURSELF POCKET THE SAVINGS

Unpainted furniture constructed to last — just made for the youngsters' rooms. Smoothly sanded so all you have to do is wax, paint, enamel or stain. Quality construction in selected woods.

- A. JUMBO DESK, 48x20x30" with seven roomy drawers, large hardwood knobs **32.99**
- B. VANITY, 34x16x29" size, kidney shape with attached skirt hangers **15.99**
- C. SINGLE PEDESTAL DESK, 34x17x29" with four drawers **15.99**
- D. CHAIR, companion to desk or vanity **3.99**

May Co. Unpainted Furniture 87

Open an option account. Shop with a Charge-Plate. No down payment and take up to 10 months to pay.



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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
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MAY CO. BUENA PARK
La Palma at Dale
Phone: TA 7-4000

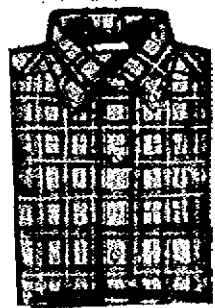
SHOP EVERY DAY, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. TIL 9:30 P.M.

Oak Glen Apple Harvest Begins

Harvest of apples at Oak Glen, famed Southland apple growing region has begun, according to C. J. "Blackie" Wilshire, president of the Oak Glen Association.

Oak Glen can be reached by driving Interstate Highway 10 or Highway 60 to Yucaipa turnoff, Yucaipa Boulevard to Bryant Street to Oak Glen; or by driving to Beaumont, going north on Beaumont Avenue 10 miles to Oak Glen.

SUNDAY and MONDAY SPECIALS



Men's Bleeding Madras Shirts

3.98

4.99 values

Guaranteed to Bleed! Popular plaids in many unusual color combinations. Woven and tailored in India. Sizes S, M, L.



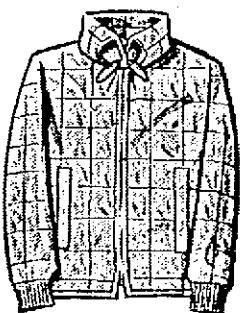
Men's Cardigan Sweaters

7.88

Reg. 9.95

Smart selection of styles, weaves in 2-ply wools, shetlands, wool blends. Button and zip front. Exceptional value. S, M, L, XL.

Reg. 7.99 Boys' sizes S, M, L, XL, 100% Orlon Acrylic **5.88**



Men's Ski Parkas

9.88

Reg. 12.95

Quilted nylon shell reverses to contrasting color. Actually 2 coats in one. Concealed hood. Zip pocket closure. S, M, L, XL.

Reg. 9.95 Boys' Ski Parkas, Black, Blue, Sizes 6-20 **8.88**

Butler's
LAKEWOOD CENTER



A WORLD OF Wonderful Fashions

Butler's



Nylon Ski Parkas

12.98 value

10.98

For the ski slopes or sporty events in town you'll want one of these quilted nylon parkas. Light and yet so warm. See the brisk autumn colors. Gold, Green, Blue, S, M, L.

pants and parkas



Capris

2.99 value

2.19

Outstanding value! Washable capris in bold fall colors. Back zipper for smart fit and tailored for active sportswear. Buy several pairs to take you through the cold weather months. Sizes 10 to 18.



Favorite Wool Double Knits

29⁹⁵ to 49⁹⁵

Domino, Puritan, Carl See, Betty Barkly

Two and three-piece beauties with the subtle new lines, the look of Fall, '64—at prices you can afford. Come in and see the wonderful collection. Choose from rich autumn hues, classic neutrals and basic blacks.

fashions—main floor



sweaters and skirts

Women's Sweaters

6.98 value

5⁹⁸

Smart new sweaters in several popular styles. Cable stitch cardigans with push-up sleeves and button fronts or chanel styles for over sheaths. Sizes 36 to 42.



Women's Skirts

7.98 values

6⁹⁸

All-wool skirts are No. 1, in active campus fashion. Choose slim or pleated for your basic fall wardrobe. Sizes 8 to 16. Royal, Pizza, Grey, Charcoal.

Perfect
To
Put Away
For
Christmas

100% Wool Classic Coat

Here's coverage to take you thru fall and winter in the most elegant style. Graceful lines, easy shape in superbly tailored all-wool fabrics. Button fronts. Sizes 8-16.

17⁸⁸

Mink* Trim Wedding Ring Coat

The height of luxury at a price you can afford to pay. Autumn's most exquisite fur-trimmed coats fashioned of rich quality fabrics and frosted with mink. Ever - popular button-front styles.

39⁹⁹



Just
Say
"Charge It!"

SHOP SUNDAY NOON TIL 5 P.M.



Caper Knits

Girls' Pert Coordinates

sizes 3-6x sizes 7-14

Jacket	2.98	3.98
Shell	1.98	2.69
Skirt	3.98	4.98
Capris	3.98	4.98

Mix 'n match these coordinates by Caper Knits®. Mom will love the superb workmanship and its easy-care fabric. 100% Acrilan acrylic. Washable, of course, Red and Blue.

Girls' Cardigan Sweaters

3 to 6x **4⁹⁸** 7 to 14 **4⁹⁸**

Regal bulky knit sweater of outstanding miracle yarns, 100% Turbo DuPont Orlon acrylic. It's warm and kitten soft. White, Red, Gold and Green.

Toddler Boys' Ensemble

sizes 2 to 4 **3.98**

Styled after Dad's favorite look. 100% cotton, long sleeve white dress shirt, long cotton corduroy pants, snappy reversible vest with matching bow tie.

New Exciting Textured Hose

Reg. 1.39

99c

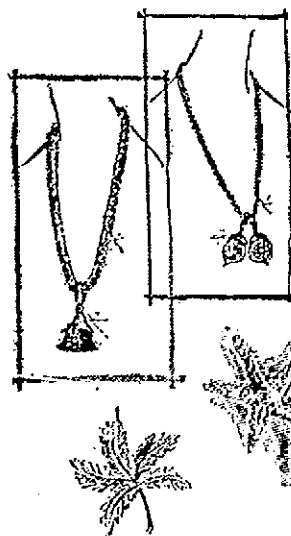
Go out on the prettiest limbs, textured stockings in exciting diamond pattern. Brown and black. Sizes 8 to 11.



Antiqued Jewelry

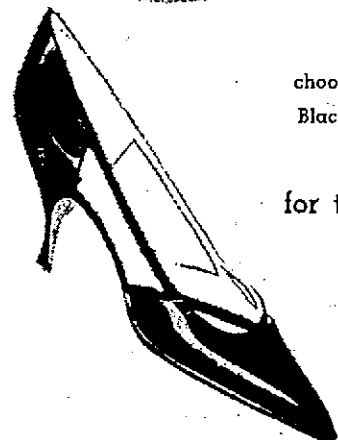
100 to 300

Fall fashion with the heirloom look. Choose from our wonderful collection of pendants and lovely pins.



Specials for 'Young Fashionables' New "Song" and "Songstress" by

Velvet step
Shoes for Women



choose Black leather or
Black patent in high or
mid heel.

for this event only

\$8⁸⁷

Regularly 9.99

Specials for Teens! New Shipment

Reg. to 5.99

2.87

Big, big selection of finest flats for teens and women. A truly outstanding shoe special.

LAKEWOOD CENTER

MEtcalfe 3-8101, GArfield 3-0901

Mon. thru Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Sat., 9:30 to 5:30; Sun., Noon to 5

\$9,746,400 L.B. Storm Drain Aid

Long Beach will benefit to the extent of \$9,746,400 from a proposed \$275-million county storm drain construction program, an issue on the Nov. 3 ballot, according to City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson.

At the request of the City Council, Gilkerson is preparing a report on details of the local projects, along with a comparison of Long Beach costs and benefits with the corresponding figures for the

county as a whole.

In a preliminary report, the city engineer said the projects assigned to this area are proportionate to the share of total tax costs that will eventually be levied against local property.

STILL UNDECIDED by the council is whether to endorse the proposed \$275-million county bond issue, Proposition C, on the ballot.

Councilmen have withheld action until Oct. 6 pending a further study of the county wide spread of projects and costs.

Nine major Long Beach projects will require an estimated \$7,396,900 outlay from the county funds, Deputy City Engineer J. E. McGinnis pointed out.

In addition regional and supplemental projects necessary to reduce Long Beach flood hazards are estimated at \$2,349,500. Largest of the regional public works in an extensive drainage system in the vicinity of South Street and Downey avenue.

TOP LONG BEACH project is a \$1,365,706 storm drain system in the Naples area. It involves 24 lines through streets and alleys of the island neighborhood.

Also included in a network of pump stations adjacent to Alamitos Bay, Rivo Alto Canal and Naples Canal.

The adjoining Belmont Shore area will get a \$1,004,880 project encompassing five lines and two pump stations.

For the West Long Beach Wrigley Heights area the plans encompass 11 lines at an estimated cost of \$1,087,270.

Smaller projects include: East Side extending as far north as Hill Street and as far south as the marina area, seven lines, \$667,625.

West Side, 13 lines with beginning points ranging from 34th Street and Santa Fe Avenue to Harbor Avenue and Parade Street, \$453,258.

City College area (Lake-wood Campus), 14 lines, \$730,015.

Stearns Street, five lines and pump station, \$495,794.

Artesia Boulevard, in North Long Beach, 31 lines, \$861,452.

California Avenue Bowl, one major line extending as far west as the Los Angeles River, \$730,900.

The county wide \$275-million issue, according to M. E. Salshury, chief engineer for the flood control district, contemplates \$194 million for construction costs estimated on the basis of 1964 prices; \$27 million for probable future cost rises; \$38 million for engineering, overhead and incidental expenses; \$7 million for right of way acquisition and \$9 million for a contingency account.

Filipinos Hailing IBC Queen

People in the Philippines have been afflicted with a case of "mass hysteria" over the hometown girl who came here and won the Miss International Beauty title last month.

In a letter to pageant officials here Gemma Gurrero Cruz says she does not leave her home unescorted for fear of being mobbed by well wishers.

"I have been getting many amusing letters," she wrote Mrs. June Doherty, "from Filipinos asking me to run for councilor, senator or president. My mass appeal here is great."

"I have been refusing to crown beauty queens all over the Philippines because there just isn't time."

SHE STRUCK a serious note in her letter to Wayne Dillard, executive producer of the pageant when she said:

"So many Filipinos need help. About 60% of my fan mail consists of letters asking for financial aid and employment. I even got a letter from India asking for money. No one seems to understand that \$10,000 was all I had and that I have given all to Boys and Girls Towns."

Free Investment Lectures Slated

Four free lectures will be given to help local investors to do so more successfully, it has been announced by Thomas J. Fagan, resident manager of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, 201 E. 4th St., Long Beach, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

"These informative sessions will be held in our offices every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., beginning Thursday," Fagan stated. "They will be conducted by our registered representatives and will be given in this order: 'How stocks are bought and sold,' Oct. 1; 'How to compare stocks,' Oct. 8; 'How mutual funds operate,' Oct. 15; and 'Investment planning,' Oct. 22."

Admission is free but reservations are advisable and may be made by phoning, visiting or writing, the manager concluded.

...For over a quarter century Magnificent Cuisine and a Warm Old English Atmosphere

An adventure in dining awaits you at Hoefly's. Planked Porterhouse Steak... Nar-ragansett Bay Scallops... Flaming Shishkebab Pilaf... Monterey Abalone Steak... Combination Steak and Lobster... Tonight, enjoy an evening... at Hoefly's.

Paul Valiant
entertaining
nightly

Hoefly's
RESTAURANT

...for that memorable experience.

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Long Beach, California

This Week's Recreation Schedule

Civic Chorus Director Frank Ahrold, will audition singers at Jefferson Junior High Auditorium, Seventh Street and Grand Avenue, 7 p.m. Monday. The chorus will present "The Messiah" and "Carols by Candlelight" during the Christmas season. "Europe in Song and Dance" in March and "Stabat Mater" by Pergolesi, with orchestra and soloist, in May.

Three Adult Bridge Classes. Betty Davis, instructor, using the Goren System, are announced: Beginners, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday, El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road, and 1 p.m. Saturday,

Whaley Park, 5620 E. Ather-ton; Intermediates will meet at El Dorado Park, 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Round Dancing will be held at Pan American Park, 5157 Centralia, 8 p.m. Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hicks, instructors; 75c per person.

Bolivia Group Goes to Red China Rite

TOKYO (AP) — A five-member delegation from Bolivia led by economist Felix Maure has arrived in Peking for Red China's National Day celebration Oct. 1, the New China News Agency reports.

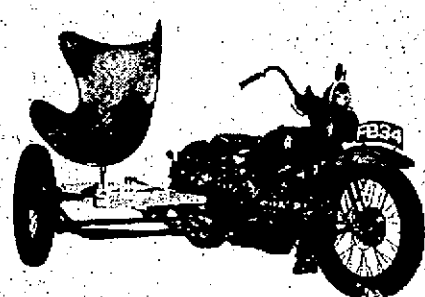
S.D. Zoo Gets Marble Cat

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Zoo has received what may be the first marble cat in captivity.

Clyde Hills, assistant curator of mammals, said he can't disclose the price of the rare animal but that its price tag would make most cat fanciers gasp.

The hunchbacked marble cat, which is found in Borneo, is about the size of a house cat and weighs about seven pounds. Its tail is longer than its head and body combined.

FRANK BROS' 34th ANNIVERSARY SALE.
Begins Friday, October 2. Reductions in every department of the store.



ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Before you spend more **COMPARE TODDLERTIME**
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



TWO STYLES—BOTH GROW! Lengthen 2" One full size, 4" cuffs turn down. Pull-over styles or waist snap-fasteners.

CHEVRON PLASTIC SOLES! Breathel! Take hard wear! Protect from cold, stubbing toes or slipping. Soft, comfortable lining.

COTTON KNIT WITH PENN-SET! Sure to retain original shape, even after repeated launderings—stays soft and comfy.

FINEST CONSTRUCTION! Cut longer and wider for extra-comfort. Made to Penney's quality specifications. Lab tested.

ELASTICISED ANKLES! No-bind! Keep sleeper feet from slipping. Assures pajama bottom staying comfortably in place.

PRINTED TOPS—SOLID BOTTOMS! Delightful variety of colorful prints designed to please the little ones.



one week only! Sept. 28 to Oct. 3

toddletime® sleepers
reduced! save 1⁵⁷ on
3 pairs! now 3 \$5
for

Penney's know that mothers know best! Over three generations of mothers know Penney's Toddletime® sleepers have long been the talk of the town! All because Penney's insists on top quality specifications, uses rigid laboratory tests for shrinkage, washability, wearability, comfort and fit. All because even at regular prices they were made to be a great buy now at this special price the savings are super! Come in today and scoop them up.

SAVE 1.47 ON 3 PAIRS

3 for \$6

Sizes 1-4
reg. 2.19

Sizes 3-8
reg. 2.49

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES OR ORANGE COUNTY PENNEY'S!



—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

"NOW, HOW THE HECK..."

A bystander puzzles over the position of an auto which teeters on the edge of an Ocean Boulevard parking lot Saturday afternoon. The car, owned by Ronald Vigcant of Torrance, was being backed into place by attendant Dean Puchalski when the brakes failed. Later, it was retrieved by a tow-truck.

THE GREATEST EVER**Dixieland Show Has 'Em Jumping**

By MARK CLUTTER

One of the grandest shows in the Southland, where entertainment is lavish, was held at Disneyland Friday and Saturday night. Unfortunately, if you missed it, you are out of luck — but mark your 1965 calendar now for you should not miss next year's Dixieland in Disneyland.

King of the show, of course, was Louis Armstrong, King of Jazz. The Great Satchmo with his trumpet and gear-stripping vocals sent the audience of many thousands wild. He appeared on a barge with a regal crown.

The others weren't far behind. Jazz experts called it the greatest collection of Dixieland ever to appear in a single show. Many of the musicians were brought directly from New Orleans in special planes.

THERE WAS, for notable example, Kid Ory and the Young Men of New Orleans.

Dockers Offered Guaranty

NEW YORK (AP)—A presidential panel offered Saturday a set of recommendations aimed at heading off a Maine-to-Texas dock strike by 60,000 workers threatened for midnight Wednesday.

The main proposal, urging a reduction in work-gang sizes in exchange for a guaranteed annual wage, was aimed at one of the major issues separating the International Longshoremen's Association and the New York Shippers Association.

THE NEW YORK contract usually sets the pattern for agreements all along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, but this year an impasse developed over the shippers' demand that the gangs consist of fewer than 20 men.

The panel, headed by Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds recommended a work-gang reduction from 20 to 17 men over a three-year period.

To offset union objections, a spokesman said, the panel offered a guaranteed annual wage, computed at 75% of a worker's average wages during 1963-65.

8 & 40 Elect

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. William McKinley of Cambridge, Mass., was elected president Saturday of Eight and Forty, a subsidiary of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. McKinley succeeds Mrs. A. L. Lavaque of Escondido, Calif.

Slain Bandit Had Record as Offender

South Gate police Saturday uncovered a substantial criminal record on a handsome, Long Beach bandit who was shot and killed late Friday after a dramatic chase and two gun duels with police.

Felix Tenorio, 32, of 5642 Linden Ave., died at 10:41 p.m. in Lynwood Hospital after being shot once in the chest by Officer Bob Saxon.

TENORIO, officers disclosed Saturday, had been convicted of burglary and had a lengthy record of misconduct in the Army.

They said there were two bad-check charges against him in Orange County.

The good-looking Tenorio is believed to have robbed two liquor stores in the South Gate area Friday before he initiated the fatal gun duels.

Investigating officers said Saxon was one of several officers answering a distress call from Sgt. James Salisbury who had attempted to arrest Tenorio when he saw him robbing a liquor store at 4604 Firestone Blvd. about 9 p.m.

Salisbury said Tenorio fired five times at him, then leaped in a car and sped off. Salisbury pursued for three blocks and Tenorio jumped from the car and again aimed at Salisbury, who was grappling with him.

Officers said his gun was empty, but he pointed it toward Saxon who arrived at that moment, and was shot by Saxon.

New Tests Set for XB70A

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP)—The mammoth XB70A bomber will make another taxi test Monday and may take to the air again Tuesday, North American Aviation, Inc., said Saturday.

The bomber had earlier been scheduled to make its second flight Monday.

A company spokesman said it won't be known until Monday whether Edwards Air Force Base runways will be available for a flight Tuesday.

The XB70A's next flight is to accomplish the goals set for its first flight last Monday: 700 mile-per-hour speed and 35,000-foot altitude.

The plane is eventually expected to reach 2,000 m.p.h. and 80,000 feet, but because its landing gear didn't retract on the maiden flight, it reached only 375 m.p.h. and 16,000 feet.

The Air Force blamed a faulty landing gear switch, now repaired.

The most dramatic mishap of the maiden flight occurred when a brake locked, causing two tires to burn away on one four-wheel main landing gear.

Test pilot Alvin S. White of North American Aviation also said that a stuck fuel control mechanism made one of the XB70's six engines run too fast.

DON'T MISS the fine selection of home values offered to you in "Homes for Sale" in the Classified Section 139.

Compton Man Lost in Sea

A 26-year-old Compton man and a friend, Thomas Delley, 31, both of Los Angeles, drowned near Marineland Saturday while his two companions, both non-swimmers, watched helplessly from shore.

Harry Lewis Toliver, of 1342 E. 153rd St., was flown to Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance after the 11 a.m. accident where he was pronounced dead on arrival. He leaves a wife and three children, sheriff's deputies said.

According to Dep. John Howse, Lennox Sheriff's Station, Toliver was fishing with his uncle, James Bunton, 43,

As Bunton attempted to reach his nephew with a fishing pole, Delley ran to his car and drove to Marineland, three-quarters of a mile away, to call for aid.

County lifeguards recovered Toliver's body in 15 feet of water about 11:30 a.m. and transferred it to a hovering Coast Guard helicopter which flew to the Torrance hospital.

Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 17, and the Auxiliary, will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building, Cedar Avenue at Broadway. Business meetings start at 8 p.m.

DAY Meet.

DRAPERY CLEANING DELIVERY-HANGING

PETRI'S CLEANERS

Malaysia to Obtain Frigate From British

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP)—The British frigate Loch will be handed over to the Royal Malaysian Navy at a ceremony here Oct. 12, the Ministry announced. It will be Malaysia's first frigate and is expected to be used in the conflict arising from Indonesia's "crush Malaysia" campaign.

FREE IMPRINT ON CHRISTMAS CARDS

Buy early and choose from widest selections!

LATEST IN Hallmark, California Artist, Rustcraft, Paramount, Brownie Black.

Come in and preview our gift department

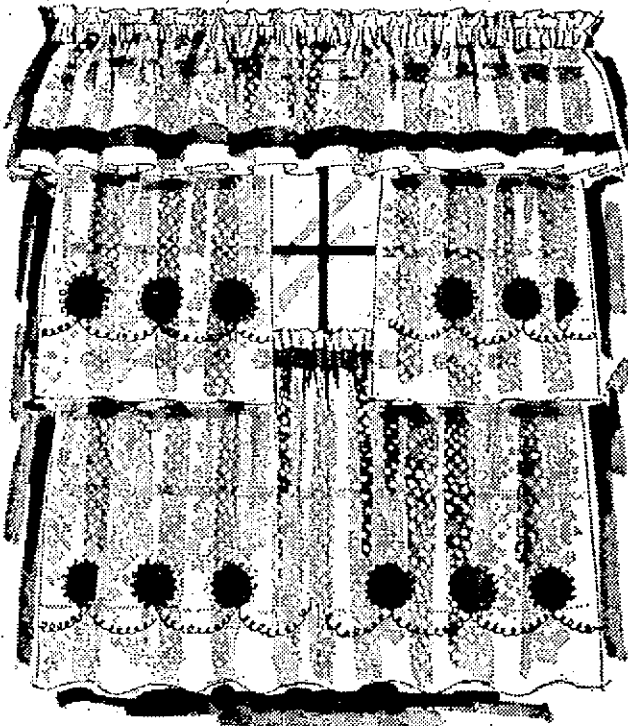
THOMAS GIFT SHOP 729 PINE AVE. L.B. HE 7-4448

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Penneys it's our birthday

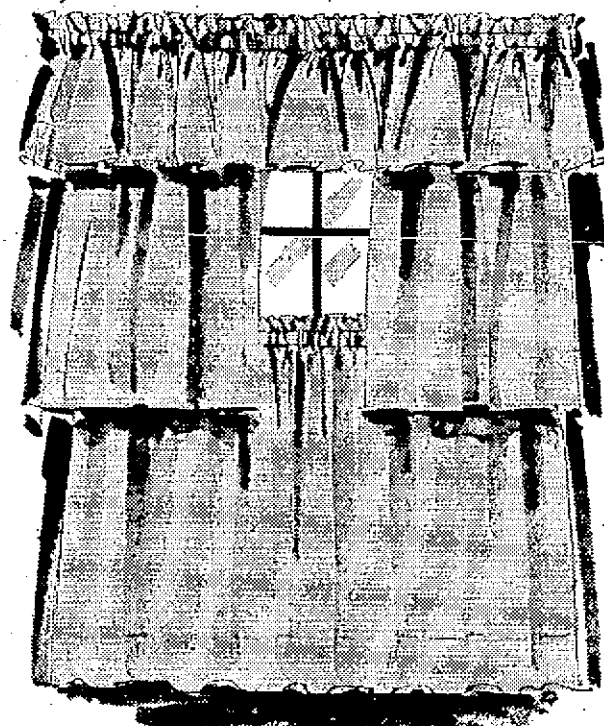
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

New window-dressing wonders in

HOPSACKING! FIBERGLAS®! POPLIN! RAYON/LINEN BLEND!**FLOCKED FIBERGLAS®**

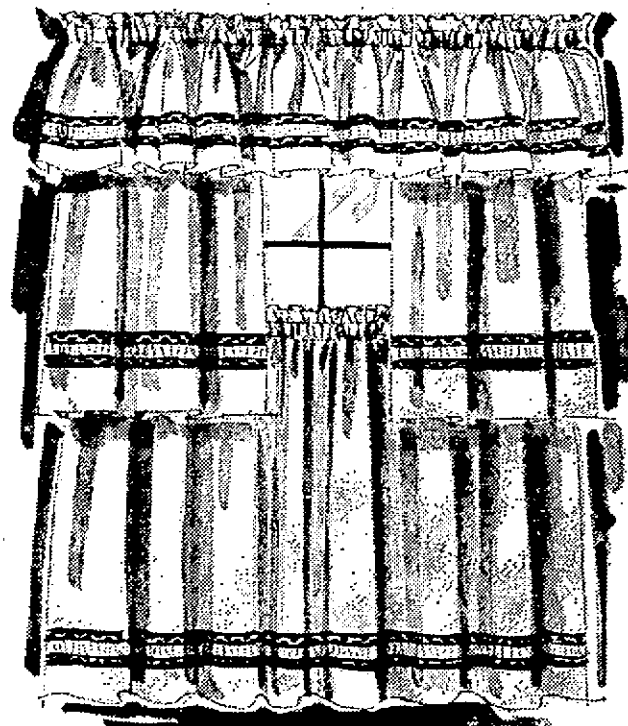
Permanently flocked dainty pebble dots on Fiberglass sheer marquisette...with bright color appliques and embroidery trim. Wonderfully easy care—hand washable...drips dry in 7 minutes and ready to hang. Red, turquoise or siam pink on white.

2.98
64x24" or 30" lengths
64x36" 3.49
Matching valance 54x11" 1.98

**POPULAR POPLIN**

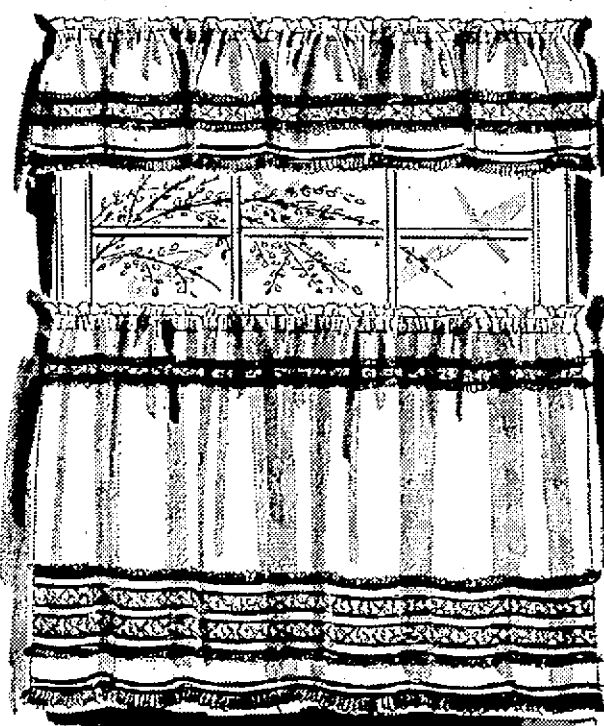
Crisp cotton poplin in new decorator colors...that spark-up any room in your home, especially great for children's rooms. Hand washes, drips dry—takes a mere touch of the iron. Yellow, pink, mocha, honey gold, white.

1.98
70"x24" 30" or 36" lengths
Matching valance 70x11" 1.29

**HOPSACKING**

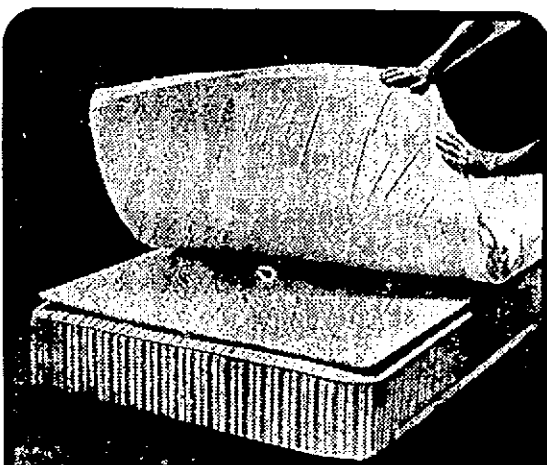
The homespun look comes alive in our crisp cotton hopsacking tiers...so perky 'n charming, they'll add a lift to your kitchen, bedroom or bath. Wonderful rich shades of beige, chestnut and honey gold...with co-ordinating colorful braid trim. Hand washable.

2.98
64x24" 30" or 36" lengths
Matching valance 10 1/2x54" 1.98

**RAYON 'N LINEN**

Colorful-as-a-fiesta knitted bands 'n looped fringe lend a Spanish touch to our luxury rayon 'n linen blend tiers. So easy to care for...wash by hand, needs just-a-touch of the iron. Neutral beige tiers with gaily colored braid-trim in mocha or tangerine.

1.98
62"x24" 30" or 36" lengths
Matching valance 62x10" 1.29

**OH, YOUR ACHING BACK**

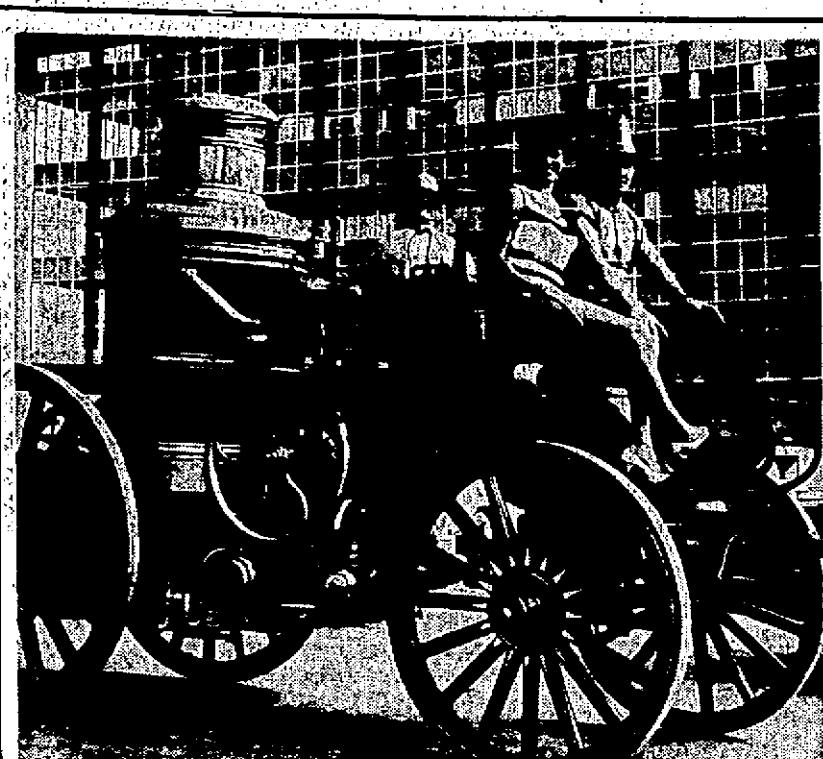
will feel so much better with our orthopedic bed board! It provides firm, flat sleeping support from head to toe—even on the softest of beds. Three sizes to fit every bed, \$5.20, \$6.50, or \$7.80.

ABBEY RENTS

ATLANTA—PR 2-8827/DOWNEY—TO 9-1041/LONG BEACH—GE 4-0521
SANTA ANA—KI 5-1811/TORRANCE—FR 1-2451/LOS ANGELES—PL 2-3131

VISIT OUR COMPLETE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT FOR ALL YOUR DRAPERY AND CURTAIN NEEDS

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES OR ORANGE COUNTY PENNEY'S!



JAN IANTORNO, Miss Flamethrower of 1964, joins Long Beach fireman Herb Bramley on the seat of a piece of firefighting equipment of another era.

DEMONSTRATE TECHNIQUES

Parade to Inaugurate Fire Prevention Week

National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4 through 10 will get off to a bang here next week with a giant street parade down Ocean Boulevard Sunday, Oct. 4.

After the parade the Long Beach Fire Department will stage a seven-event demonstration of firefighting and rescue techniques on the new high-rise apartment building at 600 E. Ocean Blvd. A slogan contest, with merchandise prizes, will be conducted during the week following the parade with winners announced at a downtown program, tentatively scheduled for Wednesday.

IN PREPARATION for the week-long celebration, the Long Beach chairman, Naval Station Fire Chief Martin Halbritter, has had 50,000 pamphlets on fire prevention printed to be distributed to residents.

Hour-long programs at service club meetings and school assemblies will be

held during the week and all the city's 22 fire stations will be open for tours.

"Although we are putting as much emphasis as we can on the week of Oct. 4 through 10," Chief Halbritter said, "fire prevention is a year-around job for everyone."

The parade, which is expected to be the biggest fire prevention event ever staged here, will feature marching bands, color guards, fire equipment, old cars, comedy groups, beauty queens and floats.

ENTRIES IN THE parade will be from local armed forces installations, surrounding cities, city and county fire departments and a number of industrial firms.

It is scheduled to begin at Ocean Boulevard and Magnolia Avenue at 12:30 p.m. and end at Ocean Boulevard and Alamitos Avenue about 1:30 p.m. The official reviewing stand, with dignitaries

from Long Beach and area cities, will be set up at Ocean Boulevard and Atlantic Avenue.

Entries in the slogan contest must be sent to the Long Beach Safety Council offices at 247 Linden Ave., before Oct. 3. Theme should be fire prevention 24 hours a day 365 days a year. Certificates good for \$25 worth of merchandise at downtown stores will be awarded to the three winners.

Fire Prevention Week is scheduled every year so that it always includes Oct. 9, the anniversary of the great Chicago fire in 1871 in which 260 persons were killed and 17,430 buildings were destroyed for a total loss of \$175,000,000.

"If present plans work out," Chief Halbritter said, "we hope to have the cause of it all, Mrs. O'Leary's cow, or a reasonable facsimile of it, will be on hand for our parade."

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Notice of adjournment by state of \$76,732 to Long Beach Health Department.
Letter from Board of Education explaining reasons for rejecting proposed formation of committee to study high school district.
Recreation Commission recommendation against acceptance of proposal for equestrian center in El Dorado Hills.
Copy of request by North Long Beach Commercial Club to County Regional Planning Commission to deny rezoning of 700 acres of industrial land to R-1 (single-family residential).
Notice of appeals from Planning Commission's denial of permit for 20-unit apartment building at 2201 Atlantic Ave. from commission's denial of permit for duplex at 24 1/2th Pl. Hearing date to be set.

City Clerk's transmittal of petition for annexation of Imperial Estates subdivision, with certification of sufficiency.
Ordinance recommending that city manager investigate laws applicable to three-wheeled electric cars and to enforce them. That city attorney requested to prepare ordinance exempting teachers of paralytic children from licensing law. That city attorney prepare amendment clarifying exclusion of dogs from beaches. That city attorney prepare amendment requiring yards for residential developments in commercial zones that contain in proposed revision of city planning code amendments.
City that item of Appeal Way in West Long Beach be changed to Pacific Place.
Record of survey for lots at Naples and Neapolitan Lanes.
Resolution favoring retention of words "under God" in Oath of Allegiance.

Hearings on appeal from Planning Commission's denial of permit for 144-unit unit at 710 Sunrise Blvd. on application of Atlantic Bay Yacht Club, 7331 E. Ocean Blvd., for entertainment center.
Proposed agreement with California Highway Transportation Agency and various counties and cities for regional transportation study.
Proposed agreements with state for reimbursement to city for relocating fire alarm systems along Pacific Coast Highway at Walnut Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard for allocation of funds for psychiatric clinic for children.
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Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Try to avoid unnecessary travel. There is tendency indicated to become confused about directions, dates, places. Today is a day of relaxation. Sagittarius individual sets Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Be cautious where money matters are concerned. There are debts which may have been ignored. You could now make discovery which enhances your credit. Be sure to attend church of your choice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In your enthusiasm for all projects, you could overlook wishes of family member. Key is being kind, considerate. Domestic harmony is of utmost importance. Best to respond accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Need for change rapidly today. Later, variety. You can be social, make contacts. You can learn through written word. Spiritual advisor may offer some valuable hints. Be aware!

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Best not to mix business with pleasure. Favors requested by friends reflect only temporary desires. Don't be afraid to say "No." The more firm you are, the better for all concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Events change rapidly today. You may be called upon to be a "referee." Remain neutral! You preside may be at stake. Emphasis on call indicated from one connected with your profession.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't "live in" too soon. Insist on added information. Don't be bogged down with past. Study potential. Welcome the future. Your goal is wider than you might imagine!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What great relief! 23-Nov. 21: New relief! would offer healthy challenge. Some of your friends may offer discouraging words. But it is best to heed your own counsel. Strive for originality. Create fresh approach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pay special attention to any individual who has proven loyal. Be aware of your own actions. Today could help shape future. Be more observant—and ready to practice Golden Rule.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good to have a change of pace. Variety. Break from pattern, routine, but first details require attention. You may feel "locked in." But you also are aware of your strength!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Be willing to take a hint. There are forces opposing you. Be aware of their power. Their weakness. In all your words, keep your eyes open to various possibilities. Make important change soon!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unique ability to attract people. You could be excellent sales manager, promoter, publicist, director. "Delicate touch."

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Gemini, Cancer, Leo. Special word to Pisces: Make that change you know is necessary!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Concentrate on domestic affairs. Family member may require aid with "special" problem. Utilize "ornate" approach. "Delicate touch."

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Check calls, addresses, directions, mail. Concentrate on communications. Be ready for unusual turn of events. Avoid scattering your forces. Finish current project. Then relax.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be conservative where purchases are concerned. Obtain what is actually required. Foreign visits which merely "disturb" applies to numerous areas. Day to sum up, take stock. Correct budget leak.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Aspects extremely sensitive to immediate surroundings. Be aware of what alters "against" you. Bring humor into situation. Cycle high. Contacts made today "pay off."

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Take care when it comes to confiding problems. Do not trust. Only may be better. Trouble of his own. Carry responsibility with grace. Cycle high. Moving up. Obstacles are but temporary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attend to "call" matters. Major subject: take care of themselves. Day to complete projects. And to put finishing touches on plans for future. Ability to make wishes come true day to be demonstrated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fulfill promises. One in authority may make special request. Display originality. Key is confidence. Optimism. Investments made today very likely to pay dividends. Avoid shyness. Be a "bull" rather than a "sheep."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One who makes numerous promises overlooks not be able to back them up. Opportunities are present. But you must be selective. Design and receive the best. Don't accept substitutes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position emphasizes work, health—relationships with those who serve you. Stress considerable. Corporate family member requires special attention. Be a good listener.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Be a creative thinker. Don't be afraid to change plans. Apply especially to children. Key being compassionate. Evening favors romantic interests.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have the ability to please persons of opposite persuasions. Which means you could succeed in politics, public relations and other fields requiring "delicate touch."

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Cancer, Leo. Special word to Pisces: Make that change you know is necessary!

United Crusade Rally Thursday

Countywide kick off for the United Crusade will be a dinner rally Thursday evening at the Palladium in Hollywood, featuring Lawrence Welk and his show.

Harry Bardt, United Crusade presiding chairman, says the event will herald opening of the nation's largest appeal—a joint effort of United Way and 13 chapters of the American Red Cross to raise \$20,700,000.

Friday morning Long Beach area volunteers will have an area kick off breakfast at Alford's Restaurant, Long Beach, with representatives of Lakewood, Bellflower,

Paramount, Signal Hill and Long Beach presenting official proclamations, to campaign chairmen of each city. Dr. Jack Mears, president of Cerritos College and chairman of the Bellflower United Crusade, will be the principal speaker.

N. L. McLaughlin, area campaign chairman, will act as master of ceremonies for the breakfast.

At the Palladium event Verne Orr, president of United Way, and D. J. Haugh, chairman of the Los Angeles chapter of Red Cross, will speak. Entertainers from the Welk show will be: The

Lennon Sisters, Bobby Burgess, Jo Ann Castle, Myron Floren, Barbara Boylan, Norma Zimmer and the Welk orchestra.

United Crusade area headquarters are at 3515 Linden Ave.

Political Posters

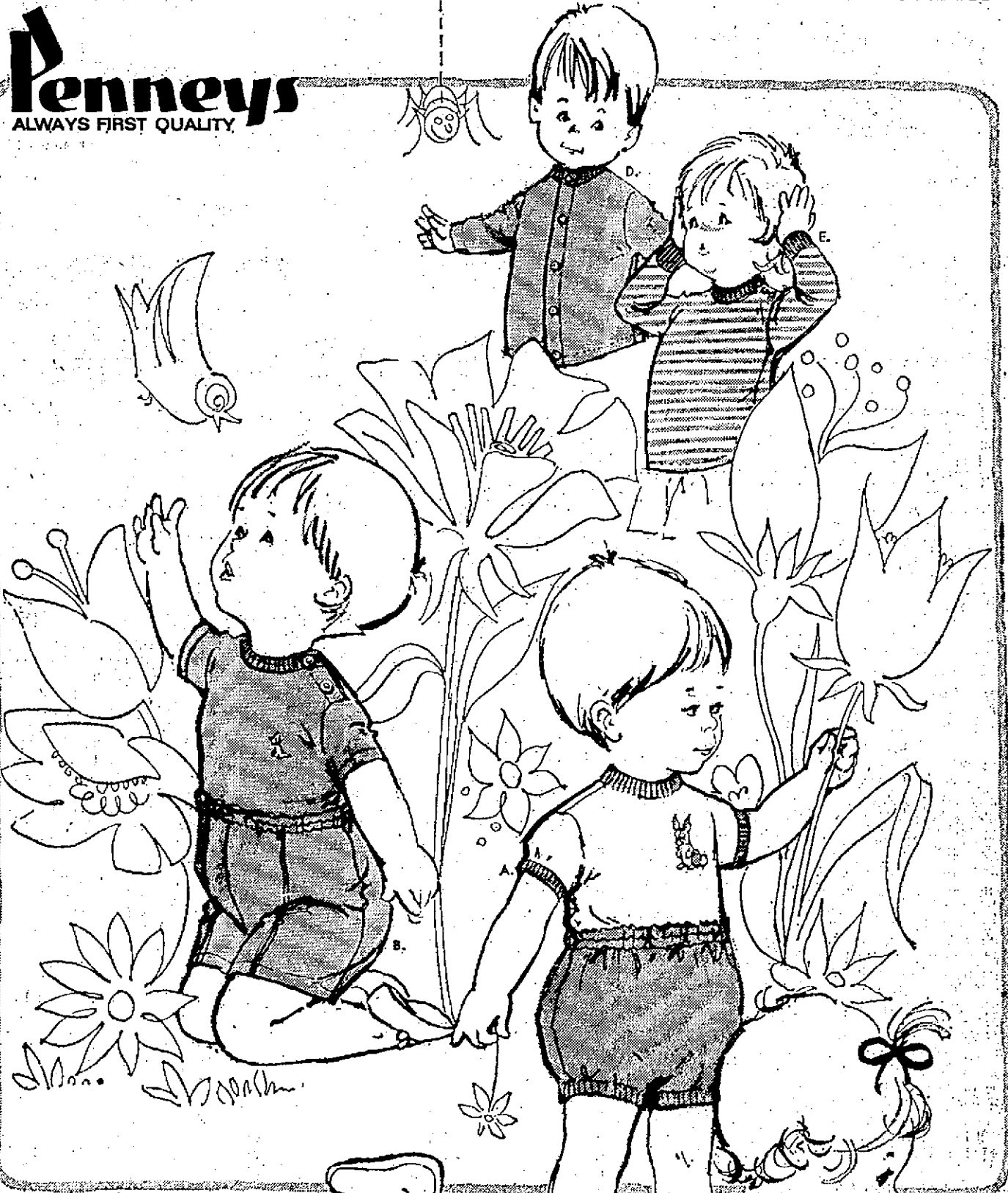
Sought by Police

FONTANA, Calif. (UPI)—Police are seeking whoever has been plastering Goldwater and Murphy campaign stickers over city traffic signs reading "Not a through street." All but the "not" is covered by the stickers.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-1
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 27, 1964

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RAYON FLANNEL
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SIZES 29 to 38
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ADULTS ONLY

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LITTLE
EXPLORERS
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Pavilion to
Be Dedicated

Ceremonies observing site dedication of The Pavilion of The Los Angeles County Music Center will be held at 5 p.m. today on the steps of the structure, between Hope Street and Grand Avenue, between First and Temple Streets, Los Angeles.

Bob Hope will be chairman of the day and make the dedicatory address. John Green will be master of ceremonies. Governor Pat Brown, Supervisors Warren M. Dorn and Ernest E. Debs, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and Mrs. Norman Chandler, chairman of the Building Fund Committee, will participate in ceremonies.

The Pavilion is the first of three buildings that will comprise the Music Center and will be ready for grand opening Dec. 6.

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CARE-FREE WONDERS FOR
BABIES ON THE GO!

Little guys' and dolls' Acrilan acrylic knits... easy care cuties that love automatic washers, wiggle off wrinkles. Choose 'em in red, blue, yellow or aqua. All easy on 'n off.

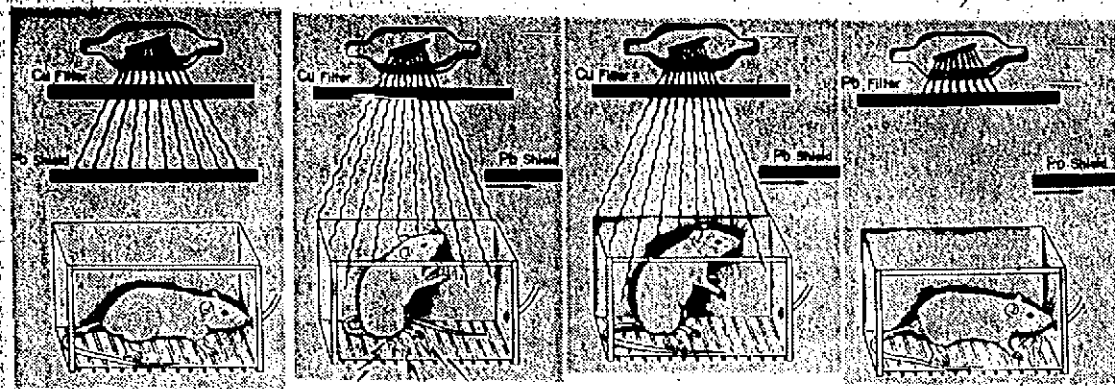
- A. Easy-going 2-piece creeper set. Plastic lined pants. S-M-L-XL.2.98
- B. Little explorer's shirt 'n short set. Snap-crotch boxer shorts. M-L-XL.2.98
- C. Longie pants... candy striped shirt. He's set for fun. S-M-L-XL.2.98
- D. Chill-chasing long sleeve color-matched cordigan. S-M-L-XL.1.98
- E. Little tykes' favorite long sleeve turtle neck shirt in solid white or candy stripes. M-L-XL.1.79

size S fits 6 to 9 months • size M fits 9 to 12 months

size L fits 12 to 18 months • size XL fits 18 to 24 months

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BEFORE CONDITIONING to shock or radiation, thirsty rat laps water. During conditioning (second illustration) shock paired with radiation, causes rat to stop drinking at onset of shock. After conditioning (third illustration), rat stops lapping water at onset of radiation to avoid shock. In final illustration, after conditioning, rat laps water showing response is not due to extraneous cues. Heavy black bars are radiation controls.

X Ray Receptor Mechanism Found in Brain Area of Laboratory Rats

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A receptor-like mechanism for the detection of X rays has been found in a brain area of laboratory rats, a Long Beach research team reported in New York City last week.

The radiation-sensitive area is the olfactory bulb—a portion of the front part of the brain concerned with the sense of smell. The finding was reported to the VII Symposium Neuro-radiologicum in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel by scientists at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital and California State College, Long Beach.

THE investigators found that rats can perceive an exposure of radiation slightly more than that associated with dental X rays or chest X rays.

But when the rats' olfactory bulbs are removed, the rats not only lose their sense of smell but also no longer can sense the pres-

ence of small exposures of X rays.

Researchers used an electric-shock type of test procedure to establish that the rats' responses to radiation were not due to any "extraneous cues."

THIS WAS the test procedure:

1. Pre-training period, or before conditioning:

The rat is untrained. A lead shield is in place, so no radiation can reach the animal.

No electric shock is given. The rat has been deprived of water, and is thirsty. So, given water, he laps at the water spout.

2. Training:

Electric shock is paired with irradiation. The lead shield is noiselessly swung out of the way, permitting X rays to reach the animal.

Within one second the rat is given a series of electric shocks to his paws. He learns to associate

these shocks with irradiation.

Then he learns that he will not be given a shock if he stops drinking during irradiation.

3. Test after conditioning:

The lead shield is noiselessly swung out of the way.

X rays reach the animal. But now the rat is not given an electric shock. However, anticipating the shock, the rat stops drinking at the onset of radiation.

4. Sham test:

The lead shield is noiselessly swung out of the way. But no X rays are shed upon the conditioned rat. No electric shock is given. The rat continues lapping at the water spout.

SENIOR investigator for the research project, financed by a grant from the National Institutes of Health, is Dr. John Garcia, assistant professor of psychology at State College.

Others on the team are Dr. Bernard H. Feder, chief of the radiology service at VA Hospital; Dr. Nathaniel A. Buchwald, associate research anatomist at UCLA; Dr. Chester Hull, associate professor of psychology at State; and Robert A. Koelling, a senior technician at VA Hospital.

Dr. Garcia said that rats will avoid places in which they have been irradiated. The animals, he says, will seek a chamber in which there is no irradiation instead of entering a chamber in which they have been exposed to X rays.

THE mechanism involved here is in the gastric system, the researchers have found.

Rats also will avoid any flavor which has been ingested while being irradiated, he said.

The Long Beach researchers now are attempting to find out more about the role of olfactory bulbs in radiation sensitivity.

CD Group Is Headed by Peterson

Ever P. Peterson, Long Beach's assistant director of civil defense, has been elected president of the California Civil Defense and Disaster Association.

The association comprises more than 300 city and county CD officials, along with members from business and industry.

Peterson has been in charge of the city's civil defense activities since November, 1961. He is a former director of Region 7, U.S. Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.



E. P. PETERSON
Heads State Group

Expect New 6-Lane Span to Ease Traffic Problem

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A great new Sydney bridge, with a graceful concrete arch spanning 1,000 feet, will open Friday to ease this city's traffic problems.

The high-level bridge, second in size to the famed Harbor bridge, crosses the Parramatta River 2½ miles before the river joins Sydney Harbor. It will carry six lanes of traffic (three in each direction) and replace the two-lane Gladesville bridge that has an opening span and was built in 1881.

Apart from easing the traffic flow to the western suburbs, the bridge will speed

Automatic Landing Gear on Russ Jets

MOSCOW (AP)—The new TU134 twin-engine jet airliner scheduled to begin service in 1966 has completely automatic landing gear, designed by Alexander Arkhangelsky told a news conference. The rear-engine plane looks like the French Caravelle and is designed to carry up to 72 persons, 1,875 miles nonstop.

GOODBYE MONEY PROBLEMS IN GETTING NEW DENTURES

HERE IS HOW I HANDLE THEM FOR YOU

1. **HOW MUCH DO YOU SAVE?** After examination sample dentures are shown with prices molded therein. You choose your own savings.
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YOUR DENTURES COME FIRST—MONEY IS SECONDARY
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UNION MEMBERS: We will be glad to fill out the forms for your dental care plan.

City College Schedules 4 Public Lectures

Four public lectures are announced for the coming week by the Long Beach City College forums department. There is no admission charge.

"Behind the Headlines with a Reporter" is the title of a new series of four lectures starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Boyd Auditorium, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue. First speaker will be Edmonde Haddad, news editor and political reporter for radio station KPOL. His topic is "An Unmanaged Look at Managed News."

George W. Ainlay, M.D. and specialist in geriatrics, presents the first of six lectures on "Health for Senior Citizens" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd Auditorium. Topic will be "What the Mirrors of Modern Medicine Reveal for You Today."

Mrs. Ina M. Potter, regis-

tered parliamentarian and former president of Toastmasters International, begins a new series on "A Practical Approach to Parliamentary Procedure" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 107, Boyd High School. The talks are designed for officers and members of community organizations, and

special materials will be distributed at each of the four weekly sessions.

Continuing the current series on psychology, Dr. Arthur

L. Bietz will speak on "How to Improve Your Memory" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jordan High School auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave.



DR. GEORGE AINLAY



EDMONDE HADDAD



INA M. POTTER

THE MUSTACHE

It's Going and May Go for 1,000 Years

LONDON (AP)—The magazine Tailor and Cutter took a sharp snip at the mustache, predicting its doom as a facial adornment.

"That it is currently out and shows no sign of returning among the smooth faces of Britain's younger generation is quite clear," said the publication, an arbiter of male fashion. "Mustaches today are invariably the property of the over 40s. Even the beard, when it is worn by younger men, is often worn sans mustache."

"It may never be seen again after its current devotees die out." The magazine said the real reason for the mus-

tache was the vanity of the wearer, and added:

"It had its uses only during those very occasional blind spots in history when men turned away from sartorial innovation."

"That such a period has just passed and may not be seen again for a thousand years means that mustaches may well follow the same disappearing trick. There are still a few left. Enjoy them whilst ye may."

VACANCY WORRIES? Rent ads fill 'em fast! Dial HE 2-5959 for a Classified ad writer NOW.

IT'S RCA VICTOR COLOR WEEK AT GIANT

You have seen all of the models in another part of today's paper. See your favorite shows in beautiful color as our guests in our new color Demonstration Room. Every available model in stock.

NOW STOP AT GIANT FOR HUGE DISCOUNTS

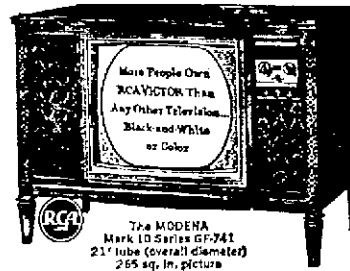
NCAA FOOTBALL IN COLOR

Texas vs. Okla. . . . Sat. 10/9
Ohio St. vs. USC . . . Sat. 10/17
Mich. vs. Illinois . . . Sat. 11/7
Mich. vs. Notre Dame . . Sat. 11/4
Army vs. Navy . . . Sat. 11/28

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The FIELDING Mark 10 Series GP-631 21" tube (overall diameter) 265 sq. in. picture



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GIANT SELLS RCA VICTOR EXCLUSIVELY

Most dealers have many different brands of COLOR TV . . . and sometimes salesmen will try to confuse customers and switch them to another brand. Oftentimes more profitable. Don't be misled!

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WORLD SERIES DELIVERY GUARANTEED!

FREE just for looking and listening! Hurry! Supply Limited!

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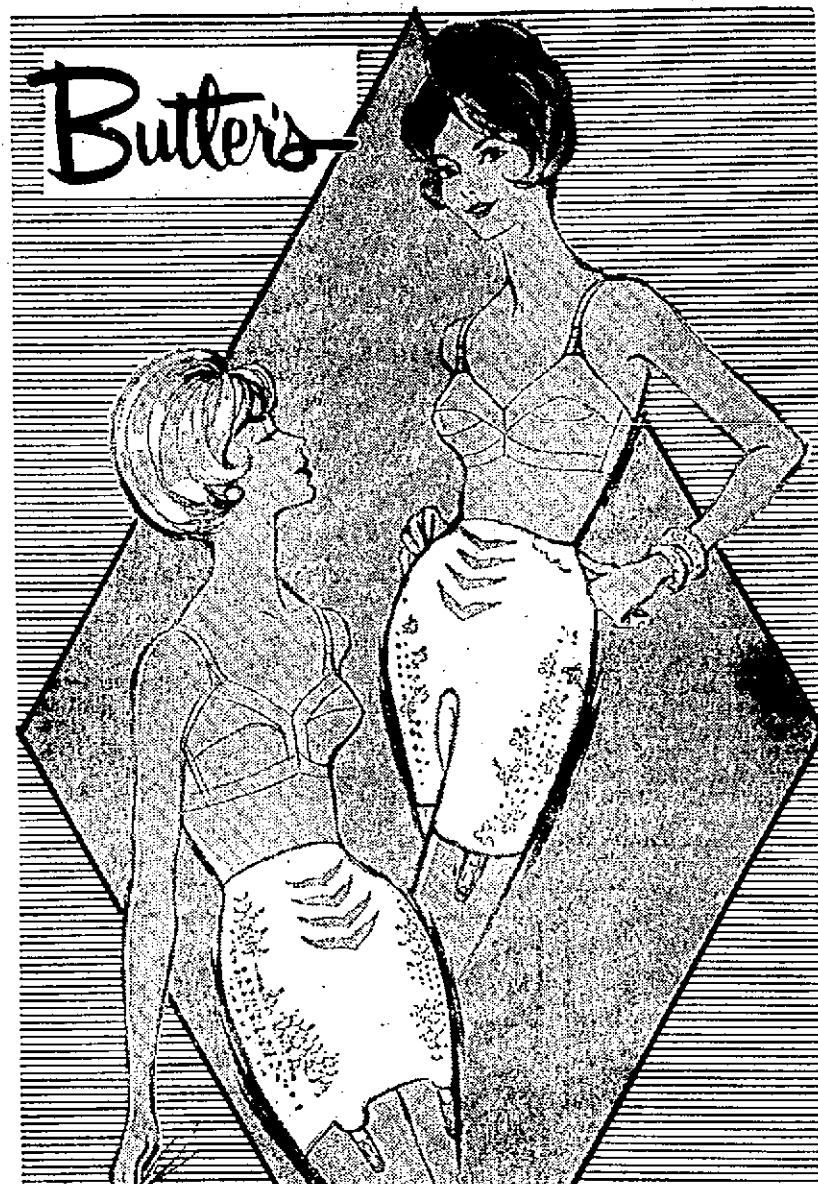
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The LONGPORT Mark 10 Series GP-641 21" tube (overall diameter) 265 sq. in. picture

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Playtex Girdle Sale

\$2.00 off

Mold 'N Hold Girdles and Panty Girdles \$4.95
reg. \$6.95 now only

Magic Controller Panty Girdles \$7.95
reg. \$9.95 now only

For a limited time only nationally advertised Playtex Girdles and Panty Girdles at exciting savings of \$2.00. They all feature finger-tip panels that control your tummy. Imagine cloth lined Playtex Panty Girdles with a soft, cool lining for as low as \$7.95. Sale expires October 24; hurry before stocks are depleted.

- Playtex Mold 'N Hold® Girdles and Panty Girdles. Reg. \$6.95 now \$4.95
- Playtex Mold 'N Hold® Zipper Girdles. Reg. \$8.95 now \$6.95
- Playtex Magic Controller® Panty Girdles. Reg. \$9.95 now \$7.95
- Playtex Magic Controller® Zipper Girdles. Reg. \$10.95 now \$8.95

Sizes XS, S, M, L. Extra Large sizes one dollar more.

SHOP SUNDAY NOON TIL 5 LAKEWOOD CENTER

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'Crook... Demagogue'--Invectives Heat Campaigns

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International

The rival presidential candidates dug lustily last week for election-day pay dirt.

The political oratory waxed so hot that normally placed Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., called for a moratorium on personal invective.

"President Johnson is not a crook," said Mundt, nor is GOP nominee Barry M. Goldwater "a raving, ranting demagogue."

Here is how Goldwater, stumping from the South to New England, summed up against Johnson whom he calls "the interim President":

THE PRESIDENT is afraid to face the people or debate him on television; he is an arm-twister who uses his power to get his program through Congress; his administration has hundreds of lives and lies to answer for in the Viet Nam conflict; he has misused federal income tax files to squeeze campaign contributions from unwilling donors; he has a national suicide military spending policy; he has swept so much—Billie Sol Estes, Bobby Baker, the TFX plane, etc.—under the rug that New Frontiersmen are having to walk up hill; he has lost the peace, from Viet Nam to the Congo; using appeasement, he has tempted communism to shove us closer to the brink of disaster; he is ignoring "crime in the streets by bad example at the top"; he shows "no inclination" to support the new Civil Rights Law; he may have used \$25,000 in "kickback" money to help him toward the White House; under Johnson the White House is the "white-wash house"; and finally, "I don't know why he can't take criticism—he's taken everything else."

Johnson, without mentioning Goldwater's name, branded the Arizona senator "a raving, ranting demagogue" who would tear down, rather than build the nation. It was the first time he had used such words against the GOP standard bearer.

The President's sounding boards were meetings of major labor unions—the United Steel Workers in Atlantic City and the Electrical Workers' International in Washington, D.C.

He said the country must guard against falling into the hands of "extremists of any stripe"; that Americans are faced with a choice between his administration and factions that bid for power, which tyrants would use to divide the nation and take it on a reckless course. He added:

"The heart of our way of life is under attack; and those who love it must go forth now to save it... these factions despite the word 'democracy,' dislike the word 'quality,' distrust the word 'peace.' They would not reduce the word 'compassion' to a whisper... We love people instead of hate them... It takes a man who loves his country to build a house instead of a raving, ranting demagogue who wants to tear down one."

THE TWO union conventions gave Johnson their unanimous endorsement. In addition, AFL-CIO President George Meany exhorted organized labor to "get out the vote" for Johnson.

The Chief Executive pledged to the steel workers that he would work for a cut in consumer excise taxes next year to help keep the business boom going. He also disclosed plans to begin a 30-state "look-the-voter-in-the-eye" campaign tour starting in New England this week.

Friday, he flew to El Paso, Texas; Muskogee, Okla.; Oklahoma City, and Texarkana, Ark., for a series of public ceremonies. He then went to his LBJ ranch in Texas for the weekend.

At El Paso the President said he would "go anywhere, talk to anyone, discuss any subject" if it would strengthen freedom and advance world peace. This appeared to open the door to a summit meeting with Soviet Premier

Khrushchev if Johnson is elected.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower branded as "tommyrot" Democratic charges that Goldwater is trigger-happy with the nuclear bomb and a war monger. He made the remarks in a filmed discussion of campaign issues with Goldwater. The GOP national committee televised the film nationwide.

GOLDWATER used the American Legion national convention in Dallas, for a continuing attack on Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara whom he calls yo yo—"up today and down tomorrow." McNamara also addressed the Legionnaires. He accused Goldwater of deliberately downgrading U.S. defenses. The secretary said American military strength is "the greatest aggregation of force in human history."

Goldwater charged McNamara with making "mistake after mistake" in the cause of both freedom and the economy.

In some of his other stumping speeches Goldwater called for Republican unity. He urged the GOP to patch up its differences and "parlay a mistrust" of Johnson into a November victory. He later met with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller who battled him unsuccessfully for the presidential nomination. Rockefeller has declined to campaign nationally for Goldwater.

IN WASHINGTON prominent Republicans announced formation of a group to raise money for GOP candidates not supporting the Goldwater-Miller ticket. Chairman Edward J. Burling, Jr., said a secondary objective is to recapture party control from Goldwater. He said the organization would be expanded nationwide and would be headed by Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, member of the famous Taft family. Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York said the committee would fight to prevent liberals from be-

ing driven from the party. In other news spheres: The Warren Commission which investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy gave its final report to Johnson. It will be released to the world at 6:30 p.m. EDT today.

The way for early adjournment of Congress was cleared when the Senate finally sidetracked a bill that would have delayed enforcement of the Supreme Court's order to state legislatures to reapportion in the basis of population. Many legislators are now controlled by the rural voters.

THE SENATE adopted a non-binding "sense of Congress" substitute which has no force of law. Liberals had tied up the Senate for weeks to defeat the orig-

inal bill. The vote opened the way to final congressional action on increased Social Security benefits, medical care for the aged, and other "must" Johnson bills before the legislators go home for electioneering.

A committee of 80 national leaders, including former cabinet members, governors, union chiefs, educators and scientists, banded in New York to "expose and correct" the activities of 12 John Birch Society "front" organizations.

SEN. Strom Thurmond, veteran South Carolina Democrat who became a Goldwater Republican, suggested he would feel more at home in the party if some liberal GOP senators would get out.

The President signed in to law a \$5 million bill to

study possible sites for a sea-level canal to replace the controversial and outmoded Panama Canal across Panama.

At Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., the revolutionary 2,000-mph XB70 "winged missile" war plane made its maiden flight. The plane is regarded as the forerunner of supersonic airliners.

A nationwide railroad strike was averted when labor and management postponed the walkout deadline indefinitely. Shop workers had threatened to strike over job jurisdiction, etc.

IN WHAT was called an inconclusive test of Goldwater sentiment in Georgia, a lukewarm supporter of Johnson and a former lieutenant governor defeated two Goldwater Democrats in congressional races.

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88% Rayon, 12% Acrilan Blend.

Loomed for warmth and beauty with 100% nylon binding. 72x90" size. Machine washable. Color choice.

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New Full Pound Jar.

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Reg. 59¢

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Price includes 7¢ off.

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Made in realistic manner. Choice of brown, spaniel, or black & white Terrier. Blocked finish on ceramic body. Head moves.

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Early American Style Floor Lamps

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Get 12¢ Blue Chip Stamp

Milk white glass shade in traditional hobnail design atop slim brass tone pole. U.L. approved.

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Transonic Model

Just in time for the World Series! Contains battery, earphone and carrying case. Distortion-free performance.

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VISCOSE AND COTTON PILE \$1.79 & \$1.98 Throw Rugs	\$1.66	DECORATOR STYLE \$2.49 Plastic Planter	\$1.99
SOFT, ABSORBENT 59¢ Printed Linen Dish Towels	44¢	MATS—SINK DIVIDERS AND OTHERS \$1.29 Val. Rubber Housewares	86¢
DAWN WHITE OR KLEENWIK PRINTED \$1.19 Pillow Cases	Pack of 2 84¢	PLASTIC FOAM \$1.59 Chair Pads	\$1.19
JACQUARD WOVEN \$4.98 Bed Spreads	\$3.99	WITH DECORATOR CHAIR 88¢ Hanging Planter	64¢
ATTRACTIVE, SHERR \$1.09 Dacron Tier Curtains	88¢	ADJUSTABLE SHELVES \$3.98 Chrome Plated Towel Pole	\$2.44
FAMOUS WEST BEND \$2.99 8 Inch Covered Skillet	\$2.44	GLASS WITH WOOD STEM 99¢ 12" 14" 16" Candelabra	88¢
DECORATOR STYLE \$1.59 Wooden Planters	\$1.44	DECORATOR SET OF 88¢ 9 Piece Coaster Set	69¢
TOPPER BRAND 39¢ Gold Toned Belt Rack	29¢	FAMOUS DUPONT TEFAL \$4.99 Teflon Coated 12" Griddle	\$3.88
CHOICE OF ASSORTED 49¢ Bath Mate Sponge Toys	34¢	29¢ Pack of 3 Leaf Pans	19¢
ATTRACTIVE DESIGN \$1.59 Swedish Modern Bowl	89¢	DISTORTION FREE GLASS \$7.77 Decorator Wall Mirror	\$6.66
DECORATOR STYLE \$1.98 Tall Glass Vase	\$1.44	ABSORB-O-MAT GREASE RETAINING 59¢ Garage Floor Mat	47¢

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South Western and Coddington Dr., Harbor Heights Plaza
6827 Westminster (at Golden West)
104 Anaheim (at Aviation), Wilmington Plaza Center

THE



Surfers Rule



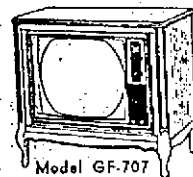
DUKE KAHANAMOKU, (above) of Hawaii, zeros in on surfer in the U.S. surf-board championship eliminations Saturday at Huntington Beach. Finals will be held today. Photos by I. P. T. Staff Photographer Skip Shuman catch some of the excitement of the crowd and surfers.



Middleton Appointed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown has appointed Dr. John T. Middleton, Riverside, to a three-year term on the Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board.

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ASSORTED BRAS—Reduced for quick sale **1.33 to 4.33**
ASSORTED FOUNDATIONS—all reduced **2.33 to 11.33**
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Hurry—limited quantities

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WOMEN'S BELTS—100 to choose from **50c to 1.00**

ASSORTED SLEEPWEAR—22 only **1.99**

17 JEWEL TOWNCRAFT WATCHES—Reduced to **8.88**

WOMEN'S SWEATERS—25 only—must go **3.99**

BLACK ONLY ANKLE PANTS, sizes 8-10-12 **1.99**

WOMEN'S SEERSUCKER JAMAICAS—14 pr. just **25c**

30 ONLY—BLOUSES and KNIT TOPS **3/5.00**

SAVINGS FOR MEN

MEN'S BETTER SLACKS—126 pair—heavily reduced for quick sale—Now just **6.99**

Huge selection of MEN'S CONTINENTAL STYLE COTTON PANTS—Broken sizes. Now just **2.50**

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6 ONLY RED ALPACA KNIT SWEATERS. Reduced to **10.00**

24 ONLY BROAD STRIPE SWEATERS. Now just **5.00**

MEN'S SPORT COATS—Sharp patterns 40 to choose from. Reduced to clear **18.00 to 30.00**

SUMMER WEIGHT SPORT COATS—terrific value—now just **10.00**

Save now—MEN'S JAC SHIRTS assorted colors and patterns **3.66**

DRESS SHIRT BONANZA Stripes and solids to choose from. Short sleeves. Now only **3/5.00**

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BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS—Mainly sizes 16 and 18 must go at this low, low price of **99c**

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GIRLS' SHIRTS—100 to choose from **50c**

Reduced to **50c**

BLOUSES and SHORT SETS 33 only **50c**

JAMAICA SHORTS—assorted sizes **50c**

SLEEVELESS BLOUSES—huge selection **50c**

GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES—Broken sizes from **1.99 and 2.99**

4 to 14 all now just **1.00 and 1.99**

GIRLS' ANKLE PANTS—solids and gingham checks all were better pants—now reduced to **1.00 and 1.99**

GIRLS' LIGHTWEIGHT COTTON PANTS—3-6x **66c** 7-14 **77c**

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GIRLS' PETTIPANTS—broken sizes **44c each**

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SAVINGS FOR TODDLERS

GAUZE DIAPERS only 25 packages—hurry **97c**

6 diapers for **2.88**

CARRY-ALL for babies 12 only at **15c**

10 ONLY—TODDLER SHORT SETS—just **44c**

18 ONLY—TODDLER BOYS' PANTS **24c**

TODDLER BOYS' SHIRTS 20 only, reduced to **20c**

36 ONLY TODDLER BOYS' SHORTS **20c**

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MEN'S BETTER QUALITY SHOES—broken sizes only 25 pair left—now just **10.00**

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WOMEN'S BETTER QUALITY DRESS SHOES—Reduced to **5.00**

WOMEN'S FLATS AND ASSORTED MODELS IN LIGHTER COLORS 80 pair left—must go just **2.88**

WOMEN'S OXFORDS, slip ons and pumps—60 pr. now just **4.00**

JR. BOYS' AND GIRLS' SERVICE OXFORDS IN SIZES 9-3 LOOK AT THIS LOW LOW PRICE ALL REDUCED JUST **3.88**

BOYS' and GIRLS' DRESS SHOES and service shoes broken sizes Reduced to **2.88**

ONE GROUP OF ODDS AND ENDS in children's sizes **50c**

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DECORATIVE SHEETS * HEAVILY REDUCED Size 72 by 108 **1.00** Size 81 by 108 **2.00**

35 only—ASSORTED PLACE MATS **25c**

reduced to **50c yard**

LACE TABLE CLOTH YARDAGE now just **10.00**

2 only—MANZANITA DECORATIVE TREES reduced to **6.00 each**

12 pieces of ASSORTED SIZE SOFTSIDE LUGGAGE **12.33**

5 only WOMEN'S TRIN CASE reduced to **14.33**

6 only WOMEN'S COMPANION STYLE LUGGAGE **16.33**

4 only FULL SIZE SUITCASE just **16.33**

AUTOMATIC BLANKETS—SPECIAL PRICE

—2 Yr. Guarantee 2 only Single Control-Twin Size **9.99**

9 only Single Control—Double Bed Size **10.99**

5 only Dual Control—Double Bed Size **13.99**

ASSORTED COTTON and RAYON TABLE CLOTHS all reduced to clear from **1.00 to 4.00**

40 only—DOILIES now just **25c**

ASSORTED COTTON TERRY WASH CLOTHS

Over 300 to choose from **10c**

ASSORTED HAND TOWELS **25c**

ASSORTED BATH TOWELS **50c**

45 only—LINEN CRASH TOWELS **15c**

CONTOUR NYLON BATH RUG **2.44**

NYLON BATH RUG 27 by 48 **4.44**

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WALL TO WALL BATHROOM CARPETING

Size 5 by 6—15 only **4.88**

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Assorted Sizes, Colors and Styles Including Early American Braided and High Colors in Modern Designs All Reduced from **3.88 to 6.88**

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OCCASIONAL CHAIRS—2 Only **19.88**

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12 only QUILTED BEDSPREADS **4.88**

7 only 100% ACRYLATE SPREAD **1.00**

8 only THROW STYLE SPREADS **9.99**

Now just



AT RANCHO, IT'S ...

Off to Class on Wheels—and Crutches

By MARY NEISWENDER

CRIME stories seldom have happy endings. Today we have one that does. To be sure, it was a small crime—the theft of \$7 in pennies—but had it not ended as it did it might have led to bigger offenses.

The money was stolen by a 10-year-old youth from Carl Farris' drive-in spot at 4810 Long Beach Blvd. He broke a door down to get in at midnight.

Next day, nagged by conscience, the lad brought the money back. A policeman who was there at the time, Officer Sheeley, asked Farris if he wanted to prosecute. He said he didn't, and the officer suggested the youth clean off the parking lot around the drive-in to pay for the door, which he did.

Learning the youth was desperate for money, and figuring he had shown character, the officer then took him down the street and got him a job. That's the police work of the highest order.

WILDLIFE note today concerns those pelicans seen in unusual numbers in the lower Flood Control and Harbor area, mentioned here the other day.

It's the multiplicity of fish that has brought the big visitation of the big-billed birds.

They've been doing especially well in the close offshore area where Pier J is under construction. That's because the water is now trapped within the Pier J perimeter by the rock dikes, and there are millions of fish inside. It's great pickings for pelicans and also for gulls, which are in there by the thousands. The birds eat heartily and then snooze in the warm sun at noontime. They've never had it so good.

Evidently the pelicans, attracted by the Pier J smorgasbord, also do a little fishing up and down the Flood Control.

BEFORE we leave the subject of birds, maybe I should tell you about Mrs. Edna Martin and her two ducks, which bears a little lesson for people who are tempted to take baby fowl onto their property, such as at Easter time.

When the Martins moved into their South Gate home they found the place infested with snails. Mrs. Martin remarked that a couple of ducks could take care of the snails, and a day or two later her husband brought home a duck and a drake, both babies.

That was a few months ago. The ducks fed on snails and other things and grew up, fat and healthy. Now they've become a problem on the small property and the Martins feel something must be done. But they can't find a place for the ducks. They've inquired about parks and cemetery pools and have been told their ducks aren't welcome. One fellow, a chef, said he'd be glad to have the pets—he'd turn them into Sunday dinner, quick. Edna Martin says she won't let that happen and so, at last word, she had a problem with no answer.

DRIFTWOOD—Not having seen one for a long time, I'd forgotten how awesome and beautiful is a lightning storm such as could be seen playing over Orange County Thursday night. This one was a dandy—at a distance—but lethal in the area of activity. . . . Vicki George, Millikan High student, has aroused a lot of interest in a "political" slogan she has glued to her purse. It reads: "Vote Yes on Prop. No." . . . Ted Krec public relations man for Memorial Hospital, swears that an 11-year-old, hit by a car on Pacific Ave., raised his head and said to people who had gathered around: "Take me to Memorial Hospital." . . . Paul Marcus, former mgr. of the City Employees Ass'n, is now a community relations operative at Leisure World. . . . This dept. joins in the fond farewells to Gene Nebeker, long-time Lakewood civic leader and city official, who is moving to Washington, D.C.

Going to school is much the same for all children.

They wheel to classes on buses and cars and bicycles.

At Downey's Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, the children wheel to classes, too.

But the wheels were different—they were on wheelchairs, gurneys, and prone boards.

The children are the same—except for handicaps, major physical handicaps.

Boys broke open their backs while strapped to beds.

They studied with their backs in metal racks, four pins in their skulls.

They studied while "frog breathing"—gulping down air to keep alive.

They studied despite fused backbones, complete paralysis, braced legs or no legs.

EVEN, THOUGH THEIR bodies are crippled, their minds are active.

And hospital officials want to keep it that way.

"This," says the hospital's assistant administrator Alvin Karp, "is the only way these kids will be able to get some of the independence that we all need as adults."

The children are suffering from one of many chronic diseases, Karp says—diseases that respect no boundaries.

"These are catastrophic illnesses—multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, polio, broken backs blamed on car or surfing accidents. These are the sort of illnesses that if given to a private hospital would leave the family as flat on its back as the patient."

The county-supported hospital now has 100 children out of 1,500 patients suffering from the long-term diseases, which make the average stay jump from 4 months to 16 months.

HOSPITAL TREATMENT has changed in the past 10 years, with emphasis on rehabilitation.

"And schooling is a good part of it," Karp says.

"Usual hospital treatment a few years ago, was a change of bedding twice a day, food, drink, etc. The physical breakdown was quick."

With new medicines and better cures, people who would have died five years ago are being saved, Karp says.

So the hospital's philosophy has changed, turning to rehabilitation.

Ten years ago, he points out, there were few if any baby drownings in backyard pools; five years ago drowning cases were numerous. Now many young pool victims

are revived with new techniques. The hospital has three such cases.

"Time is on their side," says Karp. "Because of brain damage they are unconscious, but the mind has a way of rebuilding itself. Five years ago the child would have been dead."

SIMILARLY, children with polio are alive.

"New cases of polio have almost disappeared, but we still have children too severely involved to be sent home. These children, with agile minds, we try to help."

"But we again have to provide more than the usual hospital care. We have to give them a full life—educationally, morally, ethically."

"They are our kids 24 hours a day—we're not only responsible for their medical care, food and shelter, etc., but on top of that we have to be mother and father for them."

The emphasis on education is paramount, the official says.

"We pull the students into classrooms on whatever kind of equipment they are on. And if he can't get into class, we send a teacher to his bed."

"The mind, to these children, is most important."

Professionals on the staff help the children work out emotional and psychological problems.

"And that's a little tough, officials explain.

"Here's a boy stuck in bed with four pins in his head and his back in a metal rack—he's got to be made to believe there's a future."

OTHER PROBLEMS aren't that hard, they say.

"Smoking was a worry, until we issued the edict that students over 18 could smoke with their parents' permission," the official said.

Since then, he added, smoking has almost stopped among students.

"We try to do everything for these kids—while trying to separate them from the adult patients who have to be housed in the same building because of lack of space," Karp says. A new children's building will be constructed if a proposed \$3 million bond issue is passed by voters in November.

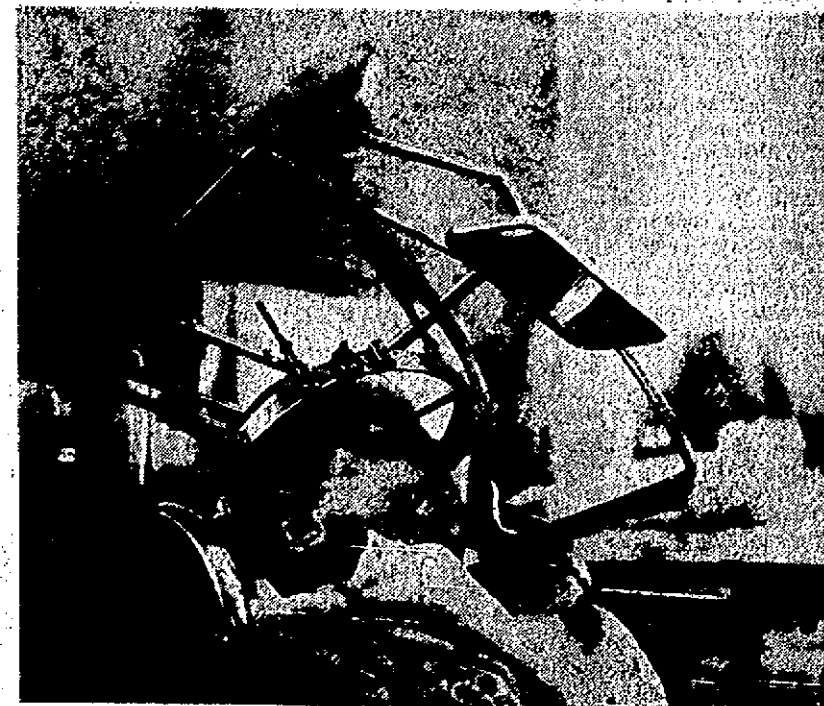
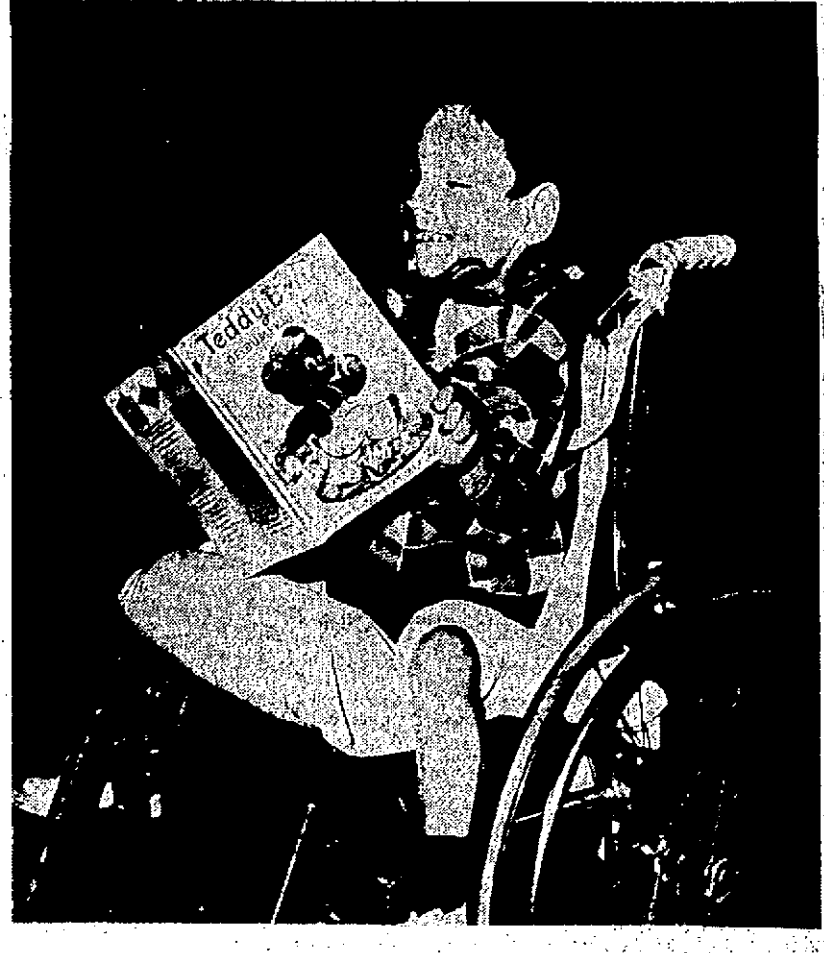
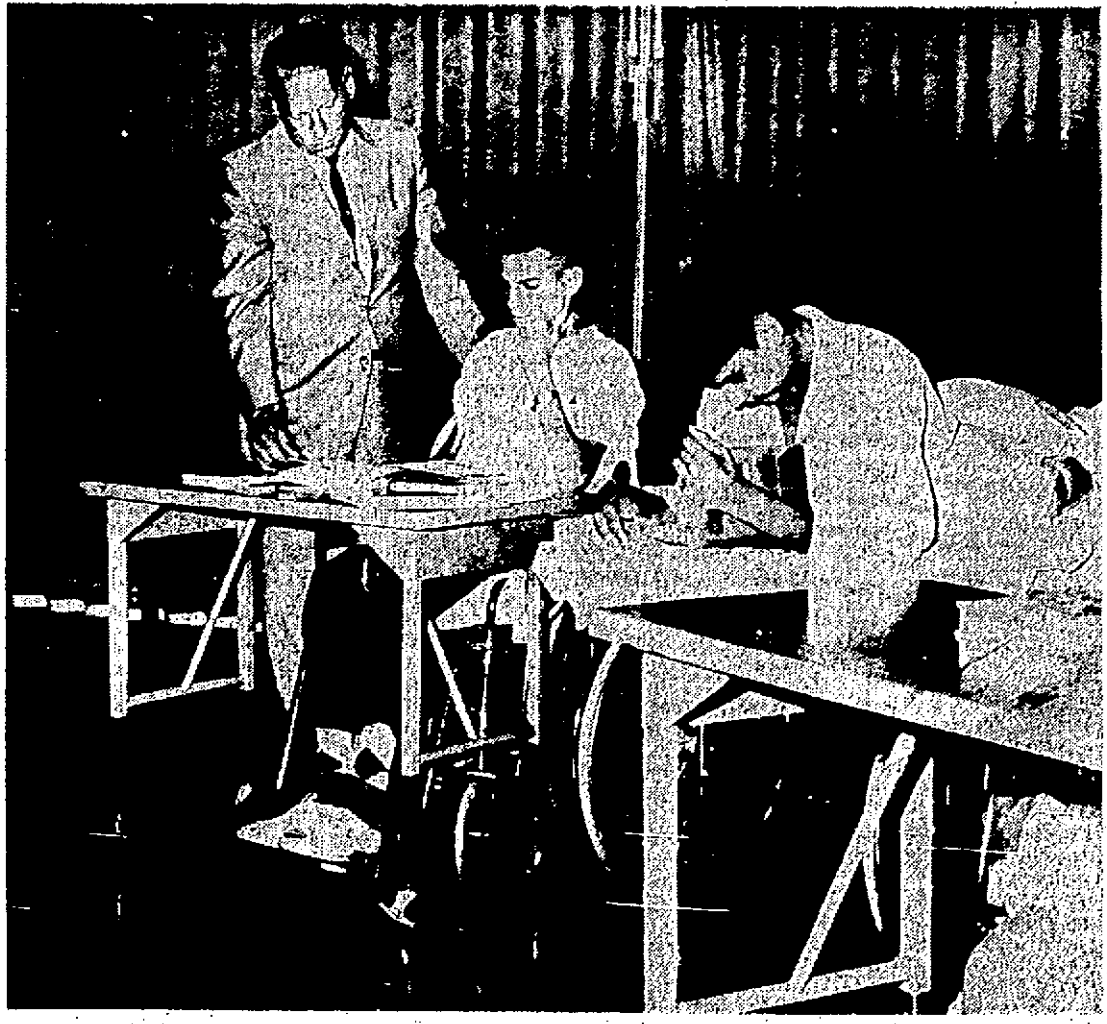
"But kids being kids," Karp says, "there's a problem we haven't been able to solve yet as a hospital or as parents: "How do you stop them from necking in the hall?"



Donna Bayer, 13, of Culver City pulls Lisa Hayes, 3, of Artesia to class at Rancho Los Amigos on Lisa's prone-board.

Johnny Baima, 4, catches up on some reading—of a pre-school variety—in his wheelchair.

Principal Charles Sanders (photo at left, below) assists Philip Wasson and Frank Orduna with their high school work. At right, below, Gina Borelli, 5, would be wheeled to class if she were a little older. Gina must remain in a rigid position held by a metal rack clamped tightly to her skull.



EDITORIAL

Doing Something About Education

"CALIFORNIA IS NOT JUST talking about education—you are doing something about it," President Lyndon Johnson commented recently.

California voters will have the opportunity in the Nov. 3 election to illustrate the President's point once again.

Proposition 2 in that election is a \$380,000,000 bond issue, most of which is earmarked for higher education. Seventy per cent of the total will go to the University of California, the state colleges, and to junior colleges. The remainder will go for narcotics control, forest fire fighting, mental health, conservation, and other vital programs.

Serious crowding is now taking place in most California institutions. The college-age population of this state is expected to increase by 80% between 1964 and 1970 while the population of the state as a whole is growing 40%. By 1967 there will be 112,000 more college students than there are today. The time to build for these additional enrollments is now.

★ ★ ★
 WHEN THEY GO TO THE polls on Nov. 3, many citizens of Los Angeles County will have received their property tax bills and will tend to look with disfavor on new spending proposals. It would be unfortunate and unfair if this should harm the chances for the passage of Proposition 2 or the other very important state bond issues.

Funds received under Proposition 2 will not be repaid from property taxes but from state taxes—such as income, sales, and excise taxes—on a long-term basis. The long-term principle is particularly good with regard to educational financing, for it means that the youngsters who benefit from such spending will help pay, as they should, in the future.

Meanwhile, spending for educational purposes remains a sound and productive investment. College graduates return to the state many times the cost of their education. The presence of good institutions of higher education attracts industry and prime defense contracts. Universities and colleges furnish the research talent and other skills so much in demand.

Local residents have a particular interest in Proposition 2, owing to the presence here of California State College at Long Beach, which will receive a share of the money for a physical education addition, an industrial arts building, and classroom air-conditioning.

★ ★ ★
 CALIFORNIA HAS established a national reputation for meeting its obligations to its college-age boys and girls. Proposition 2 is another test of the willingness of state voters to meet the challenge. We urge a vote of approval.

HOW WE STAND

THE INDEPENDENT, Press-Telegram thus far has taken positions as follows on state measures which will appear on the ballot in the general election Nov. 3:

PROP. 1—A bond issue for state beach, park, recreational, and historical facilities. FOR

PROP. 2—A bond issue for higher education facilities and other state building needs. FOR

PROP. 3—A bond issue for construction or improvement of public schools. FOR

PROP. 8—A measure to delete from the ballot the names of unopposed Superior Court Judges. YES

PROP. 15—An initiative measure to make subscription TV unlawful. NO

PROP. 16—An initiative measure providing for a statewide lottery conducted by a private corporation. NO

Our positions on other measures will be announced as the campaign season progresses.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

TO EACH country its own custom, whether it's the coffee break of the United States, the siesta of Latin American or the daily coup in Viet Nam.

feels sorry for some of these gales with feminine names which are listed as tropical storms but never really reach hurricane intensity. She says that's the story of her life.

RATTLESNAKES, cottonmouths and copperheads are responsible for 98% of the snake bites in the United States." Just like the automobile industry, with the Big Three squeezing out the independents.

★ ★ ★
 WHY shouldn't a Massachusetts boy be the senator from New York, in a country which imports its national tennis champions from Australia?

★ ★ ★
 THE MAN at the next desk likes to confuse people, so he has two bumper stickers on his car: "All the Way With LBJ" and "Impeach Earl Warren." He's already caused three accidents.

TILLY SAYS she sort of

WALTER TIPPY always starts out the season by going down to the basement and kicking the furnace to show it who's going to be boss this winter.

FATHER'S DAY really ought to be this time of year to give the old gentleman a chance to replace the ties, socks and shirts that went off to school with his sons.

"SOME DAY," says the father of the teenage lovely down the block, "some lucky fellow is going to get a nice girl with a wonderful collection of Beate records."

★ ★ ★
 AT LEAST two television series this year feature monsters. This is in addition to the regular pro football telecasts.



JIM M'CAULEY

Shocking Poverty Plagues California's Washoe Tribe

I, P.T. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Some minority blocs in California still are being shunted to the side during the civil rights revolution and its dramatic breakthroughs for Negroes.

This never was more clearly illustrated than for the 250 Washoe Indians in California's remote Alpine County.

In an era of "war on poverty" and significant strides by other minority blocs, the better life completely has passed by the Washoes. They live in deplorable shacks without electricity or running water.

All of their children have upper-respiratory infection, and 17% apparently have tuberculosis.

The Indians, who live on rocky acreage just 25 miles from the plush casinos of Lake Tahoe, barely eke out an existence.

For toilets, the Indians still dig holes in the ground. Baths require a 10-mile trip to a hot spring. In winter, the Indians huddle over pot-bellied wood stoves.

Jobs and income are hard to come by. Most depend on part-time work at nearby ranches and farms.

Indians in other states

share in a \$500,000 housing program.

But the courts have ruled that the Washoes are on the same par as other California citizens. That exempts them from special Indian aid.

Francis Dunn, State Housing Division chief, says the Washoes have the worst housing in California. But thus far state officials have been unable to find any way to replace their crumbling shacks.

The Washoes this autumn? They're hunting, fishing and hopeful of finding work and better housing before the hard mountain winter grips the Sierra. Their chances are slim.

Unlike other hard-pressed

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The coming weeks will decide the destiny of our entire people. We will not accept becoming a minor province of Red China.

—President Nguyen Khanh of South Viet Nam.

The American record, from the Marshall Plan through the Berlin Blockade and the Korean War down to Cuba, is written in the indelible ink of courage.

—Britain's Desmond Donnelly, Member of Parliament.

minority blocs, the Washoes have not been on the political warpath. They haven't conducted a single sit-in demonstration or parade. Nor have they invaded the offices of politicians.

The Washoes have learned that in the paleface world it is the squeaky wheel that gets the oil, they're too proud to do anything about it.

OTHER SACRAMENTO SOUNDINGS:

Tidelands — Sen. Virgil O'Sullivan, the Long Beach tidelands critic, broke legislative hearing protocol in his latest attempt to scuttle the Long Beach plan for shoreline-oil development. At a hearing last week, O'Sullivan took hour-long testimony from one witness hostile to the City of Long Beach, then adjourned the hearing before Long Beach could be given time for rebuttal testimony.

Southlanders Pay—if you wonder why state taxes are going to be raised, keep an eye on the state's transportation bill. Northern senators, fighting any plan to reapportion the Senate on a population basis, have been traveling in delegations to Washington to lobby Congress in an attempt to stall reapportionment. The public will be soaked with the expense for this sectional fight of northerners.

Results on Ballot Measures to Be Later Than Top Races

I, P.T. Political Editor

NES—for Network Election Service—should produce a quicker total result but will eliminate the wildly varying vote return reports on election night Nov. 3.

Cooperating agencies, NBC, CBS, ABC, the Associated Press and United Press International, each will have the same count at virtually the same minute. You'll remember last time you could switch TV channels and, because of the disparity in vote totals, think you were watching a different election.

Pooling of the five agencies also is calculated to make it possible for them to field a greater vote-reporting army and produce definitive results quicker and at less cost per agency. In fact, one agency indicated the national presidential result might well be "projected" across the nation before California's polls close at 8 p.m.

Robert Goggin, California election manager for NES, said however that the service will provide only the returns—that any projecting or predicting will be up to the agencies themselves.

★ ★ ★
 CALIFORNIA'S PART in the return gathering will be extensive, despite the possibility that the presidential winner may be tabbed by one or more of the agencies before we've finished voting here.

Goggin says NES will try to cover 82% of California's vote, including the manning of 12,400 precincts in Los Angeles County.

Principal flaw in the system, in the view of newsmen who attended a Friday briefing, is that NES will concern itself only with the presidential, U.S. Senate and congressional races in California.

In addition, Orange and San Diego Counties, with reputations for strong Republican coloration, will not figure in the earliest of returns election night. Both counties will have electronic ballot tabulation. That will

produce a quicker total result but will eliminate the chance for snap tallies early in the evening. Officials say the electronic count would be delayed if snap tallies were taken.

So California returns in the first two to four hours after polls close will not include these important counties.

Newsmen also are concerned that no pool arrangement has been made to cover our ballot's important propositions, Assembly and State Senate races. So news media may look very good with quick and almost full returns on the presidency and the U.S. Senate contest, and yet may have barely anything on such as Proposition 14.

The total NES effort will involve 130,000 precincts nationwide and 21,000 in California.

★ ★ ★
 BEN HITE, Los Angeles County registrar of voters, dropped an impressive little bomb in the briefing when he predicted a voter turnout Nov. 3 of "close to 90%" which would be a record high. Hite said he looks for the high interest in Proposition 14, concerning the sales and rental of property and the discrimination issue, to implement the already lively interest in the other names and issues on the ballot.

★ ★ ★
 ORANGE COUNTY Clerk William F. St. John also had an impressive piece of information this weekend in the unofficial registration total for his county. It showed a total of 463,355, a gain of 81,011 voters since the June primary, divided 229,999 Republicans and 215,996 Democrats.

This gives the Republicans a registration margin of 14,003, but the GOP had a margin of 25,452 in the primary election.

Thus, in a Republican county considered strong Goldwater country, Democrats have narrowed the gap by some 11,000 voters. Goldwater won over New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in Orange County by about two-to-one.

Public Forum

GOP Sees Ills, But No Cures

EDITOR:

As Nov. 3 draws near it is becoming more and more evident that Goldwater and the Republicans have no program; no plans of their own. For instance, what is the Republican's solution to Viet Nam, Cuba and other world problems? Nothing but criticisms.

Oh, yes, Mr. Goldwater is going to cut your income tax 25% over a five-year period. Anyone who believes that pie-in-the-sky proposal needs to visit their head shrinker. Goldwater is going to balance the budget by curtailing government spending—of course the Central Arizona water development plan at a cost of \$1.3 billion doesn't count as spending because that's Barry's baby.

The more you hear Barry and Miller talk the more confused you become. Their erratic and seemingly irresponsible oratory makes one wonder how they could ever be considered as leaders of this great nation.

I am sure, come November, the majority of Americans will prove they are not dupes and they will retain the present progressive Democratic administration.

R. G. PALMER
 1315 Phillips St.

No Home For Conservatism?

EDITOR:

I am deeply concerned with what I see happening in our country.

I do not belong to any political organization or society. I consider myself a moderate conservative, a deeply patriotic American, and I believe in God. Yet it would appear that as soon as I express my feelings with any degree of conviction, and these beliefs run contrary to the liberal viewpoint, I must immediately become by implication, a right wing radical, an extremist, perhaps a bigot, or a "Bircher."

What in heaven's name has become so wrong with being "for" America, "for" individual freedom and liberty, "for" the free enterprise system, and "for" God? I submit that the very things that the liberal viewpoint so abhors and objects to (radicalism, extremism, character assassination, etc.) are in fact, the very same tools utilized to discredit and disavow any viewpoints that run contrary to the broadly liberal.

Endeavoring to be completely objective, I cannot help but honestly believe that your paper demonstrates a considerable liberal bias in its reporting. You certainly have that right. But if you truly believe in political moderation and responsibility, and are not just trying to foster the liberal viewpoint, isn't it mandatory that you defend these principles with equal diligence when they appear in the area of the liberal philosophy? Can we only be either liberal—or wrong? Isn't there a place in America for the conservative viewpoint and doesn't the right to that place deserve vigorous journalistic defense?

LUTHER MYSER
 5847 Eckleson St.
 Lakewood

Oil Deposits Foul Long Beach Strand

EDITOR:

The undersigned are residents and taxpayers in the area between Cherry Avenue and the Pacific Coast Club at Sixth Place on Ocean Boulevard.

One of the few attractions which this city has for its citizens, taxpayers and tourists is its beautiful beach, which recently has been somewhat improved in its widening.

Recently between Cherry and the Pacific Coast Club, there was the greatest amount of globules of oil to such an extent that a person could not move into the water without having their

feet solidly plastered and discolored by the oil. Also in the water there was a considerable amount of the oil, which would fasten onto the body of any bathers. Numerous bathers were observed on the beach trying to wash the oil off of their bodies.

We are not expert enough to know whether this comes from unloading the bilge of some vessel which happens to be in the harbor, or if it may have come from the oil island off Seal Beach or some of the other oil wells around the harbor area.

This was reported to the Lifeguard at Eighth Place who stated all he could do would be to notify the Sanitation Department to have the place cleaned up.

We think that some police authority should be put in charge of this matter to pursue and have prosecuted and fined any ships or oil company which are permitting this pollution of our beaches.

MRS. OSCAR MURRAY,
 1517 E. Ocean Blvd., Patricia Kirchoff, 1527 E. Ocean Blvd.; Lucile A. Ferguson, 28 Falcon Ave.; Col. J. W. Ferguson, 28 Falcon Ave.; Sara Bernice Conzett, 1503 E. Ocean Blvd.

Crime Editorial 'On the Money'

EDITOR:

I must commend you and thank you, for your editorial on lawlessness. It is forthright, a true picture of the rapid deterioration of our conduct. We have gradually reached a lower level of conduct, a level where men, women and children are not safe alone, day or night, in or out of home or automobile. Hideous, grisly situations.

"Yes, there's a pattern, it is a pattern of timidity, softness—" The timidity of our Supreme Court Justices, state and national. Once upon a time they (the justices) followed the time proven processes of law, only occasionally having to take a hand in a case where a crackpot judge or jury had not followed proper procedure.

Keep the editorials with a punch coming, they encourage we timid ones.

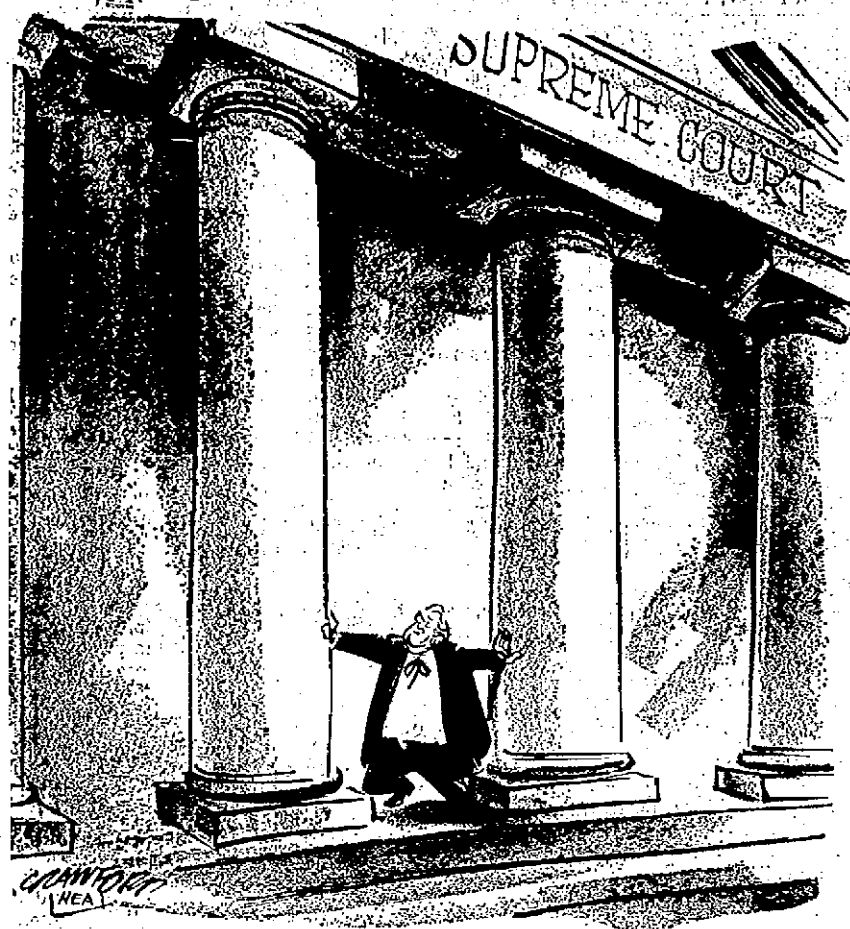
WALTER M. WOOD
 6520 Paramount Blvd.

Signed columns on this page express the opinions of the column writers and not necessarily those of this newspaper. Its opinions are voiced in the editorials.

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DAVID LAWRENCE

Tax Exemption Jeopardized When Group Enters Politics

WASHINGTON — Many organizations directly or indirectly related to religious or educational institutions have broken precedent in recent weeks by coming out in favor of the election of one or the other of the presidential candidates. They probably do not realize that they may lose their own tax exemption and that individuals who contribute to such organizations may not be able to claim deductions as they usually do when donating money.

There have been more such incidents in the present campaign than in any other in history. Many religious organizations, to be sure, which have not announced in favor of a particular candidate have nevertheless become related to the political campaigns in one way or another, or their spokesmen have appeared before members of Congress to influence the passage or defeat of particular legislation.

Up to now, it has generally been assumed by many of these organizations that if campaigning or intervention in politics was not a "substantial part" of their activities, they would be immune from any penalty. But a careful reading of the Internal Revenue Code, as enacted by Congress, shows that the definition of such tax-exempt organizations is divided into two parts. One relates solely to propaganda activities or attempts to influence legislation. The other, which is independent of the first, specifically eliminates from the tax-exempt status any organization which participates in political campaigns on behalf of any candidate.

CASPAR WEINBERGER

Supreme Court Buries Itself in a Constitutional Morass

A GREAT DEAL of nonsense is being talked today, particularly by candidates, about criticism of the courts. This usually takes the form of attacks on anyone who questions either the wisdom, or the correctness, of an important judicial decision. Instead of defending the decision, or arguing on the merits, these candidates and their writer-supporters, spend a great deal of time telling the public how dangerous it is for "criticism of the courts" to be bandied about.

THE LOGICAL END of their argument is that anything a court decides is above both criticism and change and must be accepted in the interests of preserving the "independence of the judiciary." This is another of those terms that so rapidly pass into the verbal currency and become a substitute for thinking.

In recent weeks there has been much criticism of judicial decisions in two main categories: The Supreme Court's decision forbidding states from apportioning their legislatures as they wish to do; and federal and state decisions, particularly some recent California Supreme Court holdings involving rights of defendants in criminal cases.

For every congressman or senator who has a proposal to delay or repeal the Supreme Court's far-reaching apportionment decision, there is another congressman or senator ready to rise and say that all such suggestions are a dangerous attack on the integrity and independence of the federal judiciary. The logical end of this argument is that no matter what the people may want, they will have to accept the decision of the United States Supreme Court. The trouble with this argument is two-fold:

First: The three branches of the government: legislative, executive and judicial, were designed by those who framed the Constitution to be equal and coordinate, with various checks and balances on the powers of each.

The exact wording of the pertinent part of Section 501 of the Code reads as follows: "Corporations, and any community chest, fund, or foundation, organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, testing for public safety, literary, or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals, no part of the net earnings of which inures to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual, no substantial part of the activities of which is carrying on propaganda, or otherwise attempting, to influence legislation, and which does not participate in, or intervene in (including the publishing or distributing of statements), any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office."

Many charitable, religious and educational organizations, however, are dependent on the contributions of companies or individuals who, in turn, can take a deduction for these on their income-tax returns. These organizations are granted by the Treasury Department the privilege of advising prospective contributors that their individual or company donations will be tax-deductible. But if such organizations engage in prohibited activities, they can lose their own tax-exempt status, and this, of course, eliminates also any tax deductions for contributors.

In recent months, several radio programs on local stations throughout the country have been sustained in large part by contributions from various individuals. But it is not clear how many of these quasi-religious groups or organizations have been authorized to tell their contributors that they may deduct for income-tax purposes such contributions on a parity with donations to charity.

Thus, the federal Constitution itself and statutory law, both of which the Supreme Court is supposed to interpret, are both subject to change by procedures listed in the Constitution. The Constitution itself can be amended, and Congress may amend or repeal any law it has passed.

Second: The Supreme Court overturned ancient precedents of its own making even to consider problems of legislative apportionment. The result has amply fulfilled the prediction of a recent dissenting opinion which said that if the Supreme Court began to decide cases of this type, it would be entering a legislative thicket from which there is no exit.

THE PEOPLE have the right to amend the federal Constitution and the state constitutions. The people's representatives have the right to pass statutes changing statutes following judicial decisions. Our system of government, with its three equal branches, has always contemplated and authorized changes in the laws which the courts interpret, just as it has always authorized the courts to interpret these laws.

THE CRITICISM of these decisions may be right or wrong. Of course it is a right that should be exercised in a temperate and reasonable fashion. No good purpose is served by hysterical and basically stupid demands for the impeachment of judges with whose opinions and decisions one disagrees. But the right to criticize and to change judicial decisions by legal means is a basic American right which, historically, has been exercised since the beginning of this country. No one criticizes court decisions more vigorously or trenchantly than dissenting justices who find themselves in the minority.

Our domestic problems are serious enough without the addition of the false smoke screen that judicial decisions can neither be criticized nor changed.

WASHINGTON — There was an interesting roll-call behind the closed doors of the House Judiciary Committee recently on who was for and against Jimmy Hoffa. The vote was "supposed" to be secret, but before it was taken, Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., predicted that the whole proceedings, including a breakdown of how each committee member stood, "will be carried in Drew Pearson's column."

I don't want to let Cramer down, so here is what happened at the secret meeting:

Rep. Byron Rogers, D-Colo., who is anti-Hoffa, moved that the Judiciary Committee postpone action on the resolution to probe the Justice Department until after the election. "This is no time to consider a political issue," pleaded Rogers. He was defeated by a voice vote.

Rep. Charles Mathias, R-Md., who is against Hoffa but has been under heavy pressure from his party and the Teamsters Union, next moved that the committee probe be confined only to cases "not pending in the

courts." This threw Republican and Dixiecrat foes of Bobby Kennedy into a brief panic, since it would have excluded Kennedy's prosecution of Hoffa from investigation.

However, the anti-Kennedy coalition managed to defeat the Mathias amendment by a close 17-16 vote. Those who voted for Hoffa on this were: Democrats Feighan, Ohio; Tuck, Va.; Ashmore, S.C.; Dowdy, Tex.; Poff, Va.; Cramer, Fla.; Moore, Va.; Meader, Mich.; Shriver, Kans.; MacGregor, Minn.; Bromwell, Iowa; King, N.Y.; and Martin, Calif.

Those who voted against Hoffa were Democrats: Celler, N.Y.; Chelf, Ky.; Willis, La.; Rodino, N.J.; Rogers, Colo.; Donohue, Mass.; Brooks, Tex.; Toll, Pa.; Kastanmeyer, Wis.; Gilbert, N.Y.; Corman, Calif.; St. Onge, Conn.; and Edwards, Calif.; plus Republicans Mathias, Cahill, N.J., and Lindsay, N.Y.

They all voted the same way finally on the McCulloch "compromise" resolution—which still authorizes a probe of Kennedy, though it doesn't specifically mention his prosecution of Hoffa—except for Democrat Kastanmeyer and Republicans Mathias and Lindsay, who switched and supported

Hoffa in the final 20-13 vote of approval.

IN PRIOR debate behind closed doors, McCulloch, who opposed Hoffa in a committee vote three weeks ago, did his best to justify his new position—for Hoffa.

"My resolution is a reasonable compromise," maintained McCulloch. "I have given this long study and sincerely believe I am acting ethically and morally on this issue. It is the right thing to do."

McCulloch could have added that he was under terrific pressure from Jimmy Hoffa's lobbyists and the Republican National Committee during his "long study," as were other Republicans. Another who wilted under the pressure was Rep. James Bromwell, R-Iowa. He told committee colleagues three weeks ago that he was against Hoffa, but he switched when his feet were put to the fire.

The Judiciary Committee Chairman, Rep. Manny Celler, D-N.Y., made the issue very clear in the closed-door debate.

"Jimmy Hoffa's Teamsters already have expressed approval of this (the McCulloch) compromise," said Celler. "A vote for it is therefore a vote for Hoffa. It is also a vote for a legis-

lative trial of something now being considered by the courts, which is highly imprudent, in my opinion. This committee should be particularly careful to show respect for the judiciary system, because we handle all legislation dealing with our courts."

"Well, we who disagree with you, Mr. Chairman, expect to be branded as Hoffa supporters," disputed Whitener of North Carolina. "But this is not the truth."

"As far as I am concerned, we might as well throw this closed meeting open to the press," declared Florida's Cramer. "Everything I say here, everything

that happens, including our votes, will be carried in Drew Pearson's column."

"That doesn't bother me," shrugged Whitener. "Pearson doesn't stand any higher with the newspaper publishers than Jimmy Hoffa stands with most labor unions."

ASKED ABOUT the contribution of Australia and New Zealand to the allied forces patrolling the South Pacific, Britain's erudite ambassador, Lord Harlech, commented delicately at a recent press briefing that their contribution was "exiguous."

Afterward, reporters scurried to their dictionaries to look up "exiguous." They discovered the word means "pitifully small."

IT DIDN'T leak out of the closed-door committee meeting but Rep. John Jarman, D-Okla., was the only man to defy the potent tobacco lobby on the principle of public health.

Jarman voted against authorizing the House Interstate Commerce Committee to urge the Federal Trade Commission to delay for six months an FTC regulation requiring tobacco firms to label cigarettes as injurious to health, beginning next Jan. 1.



PEARSON



HOFFA

EMPIRE SAVINGS GAZETTE

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The spacious hospitality area has been designed, decorated and furnished to serve the local community as a place to meet or rest while downtown shopping. Its warm, living-room-like atmosphere with comfortable chairs and

couches will make it a welcomed and favorite "port-of-call" for Long Beachers.

Empire Savings and Loan Association officers are proud to join the Long Beach Community and are happy to present this free program to the public. Empire now has over \$100 million in resources and has offices in Van Nuys, Pacoima, Los Angeles and Palms Verdes Estates.

Managing the new Empire Long Beach office is Mr. Ed Secord. His many years of experience in the Savings and Loan industry will be of great value to local residents. Mr. Secord invites all Long Beach citizens to come in and get acquainted with him and Empire.

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The new Empire Savings office at 5th and Pacific in Long Beach features "Counter Seating for Savers." This unique public service lets the public relax while they take care of their Savings and Loan needs. Next time you are in the vicinity...walk in and sit down...it's fun!



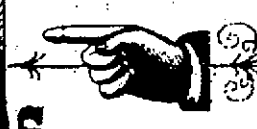
Jeremiah Knotts

Jeremiah Knotts, long time sea captain and world traveler has put down his anchor for good in Long Beach and has dry docked his lifetime savings at Empire Savings and Loan Association.

"I've sailed the world over," said Knotts, "and I've never sighted a better place to live than Long Beach, or a better place to save than Empire Savings."

Knotts wouldn't reveal the amount he had placed in savings at Empire...but he did say that he knew it was safe, "insured safe" he emphasized.

OLD SALT FINDS SAFE DOCKING FOR LIFE SAVINGS AT EMPIRE



Savings are insured to \$10,000 by a permanent agency of the federal government at Empire, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Also, Knotts pointed out that his insured safe savings earned the high current annual rate of 4.9% and in addition that the rate was paid or compounded quarterly. "That's the kind of full-sail earnings I've been looking for," he said.

When asked what his plans were for the future, Knotts replied, "I'm just going to sit here in Long Beach near the ocean and the ships...and Empire, where I'll be happy and my money will be safe."

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EX-TEACHERS MRS. FERN SCOTT, MRS. FLORENCE KOENIG 'TAKE OFF'
They're Tired of Croquet

Ex-Teachers Hit the Road

By MOLLY BURRELL
Rocking chairs, croquet, communal housing and other appurtenances of the senior citizen are for the birds, say a couple of spry ex-teachers.

Their penchants are wild colored capris, a Siamese cat, traveling companion, and a 27-foot bus in which they have crossed the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Florence Koenig and her sister, Mrs. Fern Scott, whose teaching years were

in Anaheim and Long Beach respectively, took a trial run at the traveling life in Europe a few years ago when they covered about 20,000 miles in a compact vehicle.

Since they bought their compact apartment on wheels, they have logged about 11,000 miles across this country and plan to tour Mexico, and eventually, Europe.

They are completely self-sufficient in their power-

steered, automatic-shifted, super-horsepowered, wall-to-wall carpeted bus.

A 5,000-watt generator makes outside plug-ins unnecessary. A portable TV, air conditioning, mobile telephone, dual sinks, four-burner range, tub-shower combination, pint-sized vacuum cleaner, gas and electric refrigerator-freezer and sleeping accommodations for four, make for all the comforts of home.

There is also plenty of

closet space for their square dancing clothes and a corner that their Siamese, "Sawat," can call his own.

Prior to this venture Mrs. Koenig lived 25 years in Chihuahua, Mexico, where her husband was a mining engineer, then taught at Jefferson and Edison schools. Mrs. Scott taught girls' physical education classes in Long Beach junior high schools for 35 years, and has managed a

dress shop near Palm Springs for the past 20 years.

Scariest thing about the whole venture, say the two, has been the number of stop-and-gawk drivers who just miss causing an accident.

I guess they can't understand what a couple of white-haired ladies in orange capris are doing fooling around that big silver bus.

TONY CLARAS DIES

Shoeshine Saga Comes to an End

By MARK CLUTTER

"Go to America, son, and become a successful man," a Greek mother told her 14-year-old boy 53 years ago.

She counted out the carefully hoarded drachmas which would pay his steerage passage to New York and his railroad fare to an uncle in Kansas City. On his lapel he wore the name and address of his uncle.

Early Saturday morning, Tony Claras, who shined shoes for a living, died a successful man. He was stricken by a heart attack at the age of 67 in his home at 819 Walnut Ave. Many thousands in the Long Beach area know and respected Tony Claras.



TONY CLARAS
Thousands Knew Him

IN 1936, when the depression had begun to close down on America, Claras went to Buffum's Department Store and asked if he could open a shoeshine concession next to the beauty studio.

He charged 35 cents, a high price in those days. The customers quickly realized that his work was worth it. The price never changed, but as the nation returned to prosperity the tips became more lavish. The customers preferred to pay well for quality. And as word got around, more and more men went to the shoeshine concession next to the beauty studio.

CLARAS believed that a businessman should dress well. He always wore a hat and there was always a rose in his lapel. He wore a necktie and a white shirt while on the job.

He bought and paid for his two-story home and he always had enough money to meet his needs.

The lad who had known no English when he came to America worked at many things. He served in the Army during World War I. He traveled some. But when he went to work at Buffum's he found his career.

HE LOVED baseball. He was, until recent years, active in the work of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church. But mostly his life was filled with his job and family. He took only three vacations.

There will be two services. An American service will be held Monday, 8 p.m., at Dil-day Family Funeral Directors. There will be a Greek service Tuesday, 1 p.m. at the Virgin Mary Church.

East L.B. Oil Project Up for Panel Review

Moving toward final approval of the huge East Long Beach oil project, the City Council's Harbor, Industries and Oil Committee will meet at 10 a.m. Monday to review the proposed unit agreements and form of development contract.

Chairman Raymond C. Kealer, who sent out notices Friday to committee members, said he will ask them to recommend preliminary approval of the drafts by the City Council Tuesday.

FINAL approval will be sought at the council's Oct. 6 meeting, when printed copies of all the documents are expected to be available.

The reprinting job is neces-

Assessment Protesters May File for Hearings

I. P-T Los Angeles Bureau

Taxpayers who feel the 1964 assessments on any property they own in Los Angeles County is unfair may file a petition for a hearing, starting Monday.

Petitions must be filed from Sept. 28 through Nov. 27 in Room B-93 of the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

Hearings, which this year for the first time will be conducted by two three-member Tax Appeals Boards, will also start Monday. They will continue as long as necessary, up to March 31, 1965.

IN PRIOR years, county supervisors have sat as a board of equalization to hear protests on assessments. Because the hearings took so much of the supervisors' time, they asked the state legislature to authorize the Tax Appeals Boards, whose only function is hearing assessment protests.

The state legislation also extended the period for filing and hearing of the petitions. Gordon T. Nesvig, clerk of the Board of Supervisors, emphasized that the boards are not concerned with taxes, but only property assessments.

Appeals Boards is to determine if an applicant's property is assessed at the same ratio of its market value as are all other parcels of property in the county.

RULES OF the boards specify that they sit in a judicial capacity and may grant a property owner relief only if he introduces "substantial evidence" that his property is not assessed in proportion to other property in the county.

SCIENTIST FINDS PRIZED RELIC

5,000-Year-Old Ring May Tell Biblical City's Secrets

By DON KIRKLAND

A tiny, time-worn ring, its inscription buried beneath the muck of 5,000 years, may hold new insight into the secrets of Hebron, the Biblical "City of Four."

Uncovered last month by Gerald Larue of Palos Verdes, associate professor of religion at the University of Southern California, the ring is one of the few remaining artifacts to be found in the subterranean tombs of the ancient city.

Other relics have been carried away by the cur-

ious, the speculators and, inevitably, the ravages of time, Larue said.

DR. LARUE, who returned from a two-month archeological trip to Jordan this month, hopes the ring and the crates of dusty, broken pottery he brought with him will help unravel the mysteries that have veiled the city of Hebron since 3200 B.C.

(Hebron often is referred to as the "City of Four," but Biblical experts are not sure if it means four tow-

ers, four tombs or perhaps four leading personages of the time.)

There Abraham, Sarah, Isaac and David are believed to have lived. It was in Hebron the Babylonians waged war against Jerusalem, and there the Christian Crusaders fought some of their greatest battles.

DR. LARUE of 3136 Barkentine Road was one of 24 college professors and students to make the trip.

"In two months, you only scratch the surface," he said. "But we hope to return next year, and the next."

Funds for the expedition were provided by four American colleges.

A mosque believed to be over the tombs of Abraham, Sarah and Isaac kept the diggers a kilometer away, but in the short perimeter surrounding it they found hundreds of treasures—some chipped or broken, others as if they had been untouched by the years—with which to pursue their studies.

"I hadn't dug 1½ feet," says Dr. Larue, "when I found the rock wall of an ancient defense tower. We went down another 15 feet and discovered the fragments of pottery dating back to 3,000 B.C."

OF ALL THE relics found, Dr. Larue considers the ring most important. Ironically, it was not among the articles dug from the ancient caves, but instead was found in a shop in the nearby town, which still bears the name it has carried with it over the centuries—Hebron.



DR. GERALD LARUE WITH POTTERY
Artifacts From the Mysterious City of Hebron

POLITICS

Deukmejian Position Hit

Willard Hastings, Democratic nominee for Assembly in the 39th District (East Long Beach-Signal Hill), has poor and friendless and niched his opponent, GOP incumbent C. George Deukmejian for "lack of leadership in refusing to take a direct stand on Proposition 13, the initiative to repeal the Rumford fair housing law."

Hastings' headquarters quoted his remarks before about 100 attending a meeting of the Long Beach Ministerial Union that "I have publicly stated that I am against Proposition 13 and will continue to urge a no vote."

Hastings also hit Deukmejian's advocacy of the death penalty, citing a recent issue of the I, P-T containing a report that "the United States is moving toward abolition of capital punishment." He said showed 63% of superior a June 1963 survey by California Research Foundation court judges, probation and parole officers, criminal defense attorneys and criminologists are opposed to the death penalty because it is

not a deterrent to crime... its application is discriminating and inconsistent... poor and friendless and niched his opponent, GOP incumbent C. George Deukmejian for "lack of leadership in refusing to take a direct stand on Proposition 13, the initiative to repeal the Rumford fair housing law."

"In spite of these facts," said Hastings, "our reactionary incumbent assemblyman still insists that capital punishment is a deterrent to crime. He even wishes to extend the death penalty to crimes not involving murder. And to further this negativistic approach, he introduced four violent capital punishment bills during the last Assembly session."

LONG-WOOD GOP
Former GOP Assembly candidate Wilbur (Bill) Richardson will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in Ruth Bach Library, 4053 Bellflower Blvd., for the Long-Wood Constitutional Republicans. The public is invited.

NUCLEAR ISSUE
Michael Cullen, Democratic nominee for Congress in

the Long Beach-area 32nd District, takes issue with statements on tactical nuclear weapons control made by his Republican opponent, Congressman Craig Hosmer, and by GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

Speaking at a coffee hour Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Kaesman, 7063 Airlis St., Cullen said he was incredulous that any congressman could publicly describe a nuclear weapon as "more humane" than other weapons, as Hosmer did. Cullen said he referred to a controversy on the House floor Tuesday between Hosmer and Congressman Chet Holifield, D-Calif., vice chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

"Giving nuclear weapon authority to the NATO commander," said Cullen, "would doubtlessly result in similar authority being given to the Soviet field commander. Congressman Hosmer and Senator Goldwater should consider that the NATO commander is not always an American."

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Death Notices

FICKEL — Thomas J., 73, oil worker, of 1370 Quincey Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are: daughters, Mrs. June E. Lann, Mrs. Verna Cormaci; sisters, Mrs. Grace Solberg, Mrs. Alice Chlkenbeard. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Christensen-Pino Redondo Avenue chapel.

HAIGH — Ron, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Halys, of 125 Pomona Ave., died Friday. Private graveside service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park. Christensen-Pino Redondo Avenue Chapel in charge.

BLISS (Paramount) — Milford Sr., 84, of 14537 S. Garfield Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Grace; son, Milford Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Effie Phillips. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Rose Hills Mortuary, Whittier.

KILCOYNE — Mrs. Margaret R., 55, teacher, of 4443 Carfax Ave., Lakewood, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Emery; daughter, Patricia; brother, Glenn T. Davy. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Maria Goretti Church, Lakewood.

SLAVIN — Norman, 62, railway news agent, of 5118 Barlin Ave., Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Pearl; daughter, Barbara Ann; brother, Robert; sisters, Mrs. Sara Ramm, Mrs. Elizabeth Friedman, Miss Naomi Slavin. Service at Dayton, Ohio. Lakewood Mortuary in charge locally.

McINTYRE (Bellflower) — Joseph A., 79, retired lawn mower shop owner, of 9028 Rose Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Frank; daughter, Mrs. Henry L. Tremaine; brother, Russell; sisters, Mrs. Irene Burgess, Mrs. Marietta Clarke, Mrs. Myrtle Slayden, Mrs. Lela Mrozik. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel. Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

SCHMIDT — Henry C., 79, retired farmer, of 12081 Chianti Drive, Los Alamitos, died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Cletus, Henry; daughters, Mrs. Catherine Gillespie, Mrs. Margaret Michel; brother, Aloysius; sisters, Mrs. Anna Stinke, Mrs. Frances Hagenan, Mrs. Mary Onlor. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Hedwig's Church, Los Alamitos. Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

PORTER — Mrs. Marjorie M., 46, of 1324 E. Broadway, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Philip; sister, Mrs. Rosalie Simmons; brothers, James, Vern, Donnie and Ray Hill. Service Wednesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

GILLIAM — J. T., 47, auto service manager, of 722 Terrace Drive, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Maxine; daughters, Lou Ann, Vickie, Pamela; father, Charles. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Bethany Baptist Church. Patterson and Snively Mortuary in charge.

DENZA (Westminster) — Mrs. Hannah, 54, of 8091 21st St., died Friday. Surviving is husband, Herman. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

LEVERID (Garden Grove) — Mrs. Gracellen, 77, of 13402 Taft St., died Friday. Surviving are brothers, Herbert R., Jacob J. Lantz. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Good Shepherd Cemetery, Huntington Beach. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home in charge.

McCLINTOCK — Mrs. Eva L., 73, of 29 W. 51st St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Fred; sons, Kenneth, Merle; daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Hirschi, Mrs. Dora Sacco; sisters, Mrs. Josephine King, Mrs. Verna Garrett. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

CUSHMAN — Roe, 60, mechanic, of 47 E. 52nd St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Esther; sisters, Mrs. Mildred Petersen, Miss Madona Cushman. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Rainbow Chapel, Rose Hills Mortuary, Whittier. Hunter Mortuary in charge.

GIVENS — George J., 85, proprietor of Givens Old Mill Health Food Store, of 626 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Senabelle; brother, William J. Rosary Monday, 6:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors,

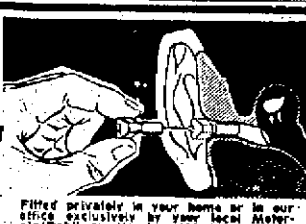
SAGAR — Albert, 72, of 248 1/2 Mira Mar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Zepphie; sons, Melville, Roy, Albert; daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Chirigotis, Mrs. Hazel Thorlow. Service Monday, noon, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

MASSON — Mrs. Frances L., 68, secretary, of 1738 Locust Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Shirley Robinson; sister, Mrs. Irene Johnson. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

County Library Book Circulation Soars

The 1963 total was only slightly under 10 million, and October and November traditionally are two of the busiest months for the library, Geller said. As of the end of August, Geller reported, county library readers had checked out 6,901,627 volumes, compared to 6,691,445 books in the same period of 1963. Most active category of books loaned has been juvenile fiction, Geller said. In the first eight months, children borrowed 1,901,002 story books for home reading. THE PERSON who owns the article you've found may be trying to reach you. Be sure to read the "Lost" ads in the Classified Section 12 now.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—13
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 27, 1964

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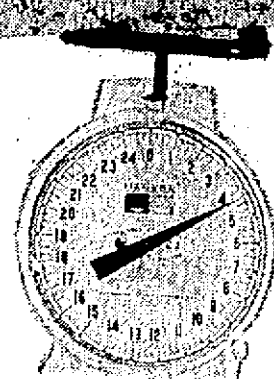
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By JERRY WYNN

It was in 1912 that the King of Sweden called two young athletes to his box at the Olympics in Stockholm and presented them with laurel wreaths.

One was an American Indian, Jim Thorpe. The other was a Hawaiian, who had just broken the world 100-meter swimming record. His name was Duke Paoa Makoe Kahinu Huiakohola Kahanamoku.

Today, at 74, Duke Kahanamoku — champion swimmer, surfer, skipper, public official and good-will ambassador — will be the one to present laurels at the U.S. Surfing Championships at Huntington Beach.

You are credited with being the "Father of Surfing," Duke. Were you the first person to ride waves on a surfboard?

"No. Surfing goes back thousands of years. The Polynesians who first came to the Islands surfed. It was a royal sport then. There was a big ceremony before the kings would go out to the sea."

When did you start to surf?
"I was a little boy, maybe 4 years. My family lived on the beach. We had a board and there were waves. So I surfed. When there were no waves, I swam and played baseball."

What kind of board did you have?
"It was just a plank of redwood. It weighed more than 100 pounds and was 16 feet long. Today, the boards weigh 20 to 30 pounds and are 11 feet long."

What was the longest wave you ever rode?

"It was 1½ miles, the longest in the world. I caught it at Castle Surf and rode it close to the beach at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel."

How does the surf at Huntington Beach compare with the surf in Hawaii?

"Hawaii has the best surf in the world. It is 35 feet high in certain seasons. Hunt-

ington Beach is different. The surf is not as high."

To what do you attribute the upsurge of surfing in the United States?

"Youngsters found something entertaining and good for them physically. Surfers pride themselves on being good good sportsman in California. I tell them don't be a surf hog. A wave comes in and everyone wants to get on. That's how they get teeth broken and eyes smashed. I tell them remember there is much more surf coming in. Wait for another wave. Don't be a surf hog."

Hawaii once was famous for producing champion swimmers, but isn't any more. Why?

"The young people are too lazy. They would rather take a surfboard out than practice swimming."

What is the favorite sport of Hawaiians?
"Baseball, football. It is no different than here."

Are the girls in Hawaii really as pretty as my colleague, Al Larson, maintains?

"Yes, he is right. He must have an eye for beauty. The Hawaiian girls are beautiful. But today they wear bikinis instead of hula skirts. I liked it better when they covered themselves."

Did you ever dream you would live to see Hawaii a prosperous part of the United States?

"No, I never dreamed of the progress which is going on. You see it everywhere in the Islands. I don't know if it is good or bad. People are not warm like they were years ago. Too many are cold-blooded. Hawaii is so beautiful, the people must be beautiful, too."

So fly right, you surf hogs and cold-blooded fish, and harken to the words of the pride of Hawaii, Duke Kahanamoku.

18,000 See Poly Win Twice, Lancers Sparkle in Milk Bowl

By DOUG IVES

As usual, Poly High's bevy of fleet backs carried the day in Saturday's 17th Milk Bowl. The big story was Lakewood's graduation into title contention class.

Rarely a winner, Lakewood knocked off Wilson, 7-0, and gave Poly fits before bowing by the same score to serve notice it will have to be reck-

oned with in the Moore League title chase.

A record crowd watched prep football's opening-day extravaganza on a beautiful sunny afternoon at Veterans Stadium.

The paid attendance was 16,448, but the total figure was approximately 18,000, according to Stadium director Win Hanssen. That would be

the most fans ever to see a grid game in Long Beach.

In addition to Poly's sweep and Lakewood's split, Millikan was impressive in beating Jordan and tying Wilson.

Only Jordan and Wilson did not win, and for the Bruins it marked the first time in a half-dozen years they haven't won at least once.

The fired-up Lancers beat

Wilson on the first play from scrimmage when halfback Rick Van Dyke pranced 72 yards off tackle for a touchdown. Van Dyke injured a knee in the Poly game, but he isn't expected to be sidelined more than three or four days.

Poly turned a Lakewood fumble into an early score and then fought off a passing

barrage that twice saw the Lancers go deep into Rabbit territory.

Halfback Al Nichols was the day's running star, scoring both Poly touchdowns and gaining 75 yards on 10 carries. Lakewood end Mike Lynch was the standout line-man, catching six passes.

Lakewood 7, Wilson 0

Van Dyke started outside, cut off tackle behind blocks by Randy Logan and Dick Stayton and eluded one Bruin defender at the 40 in racing to his 72-yard payoff touchdown.

Against a spirited Lancer defense, Wilson didn't reach Lakewood territory until the fading seconds when Tom Kinkade romped 19 yards on a keeper to the 38.

Midway in the contest, Lakewood drove from its 9 to midfield, highlighted by Larry Walters' 24-yard inside reverse, but there Wilson's defense stiffened and held for downs.

Millikan 6, Jordan 0

A 51-yard run by Craig Lewis carried Millikan to Jordan's 10, but the Panthers shoved the Rams back to the 16 and took possession there, temporarily at least.

On the Panthers' first play, Alex Garcia of Millikan recovered a fumble, and two plays later fullback Phil Lockwood banged over from the two with seven minutes left.

Passes from Dennis Parks to Jim Fortier for 10 and Dave Perry for 12 moved Jordan to Millikan's 32 in the last few seconds, but Doug Boxx stopped Parks trying to pass as the gun sounded.

Poly 7, Lakewood 0

Steve Tighman recovered a fumble for Poly on the second scrimmage play and the Rabbits marched 38 yards in a time-consuming 13 plays (Poly was penalized twice) with Nichols plunging in from the 1. Gene Washington's 12-yard pass to Jim Musgrove sparked the drive.

That was it for Poly offensively as Lakewood stormed to the Poly 18 midway in the game before bogging down.

During those charges, Mike Mural passed six times to Lynch for 63 yards. Strong line play by Bill Montgomery, Tighman and Ken Dumong helped save the Rabbits.

Not all of the yards on Lakewood's first surge was under the Lancers' own power. Poly was penalized 35 yards.

Millikan 0, Wilson 0

Millikan fumbled on its first play and John Crabbe recovered for Wilson on the Ram 43. Using their No. 2 offense, the Bruins reached the Ram 25 before stalling.

After an exchange of punts, Millikan drove to the Wilson 35 before being thwarted. The Rams got the ball back quickly, however, as Ray Moralee intercepted a pass and returned 15 yards to the Bruins' 37.

A Jeff Davis-to-Rich Ciccolletti pass gained 13, but after a missed aerial, Sid Smith threw Davis for a six-yard loss and a 15-yard penalty followed against the Rams to their mild threat.

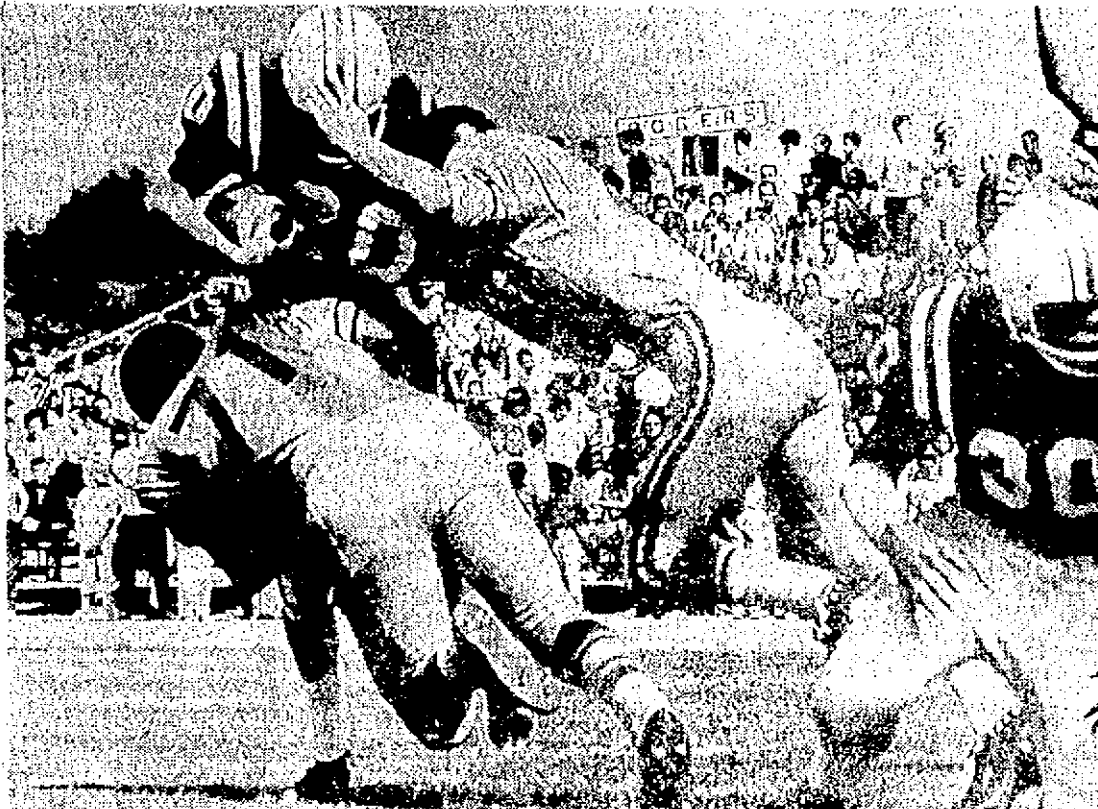
Poly 7, Jordan 0

Poly rampaged 66 yards with the opening kickoff, with Nichols running for 50 of that total and catching a pass from Washington for another 14. A 12-yard jaunt at right end got the TD.

The Rabbits threatened twice more, but the usually dependable Washington fumbled once and had the ball stolen by Mike Hanneman on the second occasion.

Poly 13, Jordan 0

Poly's 13-0 lead was sealed when Nichols scored on a 12-yard run. The Rabbits' defense was unable to stop Nichols from scoring on a 12-yard run. The Rabbits' defense was unable to stop Nichols from scoring on a 12-yard run.



—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

END OF THE LINE FOR LANCER

Lakewood High halfback Rick Van Dyke, who earlier had scored on a 72-yard run, is stopped for no gain by Wilson's Buddy Keller (left) and unidentified teammate in Milk Bowl battle Saturday.



NOT ARTISTIC, BUT EFFECTIVE

Jordan High defender Jay Gallagher is anything but artistic on this play, but nonetheless he deflected ball enough so that Poly end Ben Sanchez couldn't make catch during Milk Bowl action Saturday.

Buffalo Kiddie Corps Rips Chargers Before 40,167

BUFFALO (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills, led by a pair of "kiddie corps" defensive backs and veteran John Tracey, swamped the San Diego Chargers 30-3 Saturday night before a turnaway American Football League crowd of 40,167.

Rookie George (Butch) Byrd of Boston University steamed 75 yards with a Tobin Rote pass early in the first quarter and the Bills never looked back.

Newcomer Hagood Clarke of Florida romped 53 yards with a John Hadl punt late in the second period and undefeated Buffalo was primed for its third triumph.

Two spectacular scoring maneuvers gave the Bills the charge they needed to

hand the defending AFL champions their second loss against one win.

The crowd, largest ever to see the Bills in their five-year AFL history, really whooped it up and

caused Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson to quip, "We could have sold 50,000 tickets if we had the room."

Rookie Pete Gogolak, who missed two field goals and an extra point, counted on a 13-yarder and three conversions.

Once again sophomore Daryl Lamonica relieved

Jack Kemp with 10:45 left in the game and steered the Eastern Division leaders to two insurance touchdowns.

But it was the Buffalo defense that earned the plaudits of the crowd.

The Chargers settled for George Blair's 12-yard field goal with 1:27 gone in the second period.

Rote, unable to generate an attack, completed nine of 21 passes for 137 yards and had to rely on halfback Keith Lincoln, who reeled off 94 yards in 21 carries to lead all rushers.

But—Byrd 75 pass interception (kick failed).
But—Auer 2 run (Gogolak kick).
But—Dubeau 40 pass from La Monica (kick failed).
Alt—40:167.

Rams Headin' for Cover... Here's Typhoon Tarkenton

By JERRY WYNN

The Rams' great start...
Their defense enhances...
But make ready, Eddie...
Here comes frantic Francis!

The witty ditty is by Jack Teele, the Rams' triple-threat publicist, and makes an excellent introduction to what should be a blockbuster of a game when the Rams and the Minnesota Vikings tangle at the Coliseum today at 1:05.

And Eddie, Capt. Ed Medor, and his defensive unit had better be ready for the invasion of Frankie Fran Tarkenton or the Rams' two-game unbeaten balloon will be in tatters.

In his fourth season, Tarkenton has emerged not only as a quarterback who delights fans (more than 50,000 of whom will be in

attendance today) with his sensational scrambles, but as the prime force behind one of the most explosive offenses in the NFL.

The mild-mannered son of a Georgia minister leads the league in pass completions (35), yards gained (486) and touchdown passes (6).

Against the notoriously stingy Chicago Bear defense last week, Tark left his mark on 22 passes for 311 yards on four touchdowns in a valiant effort

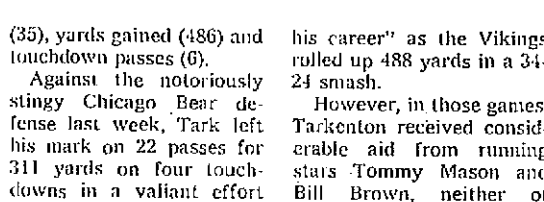
to thwart a 34-28 defeat—Minnesota's first setback of the year.

Against the Baltimore Colts the week before, he was credited by coach Norm Van Brocklin with playing "the finest game of

whom will start today because of injuries. The game, rated a toss-up, looms as a classic example of the irresistible force vs. the immovable object.

Minnesota leads the league offensively in rushing, passing and scoring. The Rams lead the league defensively in practically every major category.

Tarkenton no doubt will take note of the Rams' four horses—Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen, Rosey Grier, Lamar Lundy—who have harassed opposing quarter-



Minnesota

After Two Misses, Brown Aims for 100-Yarder Today

By United Press International

A rare Monday night game between teams who usually reserve Thanksgiving Day for their meetings completes the third week of National Football League play in Detroit.

The Lions-Packers game is the first non-Turkey Day confrontation of the squads in the Motor City since 1950.

Today Cleveland is at Philadelphia, Chicago at Baltimore.

NFL STANDINGS
WESTERN DIVISION
Rams 1-0
Detroit 1-0
Green Bay 1-0
Minnesota 1-0
Chicago 0-1
Baltimore 0-1
San Francisco 0-1

EASTERN DIVISION
St. Louis 1-0
Cleveland 1-0
Pittsburgh 1-0
New York 1-0
Washington 1-0
Cincinnati 0-1
Indianapolis 0-1
Houston 0-1

(Favored teams in caps)
Cleveland 19 at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Baltimore (2).
Minnesota at Los Angeles.
St. Louis 19 at San Francisco.
Monday's games: Green Bay at Detroit.

more, Dallas at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at San Francisco and Minnesota at the Rams.

as ever. The Eagles' Norm Snead has attempted 68 passes, connecting most often with Pete Retzlaff, who leads the league in receptions with 14.

Chicago and Baltimore offer strong passing games. Bear Q.B. Bill Wade hit flanker Johnny Morris 10 times last week and his 35 completions lead the circuit. Johnny Unitas of Baltimore had three passes picked off by Green Bay but remains ever-dangerous.

The Cardinals, only team in the league that has failed to score a touchdown on the ground, have never lost in San Francisco and don't figure to do so today. Kicker Jim Bakken shares the league scoring lead with Paul Hornung at 25 points. Bernie Casey, the 49ers' brilliant receiver, has caught 12 passes for 288 yards and four scores and could prove troublesome.

Dallas has returned to its 1963 system of alternating quarterbacks and the result, was a victory over Washington last week. Don Meredith and John Roach share the burden. Pittsburgh's running game came to life against New York with Don Hoak

ing through the line and Brady Keys electrifying the crowd with spectacular punt returns.

The Oakland Raiders and Kansas City Chiefs meet today in an American Football League game that should go a long way toward deciding the course of the Western Division race.

The question to be answered is whether either the Raiders or Chiefs will give

AFL STANDINGS
Western Division
San Diego 1-0
Kansas City 1-0
Oakland 0-1
Buffalo 0-1
Boston 0-1
New York 0-1
Houston 0-1

(Favored teams in caps)
Kansas City at Oakland (1).
Houston 16 at Denver.
New York at Boston.

the San Diego Chargers a run for their money.

The Raiders surprised everybody by challenging for the Western Division title in 1963, while the Chiefs surprised everybody by not challenging for it. So far this season both teams have surprised everybody again — by not winning a game between

Walker, Brickey Tie for Virginia Honors

Del Walker and Dr. V. T. Brickey (Class A) and Carlos Gates, L. H. Connolly and Dr. Harry Jacobs (Class B) tied for low net honors Saturday at Virginia Country Club's weekly sweepstakes.

Class A: Low Net—Tie between Del Walker, 67-64 and Dr. V. T. Brickey, 74-12-2. Blind Bovey (77), Herb Pink, 74-12-2. Vandewater, 77, Hazel, Luke.

Class A: Low Net—Tie among Carlos Gates, 69-70; L. H. Connolly, 84-7-1; and Dr. Harry Jacobs, 81-16-7. Blind Bovey (77), Fred Richards, Orger Thomas, Dr. H. D. Malford, Gordon Schaffenberg.

Class B: Low Net—Tie between Del Walker, 67-64 and Dr. V. T. Brickey, 74-12-2. Blind Bovey (77), Herb Pink, 74-12-2. Vandewater, 77, Hazel, Luke.

Class B: Low Net—Tie among Carlos Gates, 69-70; L. H. Connolly, 84-7-1; and Dr. Harry Jacobs, 81-16-7. Blind Bovey (77), Fred Richards, Orger Thomas, Dr. H. D. Malford, Gordon Schaffenberg.

Lindstrom Heads Trapshoot Meet

Lindy Lindstrom broke 196 of 200 targets Saturday to highlight the Fall Trapshoot Championships at Long Beach-Dominguez Gun Club.

200 Targets at 10 yards: Class AA—Lindy Lindstrom, 196; A—G. E. Blaine, 194; B—Belmont Williams, 192; C—Rogers and John Runnaker, 194; D—Tomlinson, 192; E—D. J. Johnson, 190; F—H. J. Johnson, 188; G—L. J. Johnson, 186; H—L. J. Johnson, 184; I—L. J. Johnson, 182; J—L. J. Johnson, 180; K—L. J. Johnson, 178; L—L. J. Johnson, 176; M—L. J. Johnson, 174; N—L. J. Johnson, 172; O—L. J. Johnson, 170; P—L. J. Johnson, 168; Q—L. J. Johnson, 166; R—L. J. Johnson, 164; S—L. J. Johnson, 162; T—L. J. Johnson, 160; U—L. J. Johnson, 158; V—L. J. Johnson, 156; W—L. J. Johnson, 154; X—L. J. Johnson, 152; Y—L. J. Johnson, 150; Z—L. J. Johnson, 148.

200 Targets at 10 yards: Class AA—Lindy Lindstrom, 196; A—G. E. Blaine, 194; B—Belmont Williams, 192; C—Rogers and John Runnaker, 194; D—Tomlinson, 192; E—D. J. Johnson, 190; F—H. J. Johnson, 188; G—L. J. Johnson, 186; H—L. J. Johnson, 184; I—L. J. Johnson, 182; J—L. J. Johnson, 180; K—L. J. Johnson, 178; L—L. J. Johnson, 176; M—L. J. Johnson, 174; N—L. J. Johnson, 172; O—L. J. Johnson, 170; P—L. J. Johnson, 168; Q—L. J. Johnson, 166; R—L. J. Johnson, 164; S—L. J. Johnson, 162; T—L. J. Johnson, 160; U—L. J. Johnson, 158; V—L. J. Johnson, 156; W—L. J. Johnson, 154; X—L. J. Johnson, 152; Y—L. J. Johnson, 150; Z—L. J. Johnson, 148.

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

SOUTHERN CAL---
(Continued from Page C-1)

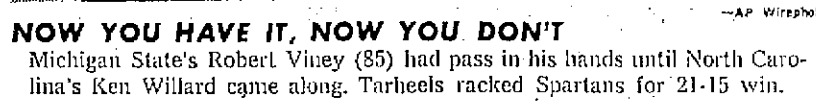
TEXAS TECH 6 0 0 6-0
TEXAS 7 9 7 9-23

Tex-Phillip 4 run (Conway kick).
 Tex-Koy 2 run (Conway kick).
 Tex-Safety blocked punt by Underwood.
 Tex-Krislynik (Conway kick).
 Alt. 6-00.

UNC—W. Brd 1 run (Braine kick).
UNC—Talbot 1 run (Braine kick).
ASU—Jones 42 run (Garden, pass from Ammon).
ASU—Washington 11 pass from Judday (Bobick kick).
Att.—20,500.

TEXAS TECH 6 0 0 6-0
TEXAS 7 9 7 9-23

Tex-Phillip 4 run (Conway kick).
 Tex-Koy 2 run (Conway kick).
 Tex-Safety blocked punt by Underwood.
 Tex-Krislynik (Conway kick).
 Alt. 6-00.



The Irish defense, though Badger quarterback Harold Brandt completed 13 of 26 throws for 234 yards, still kept Wisconsin at bay and

Didn't Follow the Script

South

weatherly passed to Mike Dennis, who fumbled the ball going down at the 20. Kentucky's Talbott Todd recovered at the 16.

Kentucky then just ran out

Turns Back

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Nebraska, last year's national champion, turned back the nation's top-ranked football powerhouse, the University of Texas, 21-14, in a game that was a rematch of last year's title game.

The Cornhuskers, favored by 1½ points, overcame a flashy Minnesota offense

14-13 BIG TEN KICKOFF

Late Field Goal by LSU Nips Ric

end Jack Clark in the second period and didn't get touchdown apparatus working until late in the final period.

LSU drove deep into Rice territory for the winning field goal when quarterback Eric Screen found pass receiver

	Ind.	N.W.
First down	16	14
Rushing yardage	118	172
Passing yardage	124	164
Passes	14-27	11-21
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Fumbles	7-35	7-35
Fumbles lost	0	2

until the final gun as the Wildcats, winning their second game of the season, protected their slim margin and ran out the clock.

But Michigan marched right back and Timberlake kicked a 26-yard field goal as the half ran out.

Michigan 7 10 7

But the Trojan momentum wasn't dulled by the halftime rest. They tallied touchdown No. 4 when Rentzel fumbled a punt on his five-yard line.

OSU	4	6	0	—	10
Oklahoma	0	7	14	7	—

TEAM STATISTICS									
	USC	Okl.							
Total first downs	150	147							
Net yards rushing	220	147							
Net yards passing	171	255							
Net yards totalling	391	402							
Passes attempted	50	15							
Passes completed	20	5							
Passes had intercepted	3	1							
Punting	5-35	8-34.1							
Punt average	7.0	8.1							
Yards penalized	50	24							

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS									
	USC	Rushing	YC	YL	Net	Avg.			
Garrett	15	57	2	35	3.80				
Grisham	14	60	0	50	8.57				
Wintrow	5	23	5	18	3.60				
Herbig	7	18	1	15	2.14				
Penrose	6	0	0	0	0.00				
Williams	3	1	8	7	-2.33				

	Oklahoma	TC	YC	YL	Net	Avg.			
Grisham	74	60	0	50	8.33				
Wintrow	5	20	0	18	3.60				
Ringer	13	29	11	18	1.63				
Harcanson	13	1	1	0	0.00				
Shields	1	3	0	3	3.00				
Smith	1	3	0	2	0.00				
Brown	2	4	0	0	0.00				
Hammond	1	0	1	-1	-1.00				
Parnell	4	3	7	4	-1.00				

	Oklahoma	PA	PC	Int	Yds.	TD			
Fergie	28	16	0	212	0				
Wintrow	5	2	0	0	0				

	Oklahoma	PA	PC	Int	Yds.	TD			
Grisham	7	3	2	0	22	1			
Ringer	7	3	2	0	22	1			
Hammond	7	3	2	0	22	1			

	Oklahoma	PA	PC	Int	Yds.	TD			
Grisham	15	5	1	55	1				

Pass Receiving									
	No. Yards	TD							
Stearman	7	101	0						
F. Hill	4	41	0						
Grisham	4	27	0						
Calli	1	13	0						
Thomas	1	17	0						
Smith	1	6	0						

	Oklahoma	No. Yards	TD						
Reintra	7	36	1						
Parnell	1	16	0						
Smith	1	6	0						

	Oklahoma	No. Yards	TD						
Grisham	5	65	0						

	Ind.	N.W.
First downs	16	14
Running yardage	138	131
Passing yardage	174	164
Passes	14-27	11-24
Passes intercepted by		
Punt	7-15	7-15
Fumbles lost	6	2
Yards penalized	82	63

until the final gun as
Wildcats, winning their second game of the season, protected their slim margin and ran out the clock.

Indiana 7 6 0-12
Northwestern 0 7 7-12

—Ginger 30 run (Hewatke kick).
—Gingery 28 pass from Avers (Dickie kick).
—Gingery-Henberger 28 pass from Bender (kick failed).
—Rick-Murphy 10 run (Dickie kick).

But Michigan marched right back and Timberlake kicked a 26-yard field goal as time in the half ran out.

Michigan 7 9 7
Air Force 0 0 0

—Rick-Timberlake 1 run (Timberlake kick).
—Anthony 5 run (Timberlake kick).
—Anthony 4 pass from Baker (Hooley kick).
—Rick-Timberlake 28 (Timberlake kick).
—Timberlake 19 run (Timberlake kick).

—see page 10.

Sports In Brief

Nothing Interferes with football at the University of Washington, as evidenced Saturday.

The Greater Seattle Golf Open took a recess to avoid competing with Washington's game with Baylor. The final round will be played today.

CHARLEY DRESSER, who once refused to remain as manager of the champion Brooklyn Dodgers rather than accept a one-year contract, has signed with Detroit again for one season.

CUBA'S national sport, baseball, was rocked Saturday when National Sports Institute expelled three players of the Occidentales team on charges of throwing games.

OLYMPIANS Sharon Finnegan and Cathy Ferguson set world records Saturday in a pre-Olympic meet at L.A. Swim Stadium. Miss Finnegan won the 800-meter freestyle in 9:36.9 and Miss Ferguson the 200-meter backstroke in 2:27.4.

A SOLID stretch drive

by Ronnie's Ace Saturday gave the gelding, son of Free America a three-quarter length win in the featured race at Pomona Fairgrounds.

OLGA Connolly set an American record in the women's discus of 184-5 1/2 in a pre-Olympic meet at Mt. San Antonio College Saturday. Other winners included **Frank Covelli**, 247-3 javelin; **Dallas Long**, 65-5 1/2 shotput; and **Dave Weill**, 194-4 1/2 discus.

BOLD LAD, turning on the power in the final one-eighth mile under the sting of jockey **Braulio Baeza's** whip, won the \$138,640 Futurity in track record time (1:16) at Aqueduct Saturday and moved one victory closer to the 2-year-old championship.

MILWAUKEE'S Braves return to County Stadium Tuesday—possibly for the last time. President **John McHale** "won't take a long, hard look at our organization until after the World Series."

UCLA-

(Continued from Page C-1)

Champion broke over right tackle, cut away from two linebackers and outraced two Penn State defensive backs to the goal line on a spectacular run.

But Champion's moment of glory was fleeting. Two minutes later he fumbled the ball away on the Bruin 12-yard line to setup Penn State's first score.

THE LIONS hit pay dirt in four plays, Tim Montgomery passing the final four yards to halfback Don Kunit in the end zone at 7:31, and then Bill Bowes with another aerial for a two-point aerial that slashed UCLA's advantage to 14-8.

The next time Penn State got the ball, the Easterners boomed 57 yards to their second TD, scored by Ed Stuckrath on a plunge from the one-foot line at 12:58 to knot the score.

The Bruins covered 43 yards in six plays for the decisive touchdown at 4:53 of the final quarter, the payoff coming when Zeno fired a short pass to Altenberg on the Penn eight and the Bruin end squirmed out of the arms of three defenders to go in for the score.

Penn State 0 0 14 0-14

UCLA 7 0 7 7-21

TEAM STATISTICS	Penn	UCLA
First downs	13	11
Passes attempted	13	13
Passes completed	9	9
Yards gained passing	57	57
Yards gained rushing	27	27
Yards lost	25	25
Points	9-14	7-21
Penalties	6-57	6-33

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	Penn	UCLA
TCN	13	11
Yds	57	57
Net	32	32
Yds	57	57
Net	32	32

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First downs	13	11
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Net	32	32
Yds	57	57
Net	32	32



BOBBY BRAGAN
Plays Game Under Protest

Phils Fall Again, Reds Near Lead

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —The Philadelphia Phillies, seemingly bent on blowing the National League pennant, blew a four-run lead Saturday when the Milwaukee Braves scored three in the ninth for a 6-4 victory in a game which threatened to break into a series of brawls.

Rico Carly's three-run triple off Bobby Shantz in

the ninth handed the Phils their sixth straight loss and pared their first-place lead to the breaking point.

It also set the stage for a king-size rhuarh in which Phils' outfielder Cookie Rojas and Braves' manager Bobby Bragan were thumbed out and Bragan announced the game was being played under protest. In the American League rookie Mel Stottlemyre collected five hits as the New York Yankees scored their 11th victory, 7-0, to reduce their pennant-clinching magic number to four.

Stottlemyre only allowed one Senator to get as far as third base in picking up his ninth win against only two defeats and pitching his second shutout. The only hits off him were Don Zimmerman's single in the first and Joe Cunningham's double in the second. He struck out five and walked five.

The sizzling Cincinnati Reds, with Marty Keough and Johnny Edwards supplying the punch and Bill McCool turning in a brilliant relief performance, moved to within a half-game of the first place.

was ruled a base hit by umpire Ed Vargo. Rojas protested vehemently and had to be restrained by Amaro. Bragan jumped into the act when the ruling was reversed and it was called a fly ball, with de la Hoz out. This touched off more protests by the Braves, but this was shaded a minute later when, with Ed Bailey batting, Roebuck threw to third and it was ruled that Carly had not tagged up, and was out, ending the inning.

DRYSDALE PITCHES AT HOUSTON TODAY

HOUSTON—Don Drysdale, at or near the top of the National League in a half-dozen pitching statistics, goes after victory No. 19 today in the Dodgers' final road game of the season.

Drysdale (18-15) will oppose Houston's Bob Bruce (14-9) in the last game to be played in Colt Stadium. The Colts move into the new domed stadium next season.

Drysdale leads the majors with 21 complete games, 38 starts, 303 1/3 innings pitched and is second in strikeouts to Bob Gibson of the Cardinals, 227-232.

Drysdale has pitched seven successive complete games with an earned run average of 1.30, but lost the last two, because the Dodgers scored only three runs. The Dodgers have scored 29 runs in Drysdale's 15 losing games.

The Dodgers are scheduled to arrive at L.A. International Airport at 9:15 tonight and will begin the final home stand Monday night against the Cubs.

—George Lederer

Kelso Shuts Out Twins, 2-0, in First Angel Start

By ROSS NEWHAN

It took Buzzie Bavasi only one hour and 56 minutes to turn prematurely gray Saturday night as a 24-year-old rookie whom the Dodgers gave \$30,000 in 1959 made his major league starting debut in Dodger Stadium a successful one—only it was the Angels' uniform he wore.

Bill Kelso, a righthander with a confidence to match his 6-4, 215-pound frame, limited the muscular Minnesota Twins to four hits as the Angels solidified their stranglehold on a first division berth, 2-0.

This was the Angels' eighth consecutive victory over the thunderous Twins, and during this period Hammerin' Harmon and Company have been limited to five earned runs. The Angels, with 27 shutouts, are just four shy of the major league record in that category.

BAVASI, of course, could be excused for letting Kelso slip out of the Dodger stable. When he signed the Kansas City youngster in 1959, Kelso was a catcher!

As he fought a downhill battle towards mediocrity at Vero Beach, the Dodgers and Kelso quickly realized the potential he carried on his right side, so while he prepped at Salem, Bill began the transition.

KELSO accumulated 14 wins at Salem last season but the Dodger roster was clogged with bonus babies who fell under the stringent first-year rule, and thus Kelso was subjected to the draft from which he was plucked by the alert Angels.

It was during the spring that Kelso displayed his burgeoning talent and confidence. He was truly disappointed when the Angels farmed him to Hawaii after the city series, and he considered quitting when farmed to Oklahoma City after a 19-day mid-season stint with the Cherubs.

"I returned to Kansas City and bought a house with my bonus money," said Kelso. "I was hesitant about continuing in baseball but I realized there was no place for a rookie on a club fighting for a first division berth."

Now the Angels are entrenched in the first division by three games and Kelso's three-strikeout, two-walk stint is responsible. He has allowed just one run in 13 and two-thirds innings since his recall from Oklahoma City on Sept. 15.

He was in trouble twice, but fanned Jimmy Hall following Killebrew's two-out triple in the fourth and got

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	20	6	.769	
Cincinnati	19	6	.762	
St. Louis	18	6	.750	
San Francisco	17	7	.708	
Milwaukee	16	7	.692	
Pittsburgh	15	7	.682	
Los Angeles	14	7	.667	
Chicago	13	7	.654	
Boston	12	7	.633	
New York	11	7	.610	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	19	5	.792	
Baltimore	18	6	.750	
Chicago	17	6	.738	
Los Angeles	16	6	.727	
Minnesota	15	6	.714	
Seattle	14	6	.700	
Washington	13	6	.683	
Philadelphia	12	6	.667	
San Francisco	11	6	.646	
St. Louis	10	6	.625	

Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 6, New York 1
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 6, Milwaukee 3
Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 3
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 3
Chicago 7, Boston 2
Boston 7, New York 1
New York 7, Philadelphia 1
Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 1
San Francisco 7, St. Louis 1
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 1
Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 1
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Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 1
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SHE LOOKED TO JUICY HORROR ROLES

Elsa Winds Up in Teen Sandbox

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Elsa Lanchester signed a movie contract with American International Pictures as a star of spooky films, only to end up in a celluloid sandbox filled with teen-age idols.

Such is the life of an actress. They never know from one day to the next who they will be on screen.

When Elsa signed her pact with American International she looked forward to joining what she describes as that firm's "Repertory Group of Comic Horror Stars," such as Boris Karloff, Vincent Price and Basil Rathbone.

AND FOR a while, things looked just right for Elsa. The producers were preparing her for the down to earth role of a spider, a delightful part

for a horror movie actress.

But that picture was cancelled when Peter Lorre died. He was to have appeared with Elsa in the movie.

Since then, Miss Lanchester has been sitting by Hollywood's sidelines waiting for another horror assignment.

However, her ambitions were to be thwarted.

INSTEAD of such spooks as Karloff, Price and Rathbone, she was cast opposite Annette Funicello and Tommy Kirk in the "Pajama Party" movie, a story which deals with the latest teen-age fads and dance craze.

In the whole picture there isn't a single agonizing scream. Miss Funicello and Kirk haven't scowled in earnest since being forced to take medicine as children,

which wasn't very long ago.

Miss Lanchester, the widow of Charles Laughton to whom she was married 32 years, seems resigned to her present fate, hopeful that someday soon it will change and she might look into the face of an actor who long ago left his teens.

"I MADE the 'Bride of Frankenstein' in the thirties," she said, citing her horror qualifications. "And AIP wanted me to join the bunch. I thought it would be marvelous to do that type of picture, those numerous horror films."

Miss Lanchester said she has a following among the younger set, a surprising fact when you consider she's old enough to be a grandmother.

"The younger generation, they all know me in the market places," she

said. "Little kids know me from the 'Bride of Frankenstein.' Always on Halloween the picture is shown. And last year, horror magazines ran two cover stories on me."

There's a constant and lively interest in horror pictures. They don't seem to age. Another generation comes up to see them. It's nice to be a part of that need."

MISS LANCHESTER was asked to compare her co-stars in "Pajama Party" to those she looked forward to working with, the Karloffs, Prices, etc.

"I thought they were a very nice, healthy bunch of kids," she said. "But I don't think they noticed me. I think they had a sort of respect for me. As kids should be, they're full of healthy ambition."

Elsa said her AIP contract calls for her to do



ELSA LANCHESTER . . . Prefers Horror

two pictures a year for the next three years. The movie company has been having luck in recent months with pictures aimed at teen-age audiences, so it's possible that she might be cast in another dramatic kiddie car.

"Now they've found

these beach type pictures," she said. "As far as putting their finger on this younger generation they've really got it."

Asked if she wouldn't rather play the spider role for which she was originally cast, Elsa answered wistfully, "Yes."

Everyone Calls Him Rip Torn

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—I was sitting in Lindy's with Rip Taylor, the crying comedian, whose tears are his fortune, when a middle-aged lady clattered to our table.

"Excuse me, Mr. Torn!" she

declared.

Rip Taylor's wince was only internal. He's been addressed as Rip Torn so often, he almost expects it. He leaped chivalrously to his feet. His seersucker jacket bearing insignias of Monaco and Monte Carlo given to him recently by Grace Kelly after a Red Cross show, for her domain, stood out prominently in Lindy's.

"I saw your show at the Copacabana," the lady tittered. "And . . . I'm still crying."

"M-m-me, too-oo-oo," Rip

Taylor began blubbering. The woman bounced off happily. Rip looked at me.

"That's why I'm crying," he said. "Everybody calls me Rip Torn. I expect them to ask me how Geraldine Page is. I'm going to shoot that guy if I ever meet him!"

RIP TAYLOR, a former bus boy at the U.S. Senate kitchen and dining room in Washington, and later a Senate Page, declares the crying gimmick enabled him to get his foot in the door . . . but:

"I've had to start a laughing thing as a change of pace. 'Because the crying thing could be so damn corny. It's just a bunch of one-like jokes

very sensitive about it, someone suggested he rub it. OH!!!, I'm miserable again!" with whisky. "Rub whisky on TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: it?" Dean gasped. "That might Dean Martin suffered from help my shoulder—but it bursts in the shoulder, and would break my heart!"

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Show Times

ART	ATLANTIC	RIVOLI	ROXY	STATE	TOWNE
"Good Neighbor Sam" 7:45, 8:15, 10:30	"Honey Moon Hotel" 7:15, 8:15, 10:30	"Id Rather Be Rich" 7:45, 8:15, 10:30	"Jachelle's Navy" 7:45, 8:15, 10:30	"Pajama Party" 7:45, 8:15, 10:30	"Wild and Innocent" 7:45, 8:15, 10:30
"Id Rather Be Rich" 7:45, 8:15, 10:30	"Jachelle's Navy" 7:45, 8:15, 10:30	"Pajama Party" 7:45, 8:15, 10:30	"Wild and Innocent" 7:45, 8:15, 10:30	"Id Rather Be Rich" 7:45, 8:15, 10:30	"Jachelle's Navy" 7:45, 8:15, 10:30
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Closing its current Long Beach Arena Ice Follies engagement, shows will be held today at 2 and 6 p.m.

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ATLANTIC Atlantic City, N.J. GA 2-1211	"ID RATHER BE RICH" "McHALE'S NAVY" Bernie & the Gang • Both in Color
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MIRALTA, Downey TO 1-1281

Seat. 12—"OPERATION PETTICOAT" "PILLOW TALK"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 4-5781

Seat. 12—"THE VISIT" "NIGHT TRAIN TO PARIS"

NORWALK, Norwalk 560-8771

Seat. 12—"BUBBLES vs. the THING" "MOLLYDOODLE"

REDONDO BEACH

STRAND Open 11:30 PM 2-6200

"FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE" 7:30m Film—6-track stereo sound

ANAHEIM

BROOKHURST PM 3-8441

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FOX, 329 W. Lincoln KE 4-4050

Open 12:30 Recommended Adult Entertainment ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! "TOM JONES" "KID DUCKS GO TO BOSTON" "10 DAYS IN MARY"

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WILSHIRE ART. 828-8711

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WILMINGTON

BRANAGA (Smoking Lounge) TE 4-3471

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HOLLAND HILLS 1st & 6th, 223-2288

Seat. 1 P.M. "WHAT A WAY TO GO" "TIN DAWN"

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UNITED ARTISTS 1st & 6th, 328-4222

"PILLOW TALK" "OPERATION PETTICOAT"

SANTA ANA

SEAL ART 214 W. 4th RI 3-1861

Shows 12:2, 4, 6, 8, & 9:50 p.m.

WEST ORANGE, 308 N. Main RI 3-8211

Open 12:45 Recommended for Adults Ingrid Bergman—Anthony Quinn "THE VISIT" "NIGHT TRAIN TO PARIS"

BELLFLOWER

MUREL (Smoking Lounge) TO 1-7131

"FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE" "BINKIN' BEACH" Open 12:30

Drive-In THEATRES

LA MIRADA Alondra, Firestone UN 2-3111

"ID RATHER BE RICH" "TIN DAWN"

PARAMOUNT 14111 Paramo, HE 3-4466

Mitchcock's "MARIE" "THE CANDIDAL"

SUNSHINE 602 W. Washington, Whittier

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TWIN VUE 142nd & 122nd PA 4-5127

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HARBOR 23222 So. Vermont TE 4-1551

"THE GARDEN" "MAGIC VOYAGE OF SINBAD"

Bewildered Oklahoma Will Vote Tuesday

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma voters, many bewildered, perplexed or just plain tired of reapportionment, cast ballots Tuesday in court-ordered special legislative primaries.

It marks the second time this year Oklahomans have picked nominees for the Nov. 3 general election.

Most of the May primary and runoff legislative elections were voided in August by a three-judge federal court on grounds of malapportionment, sending down the drain an estimated half-million dollars spent by about 400 candidates in the spring campaigns.

Leaning on the U.S. Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" ruling, the court here said that both houses of Oklahoma's legislature must be based solely on population.

GOV. HENRY BELLMON then set the "sudden death" legislative primaries—there will be no primary runoff—for Sept. 29. Rural forces which have dominated the legislature for a half century asked the U.S. Supreme Court for a stay, but the court refused.

The court here allowed the spring elections in 11 counties to stand, leaving 66 counties in which elec-

tions will be held Tuesday. In the 11 counties, legislative districts under the court's new formula are identical with those followed in the spring primaries.

Frank Reneau, state election board secretary, declined to make a specific prediction on Tuesday's vote, saying only "all indications are that it will be a light turnout."

"Nine out of ten people I have talked to just plain couldn't care less," Reneau said. "It seems to be a mixture of apathy, misunderstanding and confusion." There are more than

1,300,000 registered voters. The court's formula calls for a 48-member Senate and 99-member House. Last session there were 44 senators and 120 House members. Representation in ur-

ban areas—particularly Oklahoma City and Tulsa—is greatly increased under the court plan.

THE SHUFFLING of districts pitted many incumbents against one another in battles for political survival. Control of the 1965 legislative could hinge on outcome of some races. Races for Oklahoma

County's nine Senate berths drew 48 candidates while 38 candidates are in the running for Tulsa County's seven Senate seats.

Oklahoma County's 19 House seats attracted 110 candidates, while 58 candidates filed for Tulsa County's 15 seats.

A total of 449 candidates filed for the 43 Senate and 86 House seats. There are

Democratic primary contests for 35 Senate and 63 House seats and Republican contests for 10 Senate and 13 House seats.

1964
PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
of the
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION

Toni Enlivens Killer Diller

By SAMUEL A. BOYEA

After filling the air with song for several weeks, the Pine Players finally got around to legit theater.

Probably too much concerned with providing clean, harmless fun fare for the family trade, these well-meaning newcomers sport a Samuel French (what again?) fright-wig which is likely to fool or please no one—even the vanity trade, debtor friends and relatives. They, like everybody else end up becoming loyal supporters of theater which is truly adult.

Ian Stuart Black's "We Must Kill Toni" gets the nod as the new theater's opener. On the production's good side, let's enter the wisdom of not really killing Toni.

FOR IN this prehistoric or pre-Hitchcock English murder mystery sans plot invention, sans character development, sans even a bit of phony psychology—as Toni goes, so goes the audience. If she had broken her lovely neck going down to the wine cellar with an assist of four tons of debris, the audience would have followed—right through the nearest exit. And this reviewer close behind.

Fortunately it was only alas! poor Richard Moore—a self-confessed herpetologist—reptile lover—in private life who got caught in the cellar trap—his own. And he didn't even die. His legs got busted up a bit, but, save for the wheelchair, his stage deportment was much improved. His English accent held up better—and his tie was straightened. Par for the night!

THE TONI who frustrated all attempts to murder her for an estate is Stanford University and Pasadena Playhouse ingenue-type actress, Suzanne LeFranc. Let's not go busting into a wine cellar over her acting. It is just adequate as far as we can see. And there's a lot of her to be seen. But her classy looks, voice and movement create a captivating stage personality which will make every Long Beach theater say: We must have that Toni girl—Suzanne LeFranc.

All things—including excuses for doing this drab play—become highly visible whenever she graces the stage. No wonder her distant cousins, peripatetic Richard Moore (Douglas Oberon) and good-looking Paul Francis (Francis Oberon) kept falling in love with her—after a few honestly bungled murder attempts.

MOORE and Francis looked rather too young for doddering bachelors in an old English country mansion. But although they kept stepping on each other's lines, their acting was far from disastrous. In fact, it was often fairly entertaining.

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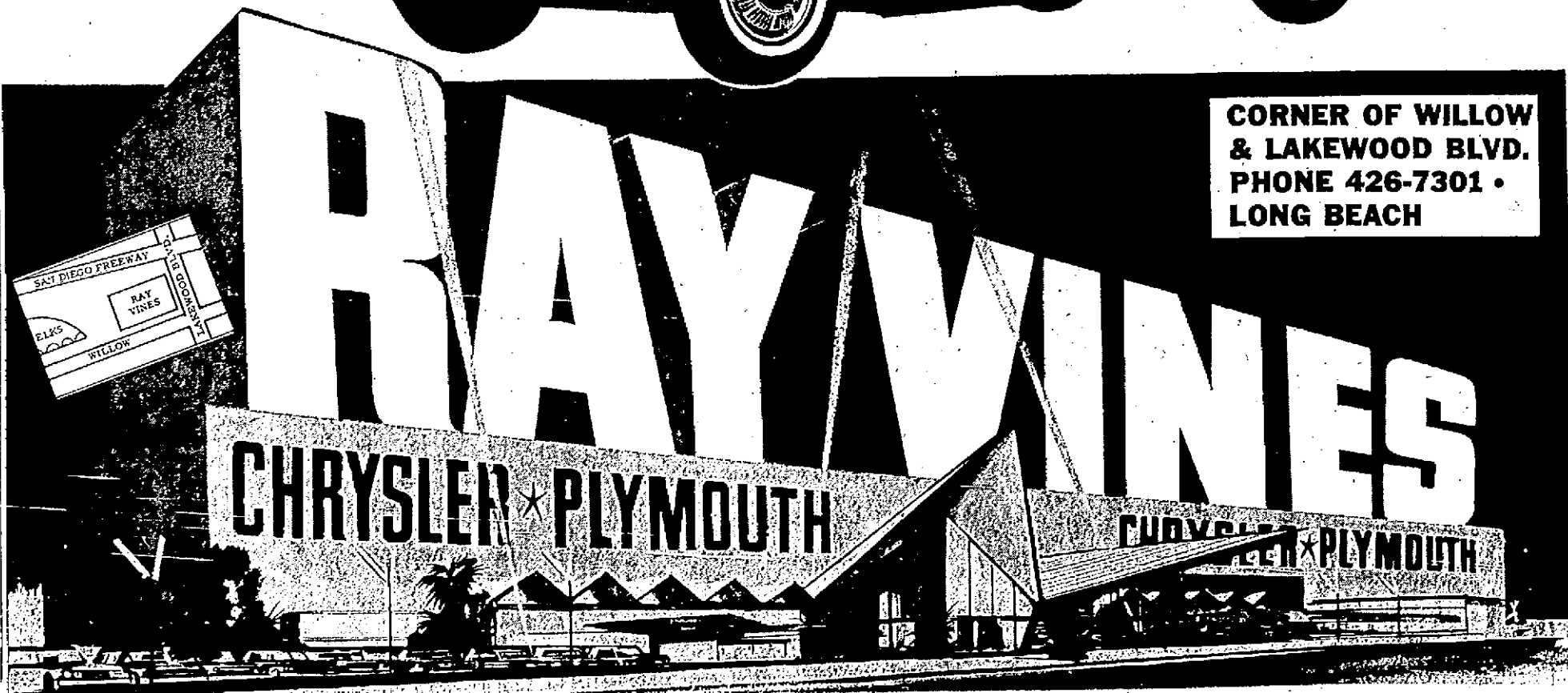
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daughters, 2 sons, 2 daughters.

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			ORANGE COUNTY			RAMBLER		
			Whittier Imports			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
			14860 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier			Rancho Rambler, 2160 L.B. Blvd.		
						Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.		
			FORD			Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.		
			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
			Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.			Friendly Rambler—Compton		
			Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim			410 N. Long Beach Blvd.		
			Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.			15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT			SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
			Courtley Ford Sales			Hunt Rambler, Inc.		
			15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount			402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
			Glen Organ Ford			RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
			220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER		
			Hensley-Anderson Ford			Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd.		
			9833 Alondra, Bellflower			SIMCA		
			WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
			Kott & Smoler Ford			Holiday Rambler—Simca		
			336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			1427 and 1310 Long Beach Blvd.		
			IMPERIAL			SPRITE		
			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
			R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.			Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.		
			Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow			SUNBEAM		
			SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
			Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington			Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd.		
						TEMPEST		
			JAGUAR			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
			LONG BEACH			Selta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.		
			Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
						Suburban Pontiac		
			JEEP			17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			THUNDERBIRD		
			Doster Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON		
			Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd.			Courtley Ford		
						15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
			LANCER			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON		
			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON			Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.		
			Snavely & Langford			Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim		
			401 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.		
			LINCOLN CONTINENTAL			Glen Organ Ford		
			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
			Murphy Lincoln-Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.			TRIUMPH		
						LONG BEACH		
			MERCEDES-BENZ			Briney Gray, Imports, 3515 Atlantic		
			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.		
			Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.			COMPTON		
						Whittier Imports		
			MG			14860 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier		
			LONG BEACH			VALIANT		
			Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
						Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow		
			MERCURY			R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.		
			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
			Murphy Lincoln-Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.			SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK			Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington		
			Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower					
			METROPOLITAN			VOLVO		
			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON		
			Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.			Cabe Bros, Long Beach at 29th St.		
			Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.			Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic		
						Ed Barber's Volvoville		
			MIDGET			6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
			LONG BEACH			ORANGE COUNTY		
			Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.			Anahelm Imports		
						336 So. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim		
			DATSUN			VOLKSWAGEN		
			LONG BEACH			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
			Long Beach Honda			Lakewood Motors		
			5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1433 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0943			5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood		
						Ridings Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.		
						BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY		

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BEN RUSHING	850 L. B. Blvd., HE 5-7424	COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7234			LOHMEIER MOTORS	1580 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-6555
C. BOB AUTREY	1570 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-4441	CREST MOTORS	1335 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-2969		MARX THORNTON	7911 Alondra, Prmt., ME 3-0077
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES	2090 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-7979	DENHAM'S	2533 Lakewood Blvd., GE 3-0929		WESTSIDE MOTORS	1455 W. Pac. Cst. HE 5-6333
CABE BROS.	2901 L.B. Blvd., 426-7003	DORSA USED CARS	1001 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7204		W. F. MCPHEETERS	1450 L. B. Blvd., HE 2-5400
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580		C. FRED HOLMSEN	437 E. Anaheim, HE 5-8971		WOOLPERT MOTORS	2399 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 9-9999

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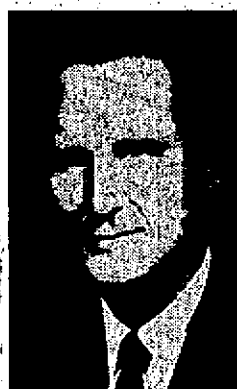
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Fleet ManagerReed Johnson
Fleet ManagerBob McGowan
New Car Service Mgr.Tom Cole
Contract Dept.CHESTER HENSON
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Dan McGowan



Howard Coleman



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Eddie Metancourt



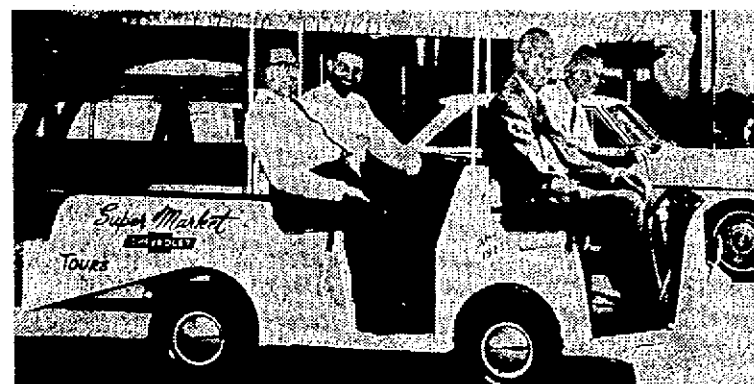
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1965 CHEVROLETS

BUY TODAY THE SUPERMARKET WAY

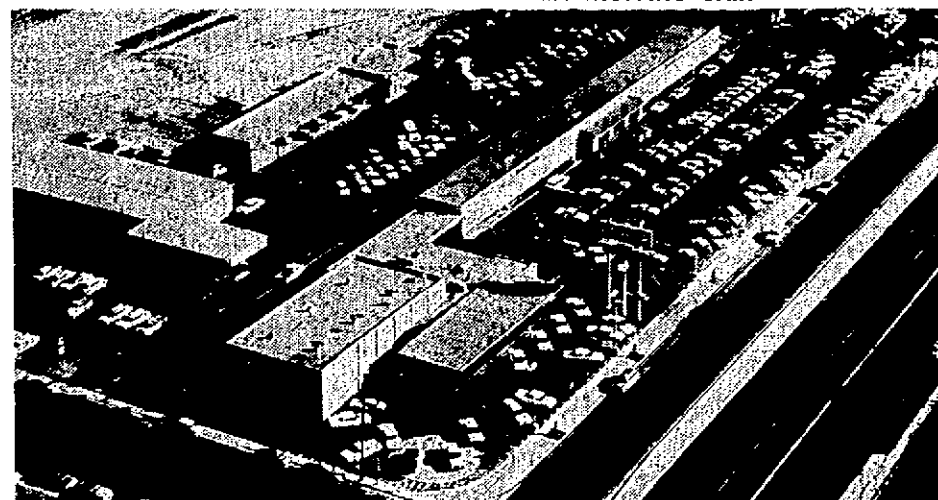
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60 YEARS AGO

Rolls Met Royce



HON. CHARLES ROLLS FREDERICK ROYCE
 Gentleman Racer Crane Maker

By RICHARD WAGSTAFF

LONDON (AP)—Rolls met Royce 60 years ago. It is difficult to imagine a more unlikely association, yet the partnership was to produce a brand that became a synonym for excellence.

The Hon. Charles Stewart Rolls, third son of Lord Kiangatlock, could have led a life of leisure. There was hunting, shooting and fishing around his father's vast estates, a large town house and an ocean yacht. He chose cars—racing and selling them.

Frederick Henry Royce, son of a poor country miller, started work at 10 selling newspapers. At 14 he was doing a 54 hour week as an apprentice, saving hard and studying at night school. Eventually he went into business selling electric goods, turned to crane-making and then decided to build himself a car when his French one kept breaking down.

It was this car that brought Rolls and Royce together. Rolls wanted to sell a good English car and his expert's eye told him the small, 10 horse-power Royce was a good one.

★ ★ ★ SO IT ALL BEGAN

Giving the builder precedence over the seller, the brand name should have been Royce-Rolls. Indeed the first car of the partnership was called just that.

When the two met, Rolls was 27 and Royce 41. Rolls had become an expert driver and perhaps the most fearless of British motoring pioneers.

In a 12 H.P. Panhard he had won the first 1,000-mile reliability trial and set a land speed record of 93 miles an hour.

In business, the Eton-educated Rolls sold foreign cars, he said, because British manufacturers were pigheaded and too proud to copy the foreigners who had had many years more experience.

Royce, the self-made man, was a stickler for precision. His crane-making business had flourished because of this, but when he announced he was going to build a car there was much head-shaking among his acquaintances.

★ ★ ★
 IT WAS ON April 1, 1904, that the 10 horse-power car was pushed out of the Royce factory. It started with the first turn of the crank and, the records show, covered 15 miles without incident. To avoid the All Fools Day label, Royce always insisted the first drive took place March 31.

The car differed from others of the day in the sheer quality of construction and its remarkable silence and smoothness of running.

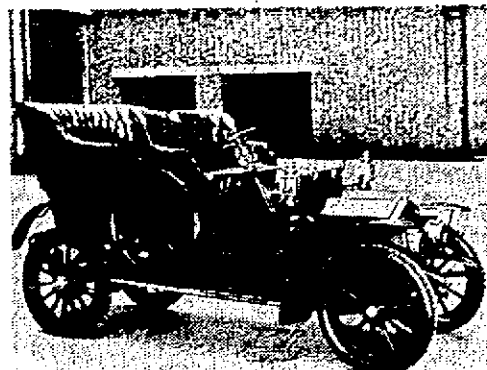
The clatter of the contemporary car had appalled Royce's car, and he had devoted countless hours refining his own first efforts and eliminating vibration. Royce's car had twin cylinders, was water cooled, had overhead inlet valves, and a carburetor of Royce's own design.

The man who got the two R's together was himself a pioneer motorist. He was Henry Edmunds, a founder of the Royal Automobile Club. He arranged a lunch and before they had reached the coffee and cigars, Rolls had undertaken to sell all the cars Royce could manufacture.

In the summer of 1904 the Royce car went on show in the Paris Salon where it won a diploma and a gold medal.

★ ★ ★
 AS THE cars were made, Rolls, a salesman who knew his market, introduced them to the aristocracy

THE FIRST Rolls-Royce (right) produced in 1905 cost 395 pounds (\$1,079). The Silver Cloud (below), today's two-door saloon, costs about 20 times as much as the first Rolls-Royce.



Blasts Aid Study of the Earth

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chemical explosions deep beneath the surface of Lake Superior are expected to trace a "profile" of part of the earth's crust from Minnesota to Arizona.

The Interior Department's Geological Survey announced a series of explosions will be detonated on five successive days during the period Oct. 1-8, at a point 65 miles north of Ironwood, Mich. The survey scientists, working in cooperation with the coast guard cutter Woodrush and a navy demolition team, will detonate the chemical charges ranging progressively from 2,000 to 20,000 pounds.

The resulting shock waves should be detected on seismographs as far away as California, it was said.

L. C. PAKISER, chief of the survey's branch of crustal studies, Denver, Colo., explained the purpose.

"It is to investigate the structure of the earth underlying the great plains, and to study the effects of this structure on the seismic waves generated by the explosions," he said.

Survey scientists will operate three listening station lines, from Lake Superior to Fort Peck Reservoir, Mont., to Pueblo, Colo., and southward about 500 miles generally along the Mississippi river. Other scientists will

use hydrophones at strategic listening points along the lake shore.

The travel patterns of seismic waves which they detect also will be valuable in learning to differentiate underground nuclear tests from earthquake shocks, Pakiser said.

He said Lake Superior was chosen for the test because the area is unusually efficient in transferring shock waves into the earth's crust. Earlier such explosions produced shock waves which were detected 1,600 miles away, he said.

The states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan, as well as the Canadian govern-

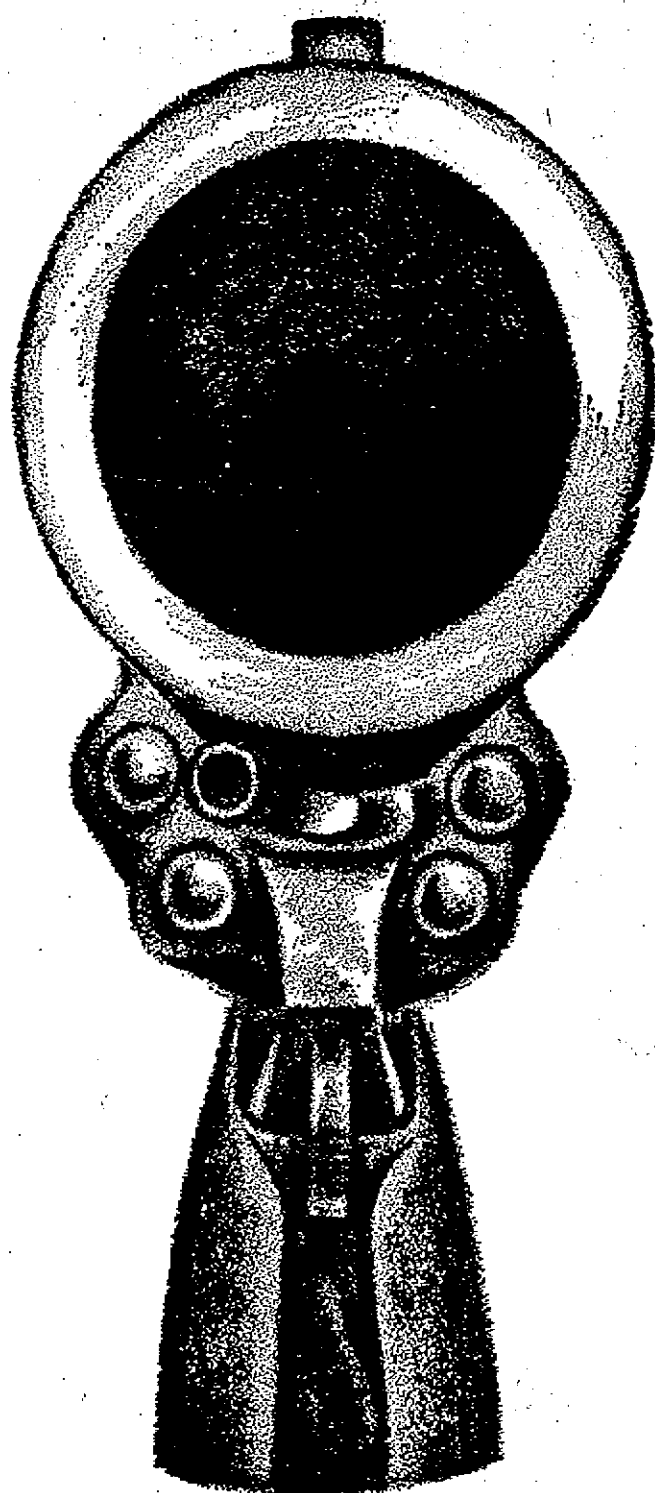
Coons Named to Pomona Post

CLAREMONT (AP)—Business executive Robert B. Coons has been elected chairman of the Pomona College board at the annual fall meeting of the board here.

Coons, of Los Angeles, succeeds Paul Fussell of Pasadena, who is retiring from the chairmanship but remains on the board.

ment, all gave permission for the test, it was said. The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission reported that any damage to fish would be insignificant because of the depths at which the charges are to be detonated.

GOING GREAT GUNS!



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L.B. Man Invents 'Compact' Welding Rig



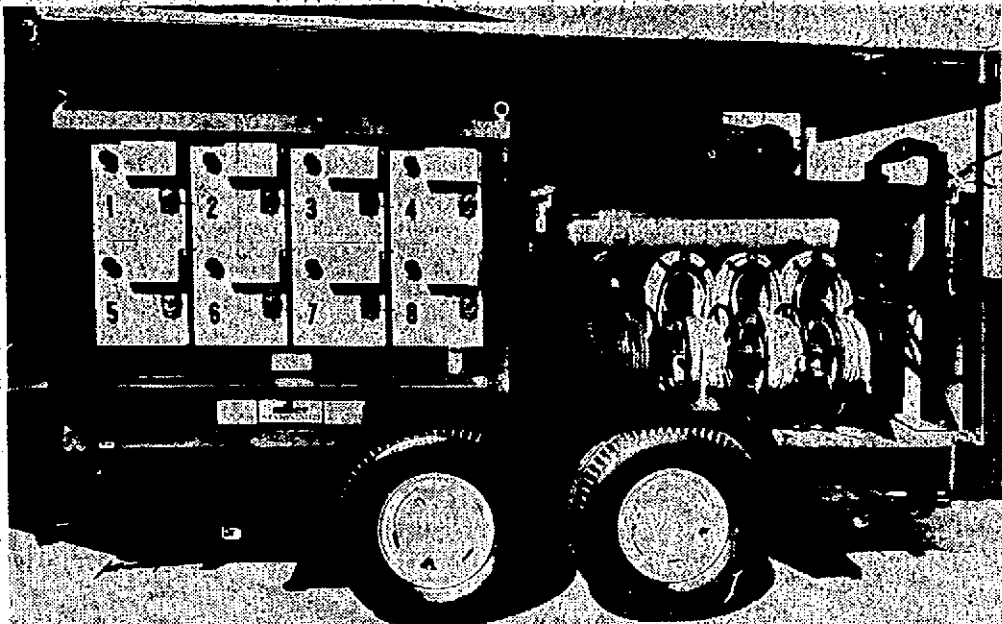
IT'S HIS INVENTION

Welding shop owner Bill Williams holds business end of welding line, 16 of which can operate simultaneously from machine he invented. This does work of fleet of welding trucks.



HELPING AT TOWER PROJECT

Four hose connections held by Diana Dean, who was Miss California in recent Miss World competition, would keep four welders busy on a job. Machine, invented by Long Beach welding contractor Bill Williams, is standing beside circular high-rise Tower building under construction west of Villa Riviera. Williams has welding contract on this project.



LONG BEACH WELDING CONTRACTOR William A. Williams is inventor of this new 16-man welding rig he believes will revolutionize the business. As a compact unit, it saves on space which normally would be required for the numerous machines turning out an equivalent amount of work. Hoses are colored differently and numbered, so each worker easily can tell his own equipment while on the job. Electrical control units are at left. Machine is 7½ feet high and 20 feet long. Williams has named it the Bonanza, and says it cost about \$31,000 to build.

16 Men on Single Machine

By VERN ANTHONY
Editor of Progress Section

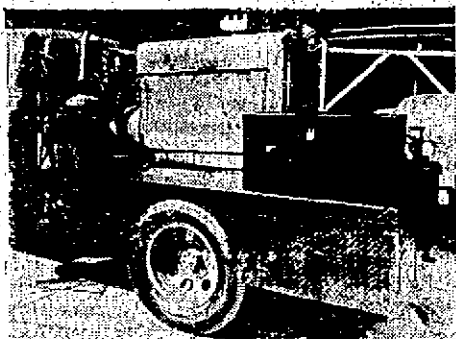
Even as Tennessee Ernie Ford has his hit tune "Sixteen Tons," William A. "Bill" Williams, Long Beach welding contractor and water skiing enthusiast, can have his "Sixteen Men"—for he has invented a single welding rig which can supply power and equipment for a crew of 16 workers. And he's confident it too will be a hit.

Williams, who has been in business at 1735 Santa Fe Ave. since opening a welding shop there in 1945, has spent about \$31,000 to perfect his machine. He has named it "Bonanza."

THE MACHINE, which weighs 13,500 pounds, has fuel capacity to run all-out for 60 hours—then can be refueled safely while still operating, since it is diesel with low flash point.

Equipment includes ten 200 amp welders, three complete torch setups, air compressor for air arc, chipping and pinning tools, and

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 8)



THE 'OLD' WAY

Bonanza does work of 16 trucks like this. Williams' shop designs and makes own truck beds out of steel plates.



FOUR-MAN RIG

Prior to building new machine, Williams had four welding units on one truck, shown here and still in use.

GARDEN GROVE, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1964

Air Industrial Gains; Care in Zoning Urged

High points of area economic growth were summarized before the South Coast Industrial Development Council as it observed the first year of its existence at a meeting in Bellflower last week.

Reports were given at a luncheon hosted by the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce at the Sierra restaurant.

Seventy-five representatives from most of the 18 member cities in southern Los Angeles County and western Orange County also heard tips and criticisms from Larry Hoyt, manager of industrial development for the Southern Pacific Railroad.

HOYT KEYNOTED the 2½-hour meeting with an appeal for action on the part of the organization and individual communities in the fields of proper industrial zoning and fair taxation.

He noted that the Southern Pacific is heavily committed to industrial development—which is part of its sales program.

The railroad, Hoyt said, plays a major role in helping eastern interests locate industrial sites in this area. He

added that the SP buys and develops industrial land itself, with 20 to 30 such projects now under way.

RATHER THAN colorful but generalized brochures, Hoyt counseled that chambers of commerce and city groups should concentrate on specifics and have available the precise facts answering all questions prospective industries would want answered.

First, he said, a community must decide for sure if it wants industries; then go all-out to support that policy and not let tracks and other projects intrude on potential industrial land.

"Stand up and be heard" on zoning policies, he advised. He added that where necessary, effective, well-organized groups such as the

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 6)

Credit Changes Over Years Noted; Honesty Policy Pays Off Well

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

People are inherently honest and the vast increase in use of credit has been a controlling factor in the great expansion of our nation.

So declares Karl M. Gibbs of Long Beach, a man who should know.

After 26 years of keeping his pulse on the credit rat-

ings of hundreds of thousands of Southlanders, Gibbs has retired as manager of the Long Beach Credit Association.

LEADING RETAILERS, members of the Credit Association and civic leaders honored Gibbs at a luncheon Thursday at Brower's.

With his two boxer dogs, Gibbs plans a lot of travel by motor car. And, he adds, "I'll travel on credit cards, naturally."

Fundamentally, there has been little change in credit over the years, he explains, for credit is reliance or faith shown by extending the payment time on a purchase.

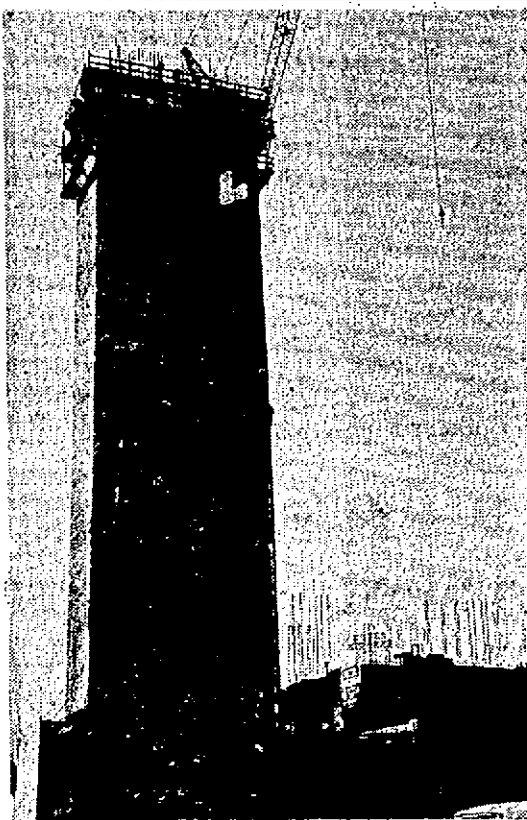
"But in the application of credit there has been a great change," said Gibbs.

WHEN HE STARTED with the association Sept. 16, 1938, credit provided by retail firms was usually 30 to 60-day charge accounts.

"Today we have credit terms running into years, revolving credit and various credit card arrangements," continued Gibbs.

"In those old days there was no charge for credit. To-

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 4)



Cores for Suspension of 11-Story Building Rising at San Pedro

SAN PEDRO'S SKYLINE has been undergoing its fastest change in the area's history—rising skyward at 10 inches per hour.

Pacific Trade Center, first high rise office building in San Pedro, will be suspended from two giant central cores in an unusual engineering design.

It took workmen just two weeks to change completely the downtown silhouette (see photo at left) as the first core was completed for the 11-story building. Pouring of concrete for the second core is under way.

★ ★ ★

THE TRADE CENTER is a project of San Sebastian Development Co., which is pioneering in using the newest construction methods in multi-story building.

Photograph at right (copied from architect's drawing by staff photographer Ralph McClurg) shows how building will look when completed.

Keith Smith, company president, said the concrete pour on the core is on a 24-hour schedule, with three worker shifts on the job.

A giant electric crane 218 feet high has operated day and night. Special lighting for the construction scene at 5th and Centre streets has been provided.

★ ★ ★

IN ADDITION to supporting the huge steel beams from which the floors of the building will be suspended, the central cores will house all service, maintenance and rest room facilities.

Elevators will be installed in the first tower and both towers will contain stairways.

Completion of the building is scheduled for early in 1965.

Bank of Hawaii to Build High-Rise

Planning for Bank of Hawaii's \$4½ million new Wai-kiki building has reached the final stages, Bank President E. A. Schneider announced last week from Honolulu. The 14-story building will be constructed on the corner of Kalakaua and Royal Hawaiian avenues and is scheduled for completion within 18 to 21 months after start of construction.

Garden Grove Realty Group Attending State Convention

Dick Casterline, president of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors, will lead a delegation of members to the 60th annual convention of the California Real Estate Association being held today to Thursday in San Francisco.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Casterline, reservations have been made for Lynn Blair, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kadow, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Flecky, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Farrow, Helen King, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morrell, W. W. Stewart, Roberta Weber, Robert H. Keil, Gerry Reeds, Dee Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Decker, Bea Rusche, Joseph Doyle, and Ann Benjamin, board secretary.

CASTERLINE will assist at the round tables on Commercial Development and Leasing; Kadow will assist at the discussion on Land Development; and Abrams will assist at the round table meetings on Securing Listings.

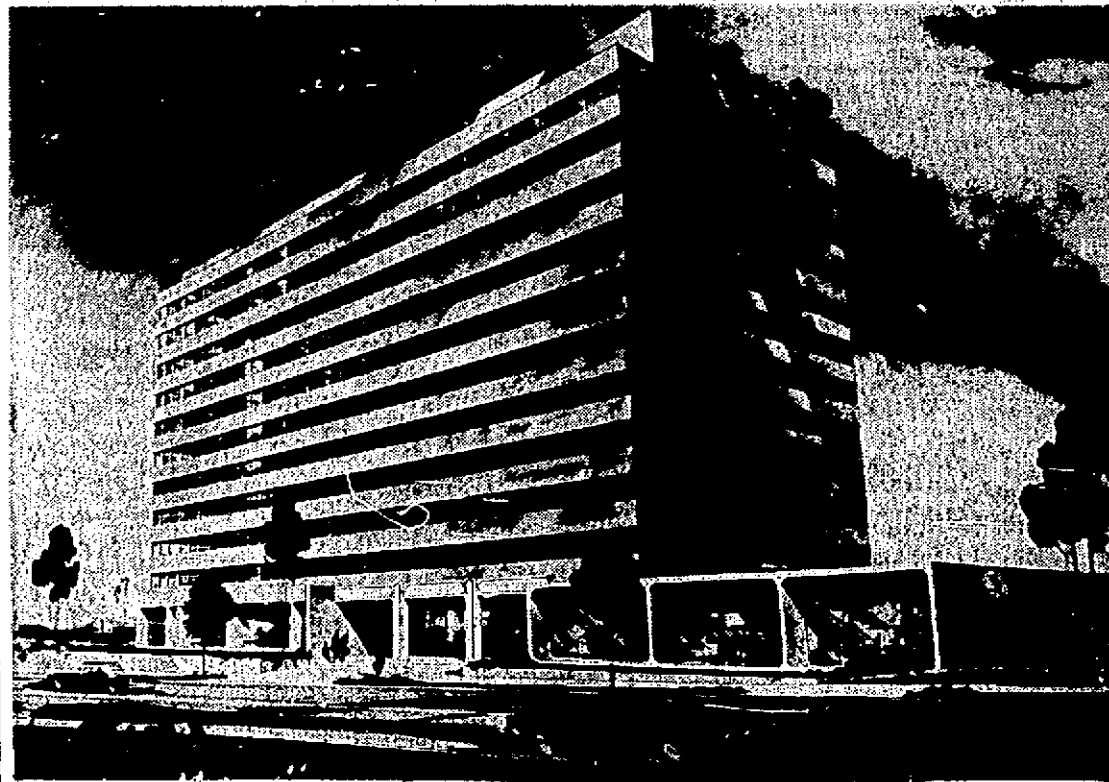
Bea Rusche is scheduled to give the invocation at the general luncheon, and Ann Benjamin will act as official reporter for the discussion on Developing Better Meeting Attendance.

Joseph Doyle will represent the Garden Grove Board in the annual Home Town Speech Contest.

THE GARDEN GROVE board also has submitted an Achievement Book for competition in describing the public relations activities of the various boards throughout the year.

Essay on The Home Is the Heart and Hope of the Nation—written by Arlene Ichien of Santiago High School—has been submitted in the statewide contest.

The CREA convention is the largest state real estate convention in the nation and one of the largest conventions which will be held in California in 1964.



Fullerton Firm Gets Government Award

A Presidential "E" award Washington, D.C. by the Department of Commerce and Agriculture. The Blue Goose citation was presented to Philip S. Twombly, executive vice president of the firm, at a ceremony in the Agricultural Department by George L. Mehren, assistant secretary of Agriculture.

Mehren, in a speech prepared for the ceremony, said the U.S. just has concluded the most successful agricultural export year in history, with record shipments of \$6.1 billion for the 12 months ending June 30. The export promotion awards are made jointly at

Washington, D.C. by the Department of Commerce and Agriculture. The Blue Goose citation was presented to Philip S. Twombly, executive vice president of the firm, at a ceremony in the Agricultural Department by George L. Mehren, assistant secretary of Agriculture.

Mehren, in a speech prepared for the ceremony, said the U.S. just has concluded the most successful agricultural export year in history, with record shipments of \$6.1 billion for the 12 months ending June 30.



WHERE CARS WILL BE PARKED
In this area, on beach side of Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., will be additional club car parking facilities. Here discussing project are (from left) Hugh Gibbs, architect; John H. Nansen, new general manager; Mayor Edwin Wade, and Edgar L. Fraser, new owner and president of the club.

LaBelle to Talk at Compton Tuesday
The Artesia Street Long Beach, Boulevard, Civic Improvement Association will hold its regular meeting, following a luncheon Tuesday at Angelino's Restaurant, 914 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton. Guest speaker will be Ernest W. LaBelle, manager, Area Development and World Trade, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. He will tell of the present and future industrial development of Long Beach, Dominguez and the North Long Beach area. The public is invited.

Pacific Coast Club Enlarging Auto Space; Nansen Back as Manager

Through cooperation from the city, which has leased beach space, the Pacific Coast Club at 850 E. Ocean Blvd. soon will have expanded parking facilities for members. It was announced last week by Edgar L. Fraser, new owner and president.
Fraser, well known corporation attorney, in this area, said he planned to make the Pacific Coast Club the outstanding private athletic and social club in Southern California.
Nansen, who was with the club previously, said: "I have elaborate plans for making the coming winter season the most successful in the club's history." Nansen said.
He explained that a ramp would be built along the west side of the club for autos to reach the new parking area from Ocean Boulevard. There will be space for a hundred cars.

ONE OF THE FIRST steps in this direction was acquiring

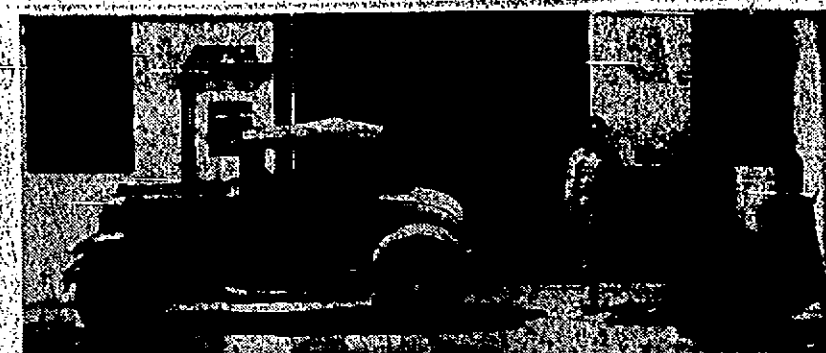


HONORED
Clair L. Peck Sr., prominent Southland contractor, has been awarded "Order of Golden Trowel" by Southern California Plastering Institute in tribute to firm's 50-year building record. The award is an engraved plaque upon which is mounted a golden trowel.

Gibbs Retires; Tells Progress in Credit

(Continued From Page R-1)

day the carrying charge enables the merchant to make credit a little easier and offset some possible losses.
"Losses aren't too heavy, for nearly everyone is honest or wants to be. That is the basis of the vast growth of credit selling which has enabled business and industry to go ahead so fast in recent years."
"THERE IS NO DANGER of our national economical condition being harmed by over-extension of individual credit. Credit-wise we are just as well off as at any time in history."
In the offices of the Credit Association at 601 Pacific Ave. are files on thousands and thousands of Southland persons and firms. Retail firms are able to check in minutes on the credit ratings of anyone.
"In the old days some people looked on us as a place where people were 'black-listed,'" said Gibbs. Now they have found we really are a helpful organization.
"WE WOULD much prefer helping families get credit than to turn them down."
"Anyone with credit problems is invited to come in and talk with our staff. We will try to work out a plan for them to save their credit."
"Many persons, who a few years ago were unable to get credit, are now enjoying fine credit ratings. They have shown they were honest, paid up their bills and now realize the value and virtue in good credit ratings."
Gibbs, who lives at 3812 Pine Ave., is succeeded as manager of the association by his son Billy Lee Gibbs.
THE SON, in reality, has been managing the association two years as his father prepared for retirement.
A native of Kansas, Gibbs was credit manager of the old Charles Wolff Packing Co., several years. After service in the 35th Division, 130th Field Artillery, he came to Long Beach in 1928 and was on the staff of the Chamber of Commerce until 1934, when he became executive secretary of the Community Chest, a post he held until he went to the credit position.



NOT LIKE THIS NOW

When he first started in the welding business some 20 years ago in Long Beach, Bill Williams used a Ford car to haul his welding outfit. This is a far cry from the new 16-man welding machine he now has ready for use.



KARL GIBBS RETIRES
Karl Gibbs (left), retired manager of Long Beach Credit Association, smiles with Paul McCrery, president, in Browers Restaurant, where Gibbs was honored at luncheon by business associates.

L.B. Man Invents New Welding Rig

(Continued From Page R-1)

spray painting attachments. It was built to Williams' specifications by the Miller Welding Equipment Co.
"Bonanza" has remote controls permitting workers atop derricks or in ship holds or barges to change settings without wasting time going to the unit itself.
ANY TWO of the 200 amp welders can be connected to obtain the 400 amps needed for doing air arc or extra heavy welding.
The rig is powered by a 471 GMC diesel. It is 20 feet long and is mounted on a four wheel tandem trailer. It is equipped with lifting pads, so it could be hoisted aboard vessels or into towers for heavy construction, or be taken to oil drilling platforms and offshore oil islands, Williams said.

Area Cities Air Industrial Assets

(Continued From Page R-1)

Council could actually change the patterns of development, including land use, tax rates and assessment practices.
NEIL FITZGERALD, past president of Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Council, observed during the course of the meeting that the group had placed emphasis on establishing better communication between member communities during its first year.
Highlights of the community reports included the 600-acre Watson Industrial Center in the Dominguez area; the proposed \$35 million Cabrillo Marina and the Pacific Trade Center building now under construction in San Pedro; the Signal Oil & Gas Co. properties now under development in Signal Hill; Norwalk's civic center development, new superior courts building and proposed \$3-million Casa Camino Real shopping center; and a \$25 million Lakewood shopping center expansion program now under way in the City of Lakewood.
BOB IRVIN, Council representative from Long Beach, cited the \$3 million banana terminal, \$200,000 bulk copra pellet handling terminal, \$8 million National Gypsum headquarters plant, the proposed \$15 million high-span entrance channel bridge and the \$19 million Pier J developments in the Port of Long Beach.
Also mentioned were Long Beach's 13.7 acre West Beach redevelopment project, the Long Beach Water Department's highly successful Airport Industrial Park and completion of the Long Beach portion of the San Diego Freeway.

HE NOTED that its compactness would write a new chapter in the welding business. Its ability to move in on a job and get it done quickly, he said, is especially advantageous in doing fast work on ships to minimize costly tieups in port.
Developing over the years into one of the Southland's major welding operators, Williams now has his major contracts with the City of Long Beach, harbor department, oil drilling companies, freeway construction and shipping and barge lines.
He has a welding contract on the circular high-rise building now under construction in downtown Long Beach west of the Villa Riviera.
WILLIAMS has many trophies attesting to his skill as a water skier and is an official judge in the American Water Skiing Association.
Proud as he is of "Bonanza," he is still prouder of his 17-year-old daughter, Martha Ann, who has been water skiing since she was 4 years old and holds international honors. She was a child star and has competed widely, starred on television and appeared in many championship events and exhibitions.

Store Center Site Graded

Ground leveling preparations have begun for the new Broadway Shopping Center in Huntington Beach; but it will be a few weeks before groundbreaking ceremonies will mark start of construction.
A store spokesman said last week details of the new store would be withheld until the actual groundbreaking event.
Site of the center is the northwest corner of Beach Boulevard and Edinger Avenue, near the San Diego Freeway right of way.

Tractor Danger

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Tractors kill about 1,000 to 1,200 persons a year in the United States, reports the National Automobile Club.

L.B. Realtors Going to State Convention

John T. Webster, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, announced Saturday that plans had been completed for the 60th Annual Convention of the California Real Estate Association, according to information he had received from Art Leitch of San Diego, president of the 45,000-member association.
The convention will be held at the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins hotels in San Francisco today through Thursday.
General sessions will be held in the huge Masonic Auditorium on Nob Hill. The San Francisco Real Estate Board will be host for the five-day meeting. More than 5,000 realtors and associates are expected to attend.
A LARGE delegation from Long Beach is planning to attend the convention, Webster said. Reservations were received from: Jim Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merrick, H. Herschel Hart, Dorothy E. Annis, Mildred Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Webster, John Munnholland, Lorraine N. Barthel, Al Stack, Betty Hum-

rich, Ruby Livingston, Bob Thorpe, Janice and Lynn Raphael, R. A. Waters, Leo G. Thompson, Jerry Thompson, Larry Lackman, Reid White, Bernie Jones, Lois and Bill Smith, Ed Shaheen, Barbara Moss, Isabel Patterson, Fae Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Max Livoni, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Mould, Harold Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dyer, Louise Wagner, Ruby Eveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westmyer.
THE FOLLOWING members of the Long Beach board will participate on the convention program: Clive Graham on the "Lease-Back Problems" round table; Melvin Mould on the "Incentives and Commissions" round table; Harvey Miller on the "Senior Citizen Developments" round table; Max Livoni on the "My Pet Office Forms" round table; Leo G. Thompson on the "Creative Financing" round table; and Robert Westmyer on the "Branch Office Problems" round table.

\$100

\$200

\$300

IT'S EASY TO EARN UP TO

PER MONTH OR MORE

EXTRA INCOME

WITH GUARANTEED HOMES

OR INCOME APTS

\$4695 ON YOUR LOT FROM TO \$8995*

NO \$ DOWN * 100% FINANCING

Outstanding Custom-Quality Features:

- Large Walk-In Wardrobe Closets • Spacious Kitchens • Loads of Cabinet Storage space • Easy-to-Clean Counter Tops • Natural Hardwood Cabinets • Built-in Breakfast Bar • Decorator Interior Wall Colors • Rustproof Aluminum Windows and Screens • Rugged, Extra-Heavy Rock Roofs • Lifetime Stucco Exteriors • Genuine Lath & Plaster • PLUS Standard Optional Extras

SEND OR CALL FOR DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE NO OBLIGATION

AUTHORIZED GUARANTEED HOMES BUILDERS: BELLFLOWER COMPTON

8717 E. COMPTON BLVD.—Torrrey 6-9791

12800 ATLANTIC AVE.—Newmark 9-1233

LONG BEACH

1901 ATLANTIC AVE.—Hemlock 1-0987

GENTLEMEN: I own a lot _____ feet in size. Please send me information on building a home or income unit on my lot.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____


CITY _____ PHONE _____

☐ Please send me full information on Guaranteed Homes and Income Units.

☐ Please have a Building Consultant contact me regarding plans and prices.

MAIL TO THE BUILDER NEAREST YOU

L.B.—9-27





APARTMENT ASSOCIATION LEADERS

Arnold Berg (left), president of the Long Beach Apartment House Association, is new Southern-Southwest regional vice president of the National Apartment Owners' Association. He was elected at meeting of the national organization in New York where he is shown with (left to right) Tes Giamagnani of Sacramento, 1964 president of the national association, and Emerson G. Reinsch, Arlington, Va., newly elected 1965 national president.

L.B. Apartment Official Named to Regional Post

President Arnold Berg of the Long Beach Apartment House Association has been elected Southern-Southwest regional vice president of the National Apartment Owners' Association.

Berg returned the latter part of last week from New York where he took a leading part in the national organization's 23rd annual convention and was named to the regional post in the national group.

"This was one of the best and most effective annual meetings the National Association has held," Berg said, "and a strong, vigorous program for the year ahead was launched at the five-day convention."

"DEFINITE forward steps by the apartment industry—one of the major industries in respect to the many millions of dollars invested and taxes paid, both nationally, statewide and locally here in our Long Beach area—were programmed for 1965," he added.

Berg worked with other California apartment industry leaders at the meeting, including Tes and Mrs. Giamagnani, Sacramento—Tes being president of the national association; Robert L. Snell, Oakland, president of the California Apartment Owners' Association, and others.

Mrs. Berg also attended the New York meeting and took part in women's activities and also regular sessions.

Samuel L. Lackman, Long Beach attorney and long a director of the local association, is a member of the executive committee of the national organization.

Ceramic Tile Institute Readies Awards Project

Entries are now being submitted to the Ceramic Tile Institute offices by tile contractors in the annual industry awards program for quality tile installations.

Awards will be presented at the Tenth Annual Educational Conference and Seminar of the Institute, Feb. 11 to 13, 1965, at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Four categories of awards will earn plaques for architects, general contractors, tile contractors, tile setters and

tile helpers. Categories are commercial, single-family residential, apartment and exterior construction and in each case, awards stem from the project submitted as being chosen as best in these categories.

Entries are welcomed at the Ceramic Tile Institute offices, 3415 W. Eighth Street, Los Angeles 90005. Projects submitted must have been completed during 1964 and must have been completed by institute member contractors.

DISCUSS NORWALK PROJECT

Vern Anthony, real estate editor of the Independent Press-Telegram (right), compares notes with Ray Watt (left), builder-developer of Norwalk Manor, at preview opening of new 302 family condominium on Bloomfield Avenue just south of Imperial Highway in Norwalk. Looking on are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cameron. He is real estate editor of the Los Angeles Times.

THEY'LL SEE THEMSELVES

Picture Program Set for L.B. Realty Board

Colored pictures of business and social activities of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be shown at the Tuesday breakfast meeting by Jim McElroy of C. T. Termit Co., whose hobby is being unofficial photographer for the local Realtors.



Mrs. Winnie Cross will be program chairman for the 7:15 a.m. meeting in the Crown cafeteria. She urged last week that all members try to be present, for many of them will be shown in the pictures.

The old-fashioned pantry is making a modern comeback. Women unanimously expressed a wish for a pantry in a recent survey by the National Association of Home Builders.

McElroy's program also includes a picture story of a trip to Washington, D.C., and the Miss Realtor contest.

He is a member of the realty board and recently moved into a new office building at 2450 Gaviota Ave.

Bank Fills New Orange Co. Post

Harold W. McMillen, Bank of America vice president, has been selected as the senior representative of the bank's headquarters in Orange County, according to Chairman of the Board Jesse W. Tapp.

"This is a new position in our bank," Tapp said, "created to shorten lines of communication, thus assuring that day to day operating decisions may be made promptly in the field."

McMillen lives in San Clemente.

Big Builders' Hardware Display Set

More than 3,000 delegates from throughout the United States are expected at the 18th Annual Builders' Hardware Exposition starting Monday at Los Angeles in conjunction with the convention of the National Builders' Hardware Association and American Society of Architectural Hardware Consultants.

An advance welcome to the group was extended recently by Mayor Sam Yorty through Roy C. Bolt, president of Kwikset Locksets, Anaheim, a member of the consultants society.

This, the first session of its kind ever held in Southern California, will be at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Manufacturers will display more than 10,000 of the latest items of builders' hardware.

• INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING
• LUXURY & TASTE
• CONTEMPORARY & CONVENIENT
• PRIVACY & SECLUSION

Cerritos Circle

DUPLEX GARDEN ESTATES

Sales Beginning at \$50,000. Rentals Begin at \$225.00
4101 DEL MAR, LONG BEACH • Office 423-8445

Individual patios, lawns and large floor to ceiling windows allow California living at its best. Dramatically designed 1500 sq. ft. of 2 and 1-story units and lovely grounds with garden service make Cerritos Circle a luxury home. Created for people with taste, carpets and drapes are provided to harmonize with any interior. The fully equipped Gold Medal Kitchen with natural walnut cabinets also include Frigidaire dishwashers, disposals and built-in range & ovens. 2-car garages combine contemporary living with convenience. Adjoining Virginia Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, each unit stands alone and elegant. Private patio entrance sets the tone for an individual life.

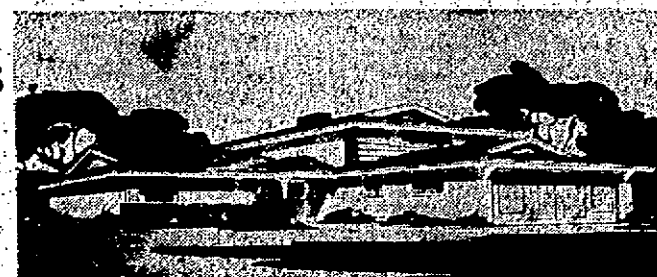
Sales Office
Phone 424-7588

LARK VILLAGE NOW OFFERS LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY!

Real Suburban Living... with all the Conveniences. Close to Schools, Beaches, Shopping!



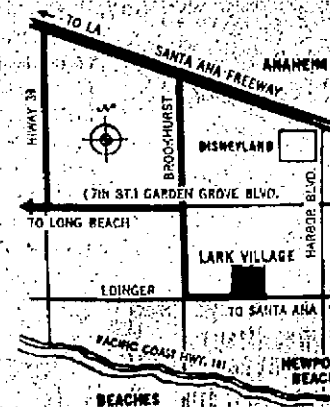
YOUR CHOICE
OF 1 or 2 STORIES
BIG
LUXURIOUS
HOMES
1500 to 2000
Square Feet



Everything's Included!

- Roper Built-In Electric Range and Oven • Dishwasher • Refrigerator
- Washer • Dryer • Draperies
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Fencing • Sprinklers
- Landscaping

A Portion of Your
Rent Will Be
Applied to Your
Down Payment
Should You
Decide to Buy



DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Edinger, then east to models. From Long Beach go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Edinger, then left to models.

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY
— TRY YOUR HOUSE
— TRY YOUR NEIGHBORS
— TRY THE LOCATION
No Obligation to Buy

Accountant Head Named



CLAY BEATON
With Douglas Co.

Clay Beaton, 5855 Carita, Long Beach, has been elected president of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Beaton has been employed by Douglas Aircraft Co. for 13 years as a cost accountant.

The NAA is an educational organization the purpose of which is to bring about a better understanding of the nature, purposes and uses of management accounting as applied to all types of accounting endeavor. It is the world's largest accounting association.

No Letup in Home Building Seen in Southland for 1965

Southern California home building industry leaders predict another bumper year in 1965 despite talk of a building downturn nationally.

"The industry will have to offer the home buyer more in the way of recreation facilities, built-ins, style and quality, but the potential for record sales exists, said leaders in community development, building sales, finance and design.

"Plans for 1965 include addition of more and more amenities in our communities," reported Robert H. Walter, senior vice president and chief of the real estate division of Sunset International Petroleum Corp., one of the nation's leading new town developments.

"WITH MORE leisure time at their disposal, home buyers are looking increasingly for recreational facilities with their homes," he said.

The developer, who provides this will have no trouble in 1965, added Walter, whose firm currently has over 21,000 acres under development at five communities in metropolitan Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Sacramento.

"So far as home design is concerned, there is a marked demand for 'more tasteful design,'" reports Harry G. Stewart, executive vice-presi-

dent of L. C. Major & Associates, nation's largest community co-ordinators and residential designers.

"In the past 18 years Ma-

Empire Savings Shifts Hours for Musical Treat

New business hours have been announced for Empire Savings & Loan Association at 454 Pacific Ave. in Long Beach by Edgar Secord, manager.

The new hours, in effect through Oct. 10, are noon to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, noon to 8 p.m. Fridays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Secord explained that this has been arranged to allow the public a better opportunity to view the "Musical Treasures of Yesteryear" display and the live musical review, "Musical Favorites 1889 to 1919" being presented daily and Saturdays in the lobby of the association.

The live musical show features Ted Bowers, Patricia Jennings and Carrie Moorhead singing the songs from the historical period. The show is continuous each day during the special open hours.

for has designed over 440,000 homes across the nation," said Stewart, "but never has there been the demand for individual styling in low and medium priced homes as there is now." The successful builder also will be certain to include extra baths, fireplaces, unfinished "bonus" rooms, custom light fixtures and kitchens with a variety of built-in appliances.

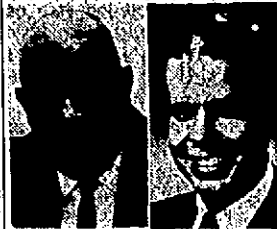
RICHARD HUNSAKER, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, Irwindale, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corp. and one of the nation's largest residential building firms, notes: "The inventory of single family homes is normal and apartment vacancies here are lessening. We believe the builder who stresses quality in 1965 can look forward to the same rosy situation—not a downturn."

As for mortgage money, funds will be plentiful—at least in the early part of 1965, says H. M. Lasky, senior vice-president of Pacific Western Mortgage Co., one of the nation's leading mortgage banking firms.

"Pension fund monies are coming into the mortgage market at an increasing rate, and the increase of FHA maximum loans from \$25,000 to \$35,000 also augurs well for those who seek higher priced homes," Lasky said.

BUSINESS TABLOIDS

Dean A. Rains, of 1212 Grandview, Altamira, Pajaro Verde, has joined Aerospace Corporation as assistant group director of the newly-



ROBERT WEEKS, DEAN RAINS, formed general and systems planning directorate in the firm's System Planning Division. He formerly was with United Technology Corporation.

GEORGE R. MARTIN, division controller and assistant secretary, Grayson Controls Division, Robertshaw Controls Co., Long Beach, has been elected to membership in the Financial Executives Institute.

ROBERT WEEKS, of Long Beach, division manager for the General Telephone Co. in the Bellflower-Norwalk area, this month notches his 35th year with California utility. Born in Seattle, he came to the Southland as a boy and matriculated at Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach. He began his long career with General Telephone straight out of high school as a mail boy in the Long Beach office.

EDWARD R. GILMORE, well known in the Long Beach banking world since 1949, has been promoted to assistant vice president, assistant manager of Bank of America's First and Pine branch. Gilmore, assistant vice president for the past five years, was formerly assistant manager of the Third Street and Long Beach Boulevard branch.

FOUR ASSOCIATES of the Jerry J. Coursey, Jr., Agency in Long Beach, qualified for the Leaders Round Table Conference of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., held Sept. 21-23 at Lake George, Sagamore, Bolton Landing, N.Y. They were: William H. Dykes, Ernest H. Mazur, Richard I. Moore and Ronald Guest.

WENDELL W. WITTER, partner, Dean Witter & Co., San Francisco, has been nominated for president of the Investment Bankers Association of America. The association will elect officers at its annual convention, Nov. 29-Dec. 4, at Hollywood, Fla. Nomination is tantamount to election.

A. H. ISENBERG of Long Beach has been named by the Morton Chemical Co., division of Morton Salt Co., Chi-



ago, to the position of supervisor of technical services, West Coast. Formerly with Shaw Chemicals, Isenberg has been associated with Morton for six months. He is headquartered in the company's Santa Fe Springs office.

LAURENCE R. HALLER of Yorba Linda has been appointed West Coast branch manager in Los Angeles for Magnaflux Corp. He succeeds Richard P. Turner who has been transferred to Chicago as national manager of Magnaflux's Materials Testing Laboratories, supplying non-destructive testing services in 13 cities.

Regional Vice Presidency Post Goes to Mel Mould

Melvin L. "Mel" Mould, Lynwood, Pico Rivera, South-east, and Long Beach, president of the Long Beach district board, has been elected regional vice president, 2nd District, California Real Estate Association. He will succeed Albert C. Sykes of Bellflower.

Mould has been active not only regionally but in state and national realty circles.

Boards in the 22nd District include Bellflower and Montebello and Whittier district boards.

Downey, Norwalk, La Mirada, Compton-

RCA Color Supplement Runs Today

For one week starting today, more than 75% of all American families will witness one of the biggest advertising promotions in history. The RCA Sales Corp. announced an "RCA Victor Week" promotion that will combine network television and spot radio commercials, in-store promotions, national consumer and trade magazine advertisements, and a full color eight-page Sunday supplement, expected to be read by more than 80 million people.

Jack M. Williams, vice president, Advertising and Sales Promotion, said the total advertising campaign will reach more families more frequently than any such campaign ever attempted in our industry.

The full color supplement appears today in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and simultaneously in 283 other major newspapers.

Well over 40 million copies will be distributed, representing the largest circulated newspaper insert in the history of advertising.



ONE OF FEW WOMEN MEMBERS

Joyce A. Camp, staff assistant of Bekins Van & Storage Co. Business Records Center, is one of the few women who belong to the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. In above photo, Joyce is flanked by John Bergstedt, president of the local chapter and partner with the Arthur Anderson Co., public accounting firm, and (on the right) N. A. A. National President Colin Stillwagon, vice president and treasurer of Ryan Aeronautical Co. of San Diego. Only recently a member, Joyce already has been named to the chapter's special activities committee.

70 Huge Tires 'Jettied' to Pakistan Dam Job

One of the bulkiest shipments ever transported by air—occupying 92½% of the cabin space of a jet freighter—was carried recently on Pan American Airways from New York to Karachi, Pakistan. The rush shipment forestalled work stoppage on the largest civilian construction contract ever let: the \$365 million Mangla Dam project in northwest Pakistan, which involves 12,000 on-site workmen.

Pan Am carried 70 heavy earth-moving equipment tires weighing up to 1,150 pounds each and measuring eight feet in diameter.

THE ENTIRE shipment was loaded into one Jet Freighter by taking careful advantage

of the contour of the tires and the interior of the aircraft.

When the need for the tires suddenly developed, Guy F. Atkinson Co. of South San Francisco, the contractor, called on Pan Am, which already had flown such cargoes as machinery, automotive parts, and even cement to the project.

New Hodges Office Open

Jack Saxon, general sales manager for the Rex J. Hodges Realty Co., has announced opening of the 15th addition to the firm's chain of neighborhood sales centers, at 2666 West Lincoln Ave. in Orange County between Beach and Magnolia—just east of Knott's Berry Farm.

Saxon made the announcement at the firm's monthly sales meeting which was attended by more than 100 of the company's 143 sales associates.

"This opening," Saxon said, "is in the firm's five year expansion program during which period a minimum of eight new branches will be opened throughout Orange County. The firm's expansion program is geared to maintaining its system of offering personalized neighborhood branches to service the home owners throughout all of Orange County."

Marvin McCormick, regional manager for the firm's Orange County operation, announced appointment of Don Armstrong to manage the new facility. Armstrong previously managed the Lakewood branch.

Assisting him will be sales associates Bill Boyko, Jess Brown, Jan Donnelly, Tina Dowdy, Sally Mullen, Hazel Scott, and Ruth Tubbs, who are residents of the surrounding areas.

League of Women Pair to Explain Ballot Issues

Speakers from the League of Women Voters will give timely talks on the pros and cons of 17 state ballot measures when the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meets Thursday.

Representing the league will be Mrs. N. J. Zmudzinski, president, and Mrs. C. E. Crittenden, past president. A question and answer period will follow their talks.

Helen Bingham, with Van Lizen Realty, will introduce the guest speakers.

The meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Crown Bowl 1301 Artesia Blvd.

The club recently elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Jimmie Bemis of Mickey Bemis Realty; secretary, Clara Tenney with Ralph Tenney Realty; and treasurer, Ruby Livingston of Joe Hodge Realty.

Directors for 1965 will be elected shortly.

The club welcomes non-members to attend its meetings.

Rail Line Busier

Total carloads moved over Santa Fe System lines for the week ending Sept. 19 were 32,520 compared with 31,201 for the comparable week a year ago, the company announced.

... in Huntington Beach
a family's home
is its
castle!

and there's no finer castle than a

Huntington Village Prestige Home

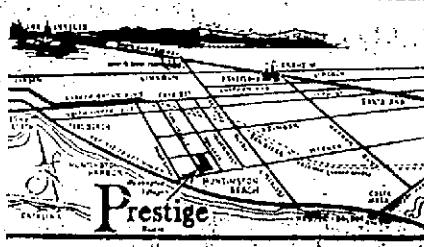
Superb appointments coupled with outstanding design and construction have made Prestige Homes one of the most popular home developments—over 1500 purchased—in all of Southern California. A prestige location... in the "Beverly Hills" of Huntington Beach... a mile to the Douglas Space Center and under construction San Diego Freeway; minutes to the Southland's finest beaches and harbors, a golf course, several shopping centers, grade and high schools (a new grade school is within Prestige Homes community) and churches!

1 & 2 Stories ■ 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms ■ 2, 3 Bathrooms
■ 28 Exterior ■ 7 Spacious Floor Plans with Central
Hall Planning ■ Large Family Room & Dining Area;
separate dining room some plans ■ Nylon Carpeting
■ Tappan Built-ins: range, oven, dishwasher ■ Pantry
in 2-Story Homes ■ Wardrobes in 14' Long ■ Modern
State and Del Pico Entrances ■ Porches on Some
Models ■ 1 Year's Warranty ■ And a Host of Others!

from \$22,950

FHA/Conventional/Cal-Vet Financing

Sales Office: 817-2571



REFRESHMENTS SERVED

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27th
12 to 5

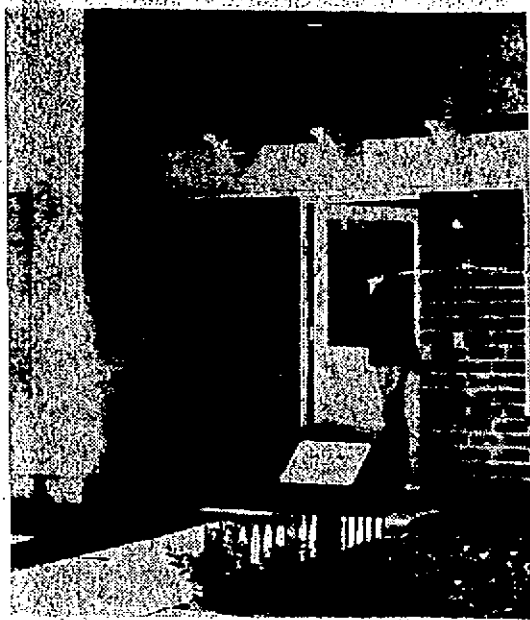
COFFEE—PUNCH—COOKIES



From Long Beach: drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., right on Golden West to Edinger Ave., right on Edinger to Springdale St., left on Springdale to models open 10-8 daily.

Doyle & Shields Development Co., Inc.

Guarantee Offered in Windsor Square



IN WINDSOR SQUARE

Facade shown is one of the many designs offered at Windsor Square townhouse development, \$3.5 million community in the Santa Ana area.

Already a pioneer in the townhouse type of residential development, Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., racks up another first in the home-building field with an unprecedented money back guarantee and five-year warranty in its Windsor Square, a \$3.5 million garden-patio home community just opened in the Santa Ana area.

"We are able to guarantee our homes to such an extent because of our long experience in building and our volume operation," stated Gene Rosenfeld, vice president.

Public acceptance of Windsor Square is emphasized in the 54 new home deposits which were taken during the recent grand opening of the development, located south of Disneyland on Harbor Blvd. and Edinger Ave.

WINDSOR SQUARE offers the unique cluster-condominium "package" of (1) private grant deed ownership of home and property beneath it and (2) community participation in a two-acre family recreation center.

Garden-patio homes are offered in two, three and four bedrooms in two-story elevations, and a one-bedroom in a one-story design. Silent

wall construction insures complete privacy and sound-proofing between units.

Prices range from \$14,990 to \$18,990. A bonus feature in this price range is the separate, fully-enclosed double garage for each unit. A private fenced-in rear patio also is included.

The medallion kitchen contains built-in oven and range, heavy-duty garbage disposer, washer and dryer (in some plans) a dishwasher.

As part of the purchase price, the garden-patio homes are fully landscaped, as is the entire Windsor Square community.

THE FAMILY recreation center, open to every resident, has a huge swimming pool, wading pool for tots, and basketball and volleyball courts. The center includes a handsome clubhouse containing an indoor recreation area and hall, fully-equipped kitchen and game room, restroom and dressing room facilities, and a separate lounge, completely furnished and with a fireplace.

Through membership in the homeowners association, families participate in the direction of the recreation center, and set the standards for beauty, privacy and comfort in the community.

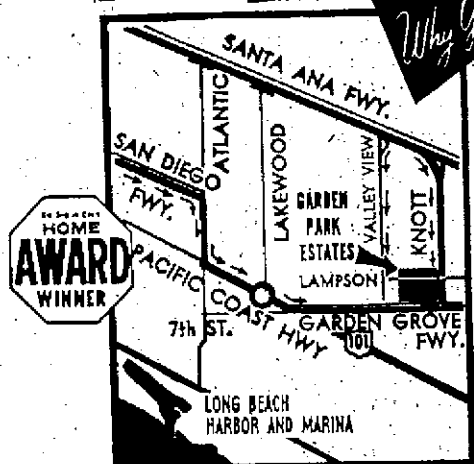
NEW UNIT In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE



Elegance
beyond Words...



Two-story, 5-bedroom homes
have huge master bedroom
with own fireplace.



JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Valley View to Lampson or Knott Ave. to homes at corner of Garden Grove Fwy. Or, take the Long Beach Fwy. to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Fwy.) and straight to Knott Ave.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Fwy. (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



YOU MUST SEE to fully appreciate the Stately-Spacious Homes of

GARDEN PARK Estates

ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS 3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths

from \$20,950 to \$27,900 full price

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and impounds)

Excellent Conventional Terms
Cal-Vet Approved

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

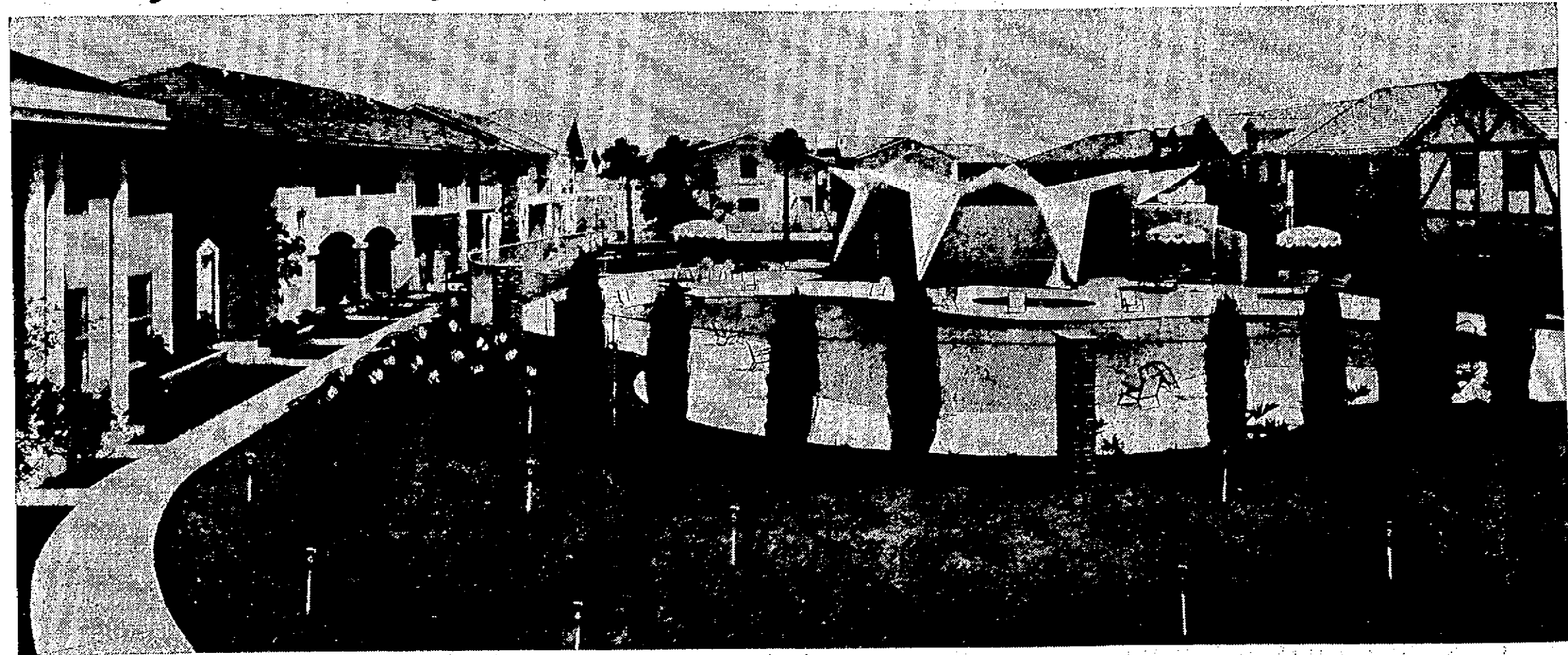
30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available

- Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings • Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with superamic (ceramic) tile top and splash • Gaffers & Sattler gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch • Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces; gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan... and many other outstanding luxury features!

Built by **S.S. Pride of Quality**

Interior Decor by C. Tony Periera
Internationally Known Decorator

Today! Sunday! Attend the GRAND OPENING!



A Closer Look Is Even Better - from \$19,950 \$995 Down, 6% 30-Year Loans 2, 3, 4 Bedroom Family Homes

Now, you can stop reading about the 1970 way of life and start enjoying it today. For true, carefree townhouse living has finally come to Southern California. And, you'll find it right in town, immediately adjacent to the Rossmoor Shopping Center...within walking distance of the theatre, bank, department store, supermarket, drug store and all other shopping.

When you move into a Rossmoor Townhouse you enjoy carefree living in a country club atmosphere with 7 acres of landscaped grounds and recreational facilities including huge swimming pool, jacuzzi whirl-pool, children's wading pool, putting greens, shuffleboard courts and a most unusual private club house. Best of all there's a professional staff to take care of all gardening, pool and general maintenance—even including painting the exterior of your home.

The magnificence of this townhouse village and its distinctive architecture in the original walled community of Rossmoor is

unsurpassed by homes selling for as much as \$7000 more. Never again will we offer values so great! Imagine these features: Sliding glass doors, opening on your own private, concrete patio, GE Medallion kitchens complete with range and oven, disposal, dishwasher, combination washer and dryer, wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; absolute privacy (no common walls.)

And next month, the San Diego Freeway is extended to Los Alamitos and Garden Grove Blvds., just 5 blocks from the entrance to Rossmoor Townhouses. You're at the Los Angeles

Civic Center in 25 minutes. Major employment centers are within short driving distance.

Nearby cooling ocean breezes provide your home with natural air conditioning. The beach is less than 10 minutes away. If you're a golfer, you'll find several excellent courses just a few minutes from your door. And remember, because of professional maintenance, you have all the free fun time in the world. So come to Rossmoor and see these striking new 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes today! Separate monthly payment covers all maintenance.



DIRECTIONS: FROM LOS ANGELES: South on Long Beach Freeway or Harbor Freeway to San Diego Freeway; South to Atlantic Ave. South turnoff, left on Spring to Los Alamitos Blvd.; right to Rossmoor.



FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. / TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

Insurance Firm Tells Loan Totals

Investments totaling 338 months of 1964, according to Karl P. Johnson, Southern California regional investments manager. The total amount was for residential properties.

In California, during the same period, loans totaled \$123,990,052. This was divided, \$77,652,159 for residential purposes, \$29,299,093 for commercial and industrial

R-4—Sunday, Sept. 27, 1964

uses and \$17,038,800 for farm loans.

During the eight-month period a total of \$191,876,742 was disbursed for loans throughout the entire 13 western states.

Westmont Offers Big Variety of Stylings

Variety is the key word at George M. Holstein and Sons' Westmont community in Fountain Valley where buyers may select from two separate locations, enjoy a price range of \$22,750 to \$29,450 and choose from as many as eight different floor plans and over 30 exteriors.

The two Westmont units opened last week-end a full five months ahead of schedule, the builders pointed out, stressing that the variety in location, plans, prices and terms have all proved important to the new home-buyer.

TERMS AT the Orange County community include FHA, Veteran and Conventional financing. Down payments are as low as \$495.

Among the most popular features are the big, second story "Bonus Room" that is convertible to playroom, rumpus area or additional bedrooms. Also included with nearly every plan at both the new units is landscaping, sprinklers, block wall and carpet.

Westmont is located about twelve minutes from Long Beach and about five minutes from Huntington Beach State Beach. To visit the models, take Seventh St. east to Hwy. 39. Then go south four miles to Warner Ave. and turn left (east) one mile to models.

Lakewood Church Architects Named

The architectural firm of Chaix and Johnson will design the \$200,000 St. Cornelius Church to be constructed at 3330 Bellflower Blvd. in Lakewood.

The Los Angeles architects said the church will seat 900 in the main sanctuary and 50 in the choir area.

Preliminary drawings have been started for the transept type of church, of which the Rev. Edmund J. Bradley is pastor.



BONUS ROOM IN HOME

Spacious second-story "Bonus Room" is a feature of the new unit of Westmont in Fountain Valley where buyers have wide selection of terms, location, price and features. Two new groups have just been opened at the popular site on Warner Avenue just east of Highway 39.



KING EDWARD SERIES HOME

Developed by Mark Pitman, the new King Edward Series of Royal Coachline Homes in East Anaheim offer complete air-conditioning if desired. The homes provide spacious floor plans and are priced from \$26,800.

Royal Coachline Homes Offer Air Conditioning

Air-conditioning has proven to be very popular in the new Royal Coachline Homes, states Kenny Davis, sales agent for the newest Mark Pitman development.

The King Edward Series in East Anaheim, a community of two-story homes offers as optional equipment GM Delco 365 Conditionair air conditioning, combining heating and air-conditioning for year-round comfort. It gives full house cooling with proper humidity control in warm seasons, gentle level temperature warmth in the cool damp periods. Home buyers may include air conditioning at the time of purchase.

The dwellings have three and four bedrooms and two baths plus a family room and include a choice of four spacious floor plans with a variety of 17 different exterior designs.

PRICED FROM \$26,800 to \$28,900 the homes offer from 1694 to 2034 square feet of living area. They may be purchased on FHA terms with minimum low down, on VA terms with nothing down. Cal-Vet terms are also available. Purchasers who desire Conventional terms may purchase with 10% down on 30-year complete range of styles and loans at 5 1/4% interest. Buyers paying only \$595 down (including all costs) may have a 30-year loan on 6% interest.

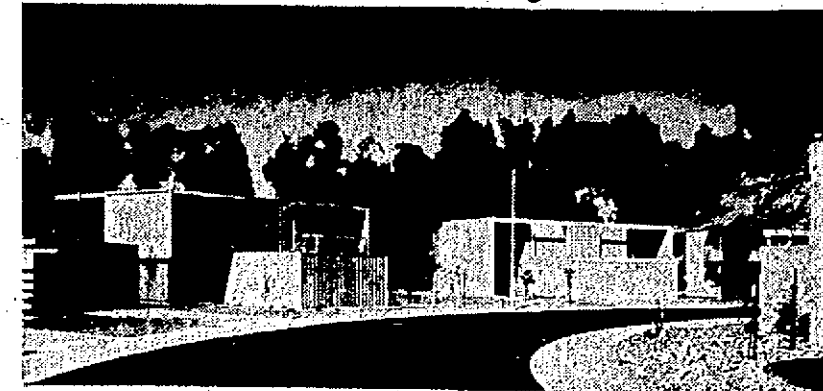
From Santa Ana Freeway, interested viewers may drive on Ball Road to State College Blvd., turn left (north) to Lincoln Ave., then right on Lincoln to Sunkist and left (north) to furnished models. Visitors driving from the Riverside Freeway turn off on State College Blvd. to Lincoln Ball Road to State College Blvd., turn left (north) to Sunkist then left again to models.

FARROW NOTED that all models at Tiara Estates also provide a bonus-space, "premium room" created by the distinctive two-story designs in the project.

"Homebuyers are taking advantage of this multi-purpose space—some 720 square feet instead of the usual 500 square feet—by using it as a game or hobby room."

Model homes are open daily on the southeast corner of Bushard and Heil. To visit the Emerald Series Homes, drive the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, drive south on Brookhurst to Edinger, west on Edinger to Bushard.

Indoor-Outdoor Living Offered



FOR SALE OR FOR RENT

Cerritos Circle Duplex Garden Estates features dramatically designed one and two-story duplex buildings and is located in the 4100 block of Del Mar Avenue north of San Antonio Drive and west of Country Club Drive. Builder offers both rentals and sales.

A unique duplex project in Long Beach, Cerritos Circle Garden Duplex Estates, features contemporary architecture with units surrounding individual gardens and patios, thus providing the occupant with indoor-outdoor living facilities not normally found in multiple units.

"Buyers and renters are attracted to our project because of the dramatically designed 1300 to 1500 sq. ft. two-bedroom, two-bath living units which meet the growing demand for adult families who no longer need the costly large home, yet desire to live in surroundings adequate to meet their needs and with the luxury and good taste of which they are accustomed," stated W. D. Windisch, president of Long Beach Construction Co., builder of the project.

"FORTY PERCENT of the units have been rented or sold since our formal opening," said Windisch, "and we find there is a great deal of interest by buyers desiring to purchase the duplex building as an investment whereby we can show them how they can realize a substantial return on their equity. We also are offering a complete management service for a small monthly fee to eliminate the problems normally associated with owning rental units."

The fully-equipped Gold Medal unit features Frigidaire dishwasher, range, oven and air-conditioning, Insinkerator disposal, stainless steel sink, natural finish walnut and hardwood cabinets, carpets, drapes and the lot is fully landscaped including sprinkler system. Four furnished model units are open for inspection daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. with sales beginning at \$49,500 for the duplex building and rentals begin at \$225 per month for one unit.

Cerritos Circle is in the exclusive Los Cerritos district and may be reached via San Antonio Drive to Del Mar Avenue then north to the project.

Make a move to Perfection...

BALLERINA HOMES

Walk to the beach from Ballerina Homes. Designed for California family life...sun decks, large lots, and...

Spacious all purpose room with adjoining bath. Separate from main living, ideal for family room, guest room, or teenager's private haven.

ONE & TWO STORY

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS

PRICED FROM ONLY: \$23,900

Built by: OKA BROTHERS

100% Sculptured Nylon Carpeting
Front landscaping & sprinklers
Complete Fencing
Roper's finest 'charm' built-ins
Del Piso stone entries
Electric silent butlers

On Bushard Street... Just off Brookhurst, Come south on Brookhurst from Santa Ana Freeway—or turn onto Brookhurst from Pacific Coast Highway.

Coming and Going...

SOMERSET

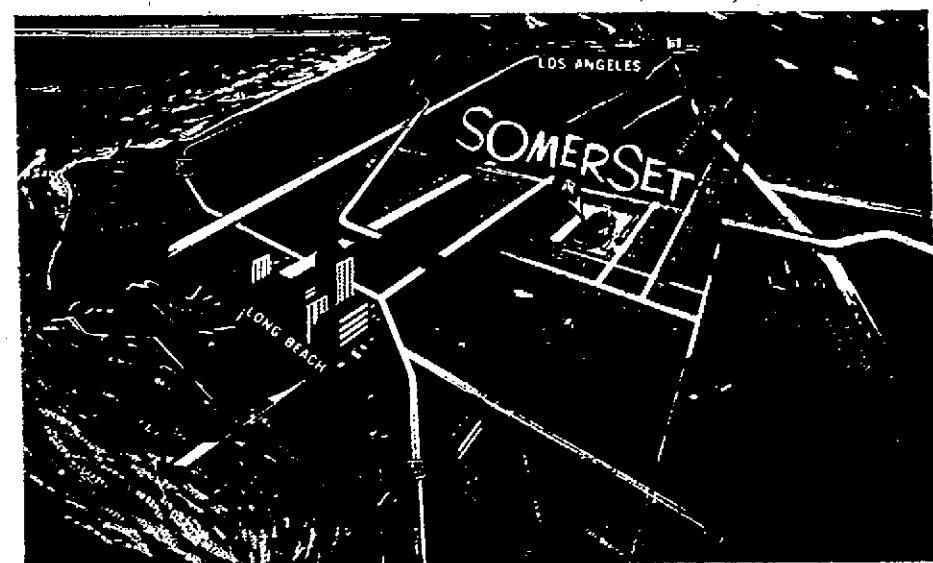
...ANSWERS YOUR HOME REQUIREMENTS

COMING HOME IS A THRILL!

This neat, smart roomy home is 1652 sq. feet—with 3 big bedrooms—2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen, laundry room, patio and 2-car garage.



ILLUSTRATED: THE CHESTNUT—PLAN 35



Wall-to-wall carpeting—tile entry—Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Range and Oven with Automatic Clock and Rotisserie, Dishwasher and Disposer. Wood-burning fireplace with log lighter. Prepared for air-conditioning. Concrete Block or Redwood Fencing.

GOING TO WORK IS A SNAP!

Somerset is in Cypress—So close to LONG BEACH—LAKEWOOD—LOS ANGELES that travel is fast and easy—not a bit tiring!

And the price makes coming and going a pleasure!

Only \$27,500
Liberal Terms

SOMERSET

(In centrally located Cypress—Western Orange County)

PHONE
828-6450
(Area 714)



TWITS-WITTENBERG CO.
Constructors & Developers

"Try Out" Home with Option to Buy

Families who have had the unhappy experience of making a major investment in a new home only to discover after living in it for a few months that the location, neighborhood and often the home itself doesn't please them will be happy to learn of a new means of purchasing a new home being offered at Lark Village in Fountain Valley. This is the lease with option to buy plan now in effect at the one and two-story homes.

Families may lease their new Lark Village home, and at expiration of lease, may apply a portion of their rent as a down payment if they should decide to buy the home. This enables home-seekers to live in the home and try the location, neighborhood and home out while making their important decision.

BIG AND LUXURIOUS with 1500 to 2000 square feet, Lark Village Homes have three, four and five bedrooms with family rooms and two full baths. Included in the homes are Roper built-in electric range and oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer and dryer as well as wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, sprinkler system and block wall fencing.

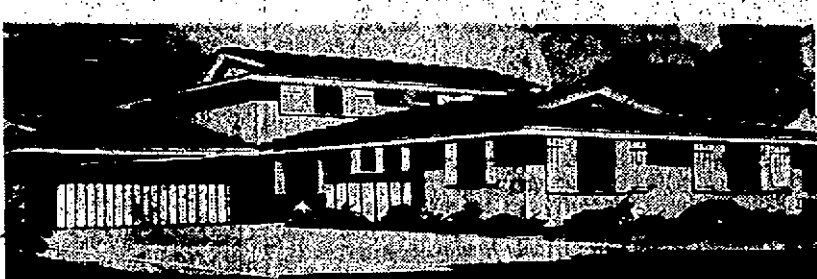
Other features are: fireplaces with mantles, ash paneling, forced air furnace, range hood and fan, weather-strip doors, two-car garage large enough for hobby space and used brick planters.

There are sunken living rooms, sliding glass doors, folding wardrobe doors and shake roofs.

THE "FUTURE" ROOM in the two-story models is designed to grow with the family. Plumbed with an extra bath, this huge room adapts itself to the needs of the family. It can be a rumpus room, study, bedrooms, guest apartment, storage room or whatever is needed.

Located in the new city of Fountain Valley, surrounded by freeways yet offering suburban peace and quiet, Lark Village is close to recreational areas.

Furnished models can be visited by driving from Long Beach by going out Seventh St. to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Edinger, then left to models.

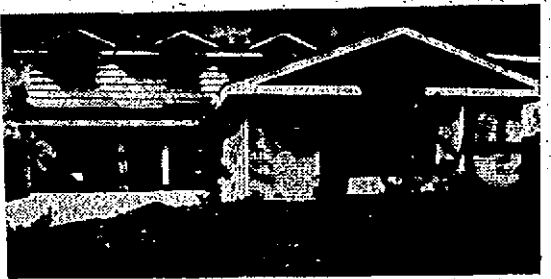


A LARK VILLAGE HOME
Lease with option to buy is offered in Lark Village in Fountain Valley where large homes such as this are offered. A portion of the lease money will be applied to the purchase if the householder decides, after a trial, he wants to buy the home.

Executive Homes

Homes with abundant opulence are in reserve for home-buyers at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach, the official report. Stately one-story, two-story, split-level and tri-level designs are offered with three, four and five bedrooms, formal dining rooms and two and three baths.

Beautiful fireplaces in the master bedroom add a special note of elegance and are available in Bouquet Canyon stone, common brick, marble, Palos Verdes stone and red brick.



Here is a stately two-story home in El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach.

To reach El Dorado Park Estates, from Long Beach community at Claremont, just drive east on Spring St. across east of the park.

Now! 5 MONTHS AHEAD OF TIME!

WESTMONT '65



WITH FREE BONUS ROOM!

2 New Units From \$22,750 to \$29,450 FHA-VA TERMS-OR JUST \$495 DOWN

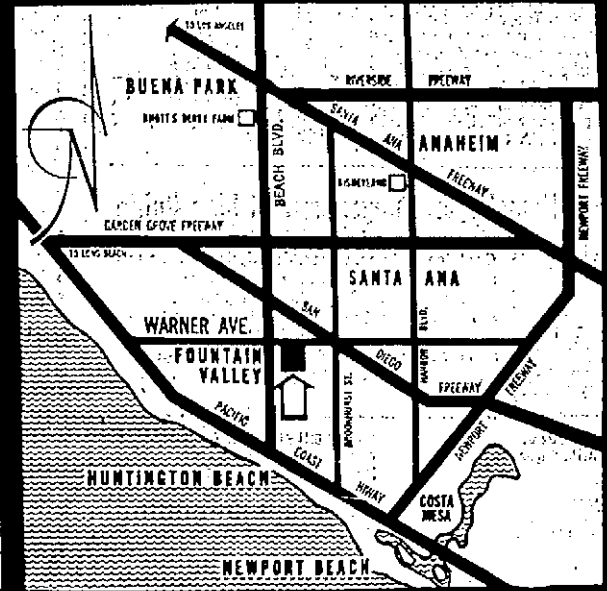
IN ORANGE COUNTY'S SEA CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY
NEW LUXURY! NEW SIZE! NEW FEATURES! NEW MODELS!

* The giant 2-unit opening set for next year here today . . . 5 months ahead of schedule! New terms, new features . . . a choice of 2 big units—Westmont-North and Westmont-Old Farm.

Now select from 8 plans . . . choose your location . . . pick your price and terms! Orange County's fastest selling community is ready with the largest selection of value-filled "Bonus Room" houses ever. See the new models today!

FHA TERMS! VET TERMS!
Or As Low As \$495 DOWN

From Long Beach, take Seventh St. (Garden Grove Freeway) East to Highway 39 about three miles to Warner and turn left. Models on Warner about one mile East of Highway 39.



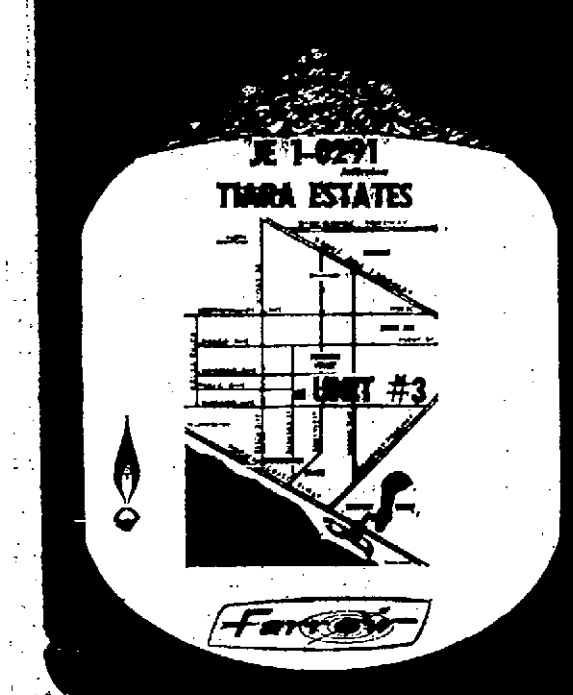
A DEVELOPMENT BY GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS

720
sq. ft.
Premium Room
ESTATES



INCLUDED
BLOCKWALL FENCING
LANDSCAPING
CARPETS
DRAPES
SPRINKLERS

TERMS — COMPARE
FROM \$23,700
DOWN PAYMENT TO FIT YOUR NEEDS
90% FINANCING AVAILABLE
\$7000 DISCOUNT



Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes



The only electrically modern homes... in every price range

The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is the one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards, giving important value to the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240-volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.

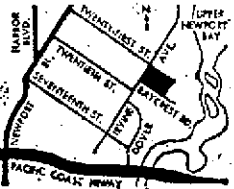
A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

4. Flameless electric home and water heating.

SCE
Southern California Edison

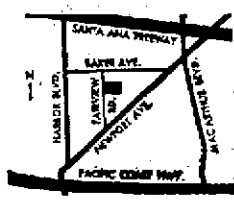
NEWPORT BEACH

WYCREST homes have 3, 4, or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 baths plus family room. The Medallion Award kitchen has electric range, double oven, dishwasher and garbage disposal included in the price of the home. Electric refrigerator available. \$45,000 and up. Phone from Los Angeles Midway 6-6926.



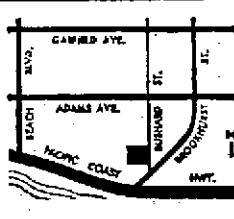
COSTA MESA

MESA DEL MAR-NEWPARK SERIES offers homes with 3-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. All-electric kitchen has built-in range and even with rolltop, dishwasher, disposer. Features included: 100% cont. fill, nylon carpeting, fireplace, sliding glass patio doors, 2-car garage, front lawn & yard sprinklers, fencing. \$26,500-\$32,550. KI 9-0410.



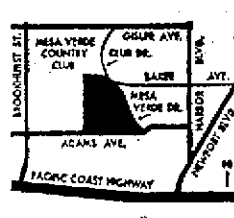
HUNTINGTON BEACH

NEWPORT WEST—outstanding homes. Miles of sandy beach around the corner! Luxury features: acoustical textured ceilings, snack bar, extra-large closets, patio entries, fireplace, parkway trees. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den-bedroom. Kitchen has range, oven, dishwasher, disposer, dryer circuit. \$19,750-\$23,500. Non-Vet 10% down. 536-3011.



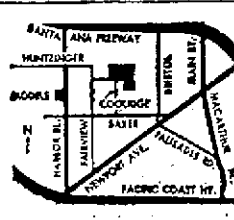
COSTA MESA

PACSETER HOMES at Mesa Verde Country Club near the ocean, these homes have 3-5 bedrooms, 2-3 baths. Range, oven, dishwasher, disposer. Homes feature wool carpets thruout, luminous kitchen & bath ceilings, fireplace, family dining room, marble top pullmans. Sales offices: Adams St. & Shattuck Dr. (Between Harbor Blvd. & Brookhurst) \$24,550-\$30,500 down. 546-1077.



COSTA MESA

BAR HARBOR elegance and space of 1,530 sq. ft. combined. Outstanding 4 & 5 bedroom, 2 bath homes. Family room, fireplace, privacy, storage. All-electric kitchen has range, double oven, dishwasher, disposer, "cook-center." Features: wool carpets, mirrors, marble pullmans, dining room, fencing. Beach nearby. Min. down \$1,600. \$138.00 mo. 714-546-0203.



LONG BEACH

At **ALPHA MANOR**, you can own your own 1-2 bedroom, 1-2 bath apartment. The all-electric Medallion kitchen includes range and oven, refrigerator, vent fan, and—in the laundry—electric clothes dryer and washer. All have radiant ceiling heat, wall-to-wall carpets, baseboard garages, all-life baths. \$12,500 to \$23,500. HA 1-3224. HE 5-9726.



FREE! Homebuyers Magazine and Map Guide



Contains pictures, prices, descriptions, maps to more than 800 new home developments in Southern California, including custom homes and apartments. Offers many new ideas for decorating, landscaping and furnishing your home. Send coupon for free copy of this fact-filled magazine, or look for it at your newsstand.

Mail today. Limited quantity.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

Desired Location _____

Price Range _____

Kitchen Preference ☐ Electric ☐ Other ☐

HOMEBUYERS MAGAZINE
Dept. D, 266 Avenue I
Redondo Beach, Calif.

Garden Park Estates Future Is Stressed

Garden Park Estates in Garden Grove is a residential neighborhood with an exciting future. Filled with vital predictions are proving them right. Orange County now has many electronic, aerospace and light manufacturing plants, all offering a variety of job opportunities.

It is close to good schools. The builders recognized the diverse employment possibilities of the entire area when they first conceived of Garden Park Estates. Their early predictions are proving them right. Orange County now has many electronic, aerospace and light manufacturing plants, all offering a variety of job opportunities.

Residents also have the advantage of being close to a whole gamut of exciting recreational facilities — perhaps the most desirable one being the vast Pacific Ocean, only 10 minutes away.

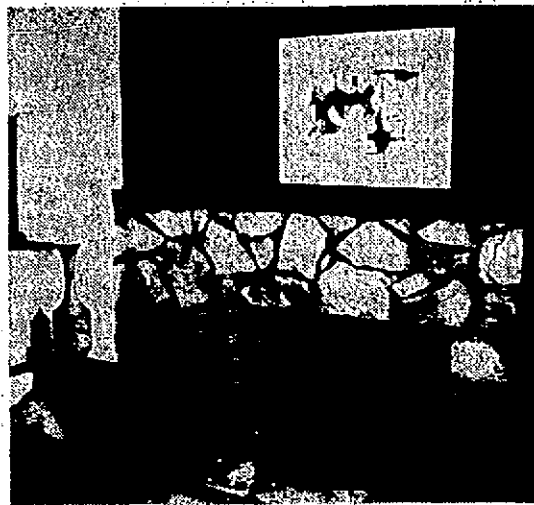
CONVENIENT through highways connect with the entire Southern California region. Good sailing and boating is also available at nearby Long Beach.

The individual dwellings reflect the builders dedication to superior quality. They promise to provide many years of relatively maintenance-free home living and the builders predict they will bring handsome profits for the owners in the near future.

Buyers are offered a wide selection of floor plans on one or two levels. Three, four and five-bedroom, two-bath homes comprise the choice.

The community is walled-in for privacy and the streets arranged for easy traffic flow. Quality features include matching built-in gas range, oven and hood with exhaust fan and light, natural wood-burning fireplaces in most plans and custom selected light fixtures.

The furnished models are open daily until dark, located at the corner of Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway in Garden Grove.



ATTRACTIVE FIREPLACE

Shown is a stunning fireplace in a furnished model at Garden Park Estates in convenient Garden Grove. Fireplaces are available in interesting choice of designs and materials.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME

The above Prestige Home, in Huntington Beach, contains approximately 2,300 square feet of liveable area, with four bedrooms, three bathrooms, a formal dining area, sunken living room and large family room with fireplace, and is priced below \$30,000. Prestige Homes' one- and two-story three, four and five-bedroom homes, are priced from \$22,950.

Forum to Hear of Agency Work

"The role of the Community Volunteer Office" will be the topic at the Long Beach Community Forum Wednesday.

Presenting the program will be Clara Andrews, executive director of the C.V.O., and President Jess "Bud" Holton Jr.

Sponsored weekly by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Forum is conducted in the Crown Cafeteria, First Street and Alamitos Avenue, beginning at 7:15 a.m.

Floyd Mason, local investment counselor, is program chairman.

Prestige Home Sale Ahead of Building

Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach are being purchased faster than we can build them, reported Dan Mytinger, sales director for the Doyle & Shields Development Co., Inc., builders of the homes.

"We're taking orders for our unit 6 and it hasn't been started; while unit 5 is rapidly being purchased. However, our construction crews are starting and finishing homes in just 90 days, including final inspections by FHA and the city of Huntington Beach, so purchasers do not have to wait to occupy their new Prestige home," Mytinger continued.

"Our new four-bedroom, three-bathroom, two-story home, priced below \$30,000, has found immediate acceptance with the homebuying public. With this new plan, we now offer at Prestige Homes 28 exterior elevations and seven center hall plans.

PRESTIGE HOMES are priced from a low of \$22,950, with Cal-Vet, FHA and exceptional conventional financing available for the use of buyers," Mytinger went on. "Included in the full price is more cubic feet of closet space than in any other comparable home in Southern California; nylon carpeting; all-electric Tappan kitchens, with built-in range, oven, and dishwasher; fireplace; slate or Del Piso tile entryways; and pantries in the two-story homes."

The decorated model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Refreshments are served from 12 to 5 Sunday afternoon. From the Long Beach area, drive east on Seventh Street to Golden West St., go right on Golden West to Edinger Ave., right on Edinger to Springdale St., left on Springdale a short distance.

Name Junior Advisory Team

FULLERTON — Beckman Instruments, Inc., officials have named an adviser team for the current Junior Achievement program to be conducted at the national youth organization's Orange County Business Center, 1014 Raymond Way, Anaheim.

Named Beckman advisers were Edward T. Brinski, of Fullerton, management adviser; Henry S. Stover, of La Habra, sales adviser; and Frank MacDuff, of Fullerton, and Robert Peet, of Anaheim, co-production advisers. All are assigned to Beckman's Fullerton headquarters.

The adviser team will counsel a group of high school students from throughout Orange County in the establishment and operation of their own business.

Congratulations



DICK CARLSON

Million Dollar Producer

Associated with Belmont Realty Co., 5545 E. 7th St., one of the old established real estate firms in the Long Beach area. He is also a real estate instructor at Long Beach City College. Dick entered real estate in 1959 selling Long Beach, Lakewood, and Seal Beach areas. He received his Masters Degree in Business Administration from U.C.L.A. Dick is also a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

BEST BUY OF THE WEEK:

875 Driftwood, Seal Beach 4 bdrms. 2 ba. 433-0971

Grand Opening!

the only homes with a 5 year warranty and a money back guarantee

WINDSOR SQUARE

Only Kaufman and Broad, America's largest producer of popular priced homes, warrants your home for five years—and guarantees your money back if not satisfied.

At Windsor Square, you get a grant deed and full title to the land and a beautiful garden-patio home with attached 2-car enclosed garage.

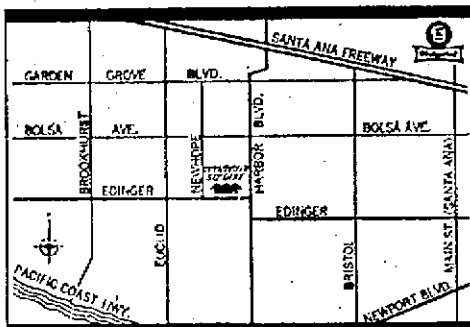
Get a gold mine of name brand features. All included in the purchase price. **Hotpoint built-in ovens, ranges, disposers, washers and dryers • G.E. dishwashers and fireplaces in many models • Premium de Marco cabinets • Gaffers & Sattler forced air heating • Also private garden and rear patio, 2-car garages for each home and much, much more.**

Maintenance is done for you—not by you. Professionals maintain the landscaping, recreational

facilities, parking, streets and walk ways. The roof and exterior painting of your home are also their jobs—not yours. A separate monthly payment takes care of it all.

Recreation? You've got it in spades! Windsor Square offers an indoor recreation area, furnished luxury lounge and hall with fully-equipped kitchen and game room. Enjoy tennis, volleyball, basketball. Relax at the pool. (The beach is only 5 minutes away, too.) Let the kids live it up in a safe, spacious play area—packed with play equipment.

Come out today. Get full details on the only homes offering a 5 year warranty and money back guarantee. You won't want to look further than WINDSOR SQUARE.

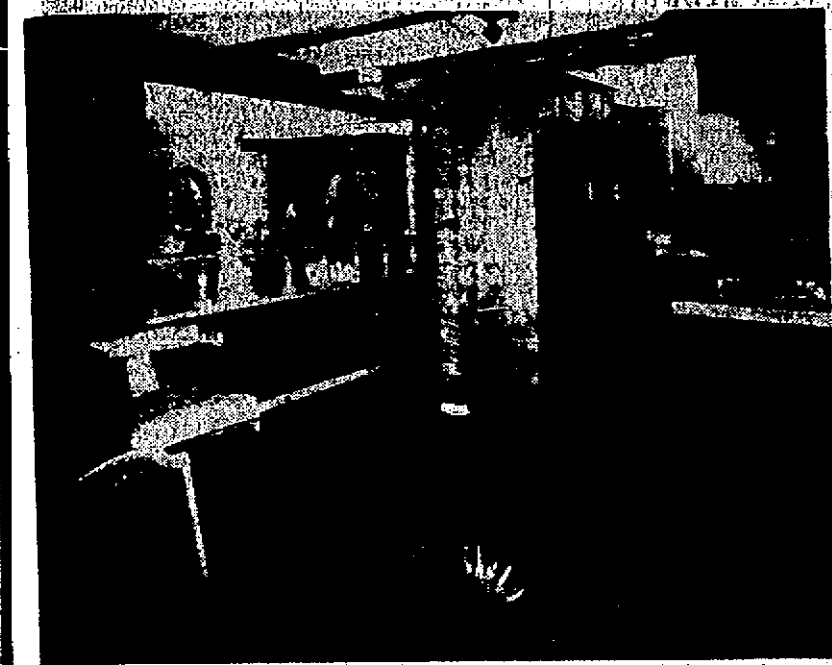


FROM LONG BEACH: Garden Grove Boulevard to Harbor. Right on Harbor to Edinger.
FROM SANTA ANA: Bolsa Ave. to Harbor. Left on Harbor to Edinger.
FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor turnoff. South on Harbor to Edinger.

2, 3, 4 BEDROOMS
from \$14,990 to \$18,990
\$490 MOVES YOU IN
5% FHA TERMS
PAYMENTS FROM \$99 PER MONTH
(includes price, tax, fees, insurance)

SALES BY: KAUFMAN AND BROAD HOME SALES, INC.
Home Office: 10889 Wilshire Blvd., L.A. 24
Models open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
CORNER HARBOR AND EDINGER

Fashion Hills Homes Selling Rapidly; Location Appealing



LUXURY IN EACH HOME

This interior view of a Fashion Hills home in the Santa Ana Canyon shows some of the many luxurious fittings built in each home. They are priced from \$26,900.

Sales in the first unit of the new Fashion Hills home community, in the Santa Ana Canyon, in East Anaheim, continue to be good, according to Mervin B. Johnson, builder.

The estate-sized lots of Fashion Hills have been one of the instrumental reasons for the success of the homes to date. The lots have to be big, Johnson noted, "because the homes themselves are big—one and two stories, three, four and five bedrooms, three-car garages—with up to 3,300 sq. ft. of area under roof!"

Lath and plaster, concrete driveways, air ducts sized and prepared for refrigerated air conditioning, continuous filament nylon carpeting in all bedrooms, halls, living rooms and stairway; Hotpoint built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposal; side and rear yards completely fenced are just a few of the many outstanding attractions included in the price of each Fashion Hills home.

THE HOMES ARE PRICED from \$26,900 with conventional financing available. Situated nearby the confluence of the Newport and Riverside Freeways, Fashion Hills offers homebuyers unexcelled transportation to the industrial parks of Orange County (Autonetics is just one-and-a-half miles west of Fashion Hills); amusement and recreational parks; and some of the finest shopping centers to be found anywhere in the entire country: Santa Ana's Town and Country Fashion Square and the Broadway-Robinson Center in Anaheim.

From the Long Beach area: Drive east on Carson or Katella to Magnolia Blvd. in Garden Grove. Turn north (left) on Magnolia to the Riverside Freeway. Go east on the Riverside Freeway to 1000 feet beyond its junction with the Newport Freeway. Turn left from the left hand turning lane on the Riverside Freeway directly to Fashion Hills homes on the north side of the Riverside Freeway.

Townhouses to Open in Rossmoor Today

Grand opening of Rossmoor Townhouses, the \$4 million luxury development within the walled community of the original Rossmoor, near Los Alamitos and Garden Grove Blvds., takes place today.

Presented after months of planning and intensive analysis of family needs, Rossmoor Townhouses will offer a model display of expertly designed townhouse homes amidst the splendor of a country club setting.

Rossmoor Townhouses were designed and conceived for carefree, Southern California living by the entire family. All maintenance needs are taken care of by professionals, even painting the exterior of the homes, leaving free fun time.

PRICED FROM \$19,950, each townhouse is equipped with luxury touches that would enhance any gracious home. Features include wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; an all-electric Medallion kitchen with built-in oven and range,



STately TOWNHOUSES

Although the above residence may appear to be a single-family mansion, it actually contains four separate townhouse homes in the new development in the city of Rossmoor.

dishwasher, disposal, and combination washer-dryer units; private concrete patio; two car garage; and absolute privacy (no common walls). Each unit contains two, three and four bedrooms. Each Rossmoor homeowner will have virtually at his door-step a huge swimming pool, a Jacuzzi whirlpool, a children's wading pool, a private clubhouse, putting greens, shuffleboard courts and other recreational facilities.

New off and on-ramps of the San Diego Freeway at Los Alamitos and Garden Grove Boulevards, just 5 blocks from Rossmoor Center, will be opened next Thursday.

Rossmoor Townhouses may be reached via the Harbor and Long Beach freeways to the San Diego Freeway; south to Atlantic Ave. South turnoff; left on Spring to Los Alamitos and right to models. From Long Beach Seventh St. to Los Alamitos Blvd. is recommended.

Government Housing Controls Risky, Says NAREB Chief

"There is a danger to individual liberty when government controls the housing," Ed Mendenhall, High Point, N.C., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB), told members of the Houston Board of Realtors in a talk on a recent visit to Texas.

Mendenhall is a brother of William F. Mendenhall, former mayor of Signal Hill.

"The basic belief of socialistic and communistic governments that if you control housing, you control people, should serve as a warning to all Americans," said Mendenhall. He accompanied other business leaders this summer on a 20,000-mile trip covering 13 countries in Europe, Africa and Asia.

"IN EVERY country there was an emphasis on housing," Mendenhall noted.

"In the larger cities, it was on high rise. In most of the countries, the building was either done completely by government or heavily subsidized."

"Construction on the whole, except in Scandinavian countries and France, at best is fair. In Russia, it was poor."

COMMENTING on the fact that the communistic government in Poland was unsuccessful in making the people incorporate their privately owned farms into government communal farms, or in making them give up their church, Mendenhall suggested that "perhaps the combination of strong religious faith and ownership of land is the answer to communism, for you can't be truly communistic if you practice your faith and own your land."

Mendenhall said the group returned home "with a renewed appreciation of our own American way, and felt a renewed responsibility to see that the liberty we enjoy here is protected and maintained."

Shutters originally were intended to be closed to cover the window, and should be used that way.

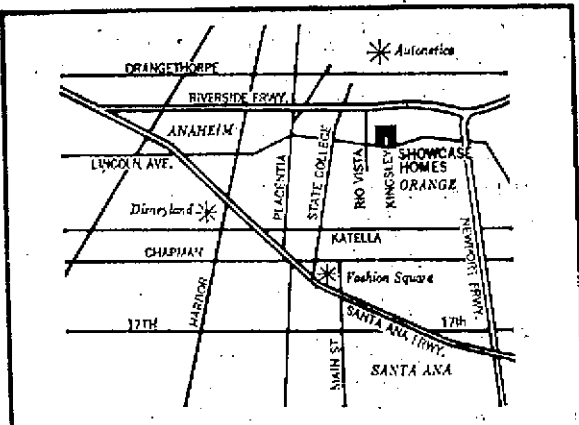


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A brilliant new series of Showcase Homes is ready for your preview today, bringing architectural style and design to you years ahead. You'll thrill to the beauty of these homes, and you'll respond to the host of choices offered you, both in exterior and interior design. These homes bring custom-level choice in rare good taste and beauty.

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Surfing Greats Compete in Hawaii

By Dorothy Gale

The "big surf" at Makaha Beach, 45 minutes from Waikiki, will be the scene of the 12th annual International Surfing Championships this sunny winter in Hawaii.

Expert board riders from around the world are invited to compete with Hawaii's best during the tournament on Oahu Island.

Qualifying finals are Dec. 19-20. Finals will take place Dec. 21 through 27, according to information supplied by the Waikiki Surf Club which sponsors the annual meet.

Thousands of tourney spectators, both visitors and local residents, will trek to Makaha Beach at the western end of the island of Oahu and a short drive from Honolulu and Waikiki. If the surf is right and rolling, they can see spin-chilling performances on the 35-foot waves that thunder 300 to 400 yards into the beach. On high surf days, expected to be almost continuous in December, only the experts can maneuver the towering Makaha breakers without disaster.

IN PAST YEARS the tournament attracted top performers from the Long Beach-Orange County area, Peru, South Africa, Hawaii and Australia. An especially big turnout of experts from far places is predicted again this December.

The sport of riding a board down the slope of a wave in ski fashion originated with the ancient Hawaiians. Surfing was once the prerogative of the ali, or chiefs, and Waikiki was their special surf run. Two giant koa wood boards, one weighing 145 pounds and the other 160 pounds, today are in the Bishop Museum in Honolulu as evidence that surfing was the sport of strong men indeed.

TODAY'S modern boards of light woods or fiberglass are pounds lighter and much shorter.

Duke Kahanamoku, one of Hawaii's swimming and surfing greats, originally introduced the sport to Australia. Now in his 70's, "the Duke" still is a surfing enthusiast.

Makaha surf draws the experts because of its fantastic power and thrust. The 30-foot (or higher) waves plane down into the beach, with express train speed, to be met by the receding surge of the previous wave. This collision of waves produces an upward thrust which can send all but the most skillful riders hurtling from their boards.

TRAVEL and RESORTS

R-10 Sunday, Sept. 27, 1964

Fete in 1965

One of Europe's oldest cities, Aachen, will celebrate its 1200th anniversary in 1965. Special exhibits and ceremonies are planned for the town, which was the seat of Charlemagne's rule and the place of his coronation. Rich in medieval relics, it lies in wooded country near the junction of Germany, Belgium and Holland.

Are You Vaccinated?

IF YOU PLAN a trip outside the U.S., be sure your smallpox vaccination has proper validation before you depart.

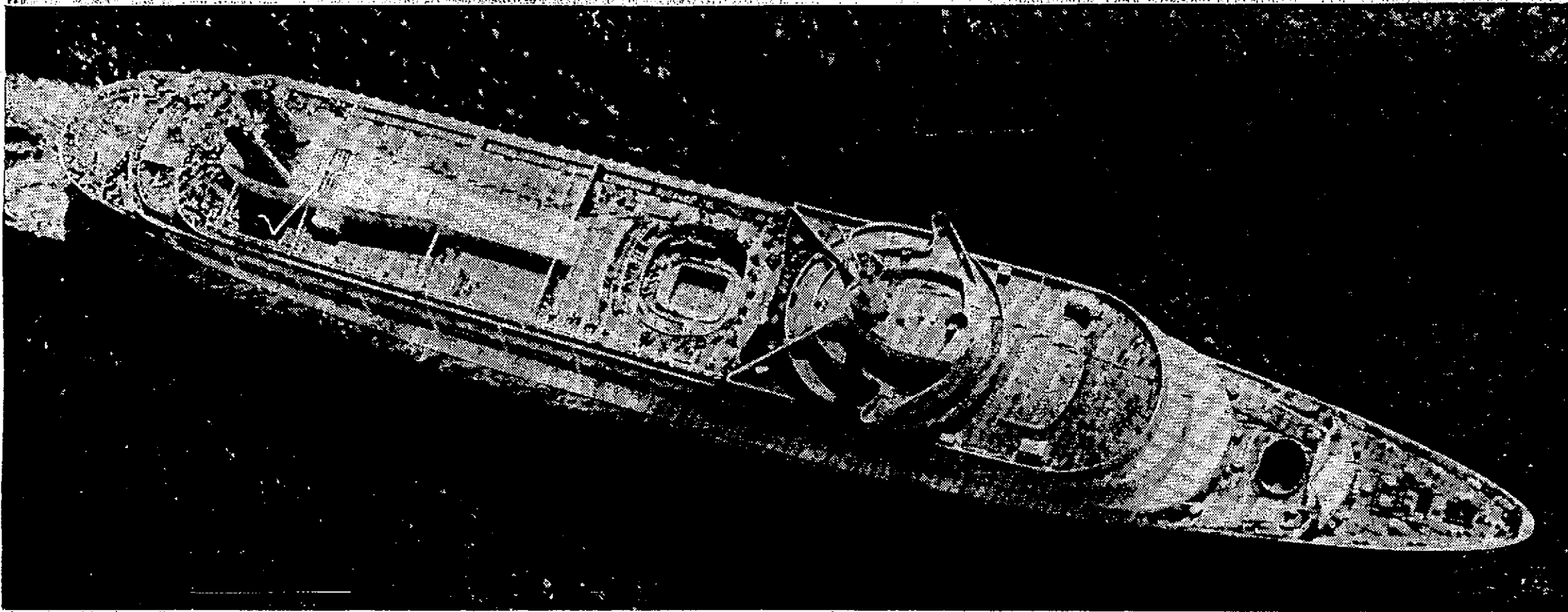
This warning comes from the Public Health Service who says, "Next to the passport and visa, the most important document for foreign travel is the International Certificate of Vaccination."

To be valid, a certificate must include name, sex, birth date, vaccination dates and signature of the person traveler. It must also be signed by the physician and stamped by the local health department.

Though not all countries require smallpox vaccinations for entry, any person entering the U.S. from other parts of the world, whether citizen or alien, must have a valid certificate of smallpox vaccination.

The department also may require shots for yellow fever and cholera for re-entry to the U.S., depending on the countries the traveler has visited.

New way home from Europe



Canberra is one of nine P&O-Orient liners sailing from Europe to the West Coast via Suez and the Pacific. How many swimming pools can you count?

Sail home from Europe around the world with P&O-Orient on "the biggest bloomin' ships sailing the seven seas"—7 weeks, from just \$1153 first class!

Every month a giant P&O-Orient liner leaves England for Los Angeles. But *not* by the way you would expect. She sails through the Mediterranean, Suez Canal, Indian and Pacific Oceans (see map). Your fare? As little as \$20 a day first class. Even less tourist class. Read on. Then mail coupon for full details.

THE SHIP above is *Canberra*, flagship of the P&O-Orient fleet—the biggest and fastest liners sailing round the world.

Picture yourself on her top deck as she glides down the English Channel at 27½ knots.

You're off on the adventure of a lifetime—sailing home around the world.

Ahead of you are seven weeks of seagoing fun—with frequent stops to explore fascinating ports with new-found friends from every part of the world.

Sail through the desert

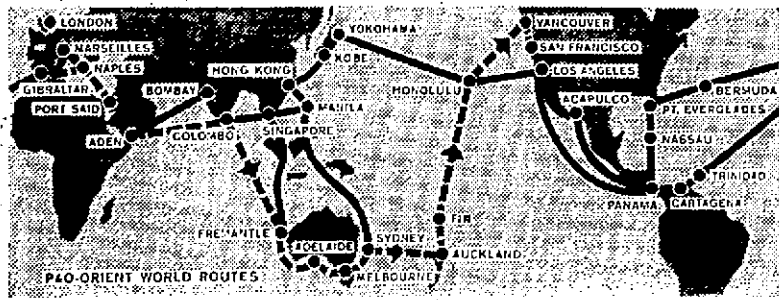
Your itinerary includes Gibraltar, Naples, Port Said, Aden, Colombo, South Pacific ports of Australia and

New Zealand, and Hawaii. (Favorite sport along this route: counting camels as you sail through the desert to the Red Sea via the Suez Canal.)

What does it cost? Your fare home to the West Coast via the Indian and Pacific Oceans starts at just \$1153 first class, \$770 tourist class. And this is just *one* of the new ways home with P&O-Orient.

Choice of P&O-Orient routes

Run your finger along the routes in our map and trace the other ways you can sail home on P&O-Orient.



Dotted line shows P&O-Orient's new way home from Europe via the South Pacific.

Instead of returning via Australia, you can mosey through the Orient and explore Singapore, Hong Kong and Japan. Your fare on this route runs from \$1147 first class, \$778 tourist class.

Or, you can roam *both* the Orient and South Pacific. You'll circle Australia first. Then you'll head up along the Great Barrier Reef and sail through the Celebes Sea to the Orient. Your fare? As low as \$1490 first class, \$951 tourist class. Total trip time: 72 days!

NOTE: Besides offering you a new way home from Europe, P&O-Orient will take you to Europe from California via the Panama Canal and the Caribbean.

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Each of P&O-Orient's nine, air-conditioned ships is equipped with stabilizers. Each has *acres* of open deck.

There are always *at least* two swimming pools. *Canberra* and *Oriana* have four pools—three for the passengers and one, near the bow, for the crew.

During the day you can play deck tennis, quarts, even cricket.

At night there are parties, dances, seagoing horse races, masquerade balls and games. You can be as gregarious as you like. Or as lazy as you please.

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Check P&O-Orient's schedule below for the voyage that fits your plans (suggestion: clip it out for future reference) and mail the coupon for detailed literature. Then see your travel agent.

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April 15	Arcadia	South Pacific & Orient	16 Ports	June 26	72 days	\$1490	\$951
May 1	Orsova	South Pacific	14 Ports	June 25	55 days	\$1153	\$770
May 27	Oriana	South Pacific	13 Ports	July 11	45 days	\$1153	\$770
June 20	Orcades	South Pacific & Orient**	17 Ports	Sept. 15	87 days	— One class, tourist: From \$983	
July 3	Himalaya	South Pacific & Orient	17 Ports	Sept. 15	74 days	— One class, tourist: From \$1029	

*Connects at Sydney with Orsova. 12 days ashore.

**Connects at Sydney with Himalaya. 17 days ashore.

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TRAVEL and RESORTS

Sunday, Sept. 27, 1964—R-11

BONANZA FOR TOURISTS

Peru's President Builds for Future

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

LIMA, PERU — For the first time in 44 years the mayors of Peruvian cities are not appointed by the president but, instead, are chosen by the people.

President Fernando Belaunde Terry considers this restoration of municipal regimes, through bona fide elections as his major accomplishment during his first 14 months in office.

Having restored a true democratic government to Peru as well as establishing a sound economy, the President now has turned his at-



BELAUNDE TERRY
Democracy in Action..

In action while attending the University of Texas. After returning to Peru with his degree, he was deeply moved by hunger, want and illiteracy among his people.

HE KNEW he must do something about it. Organizing a new political party—Action Popular (Popular Action)—he visited hundreds of communities. He was impressed not only by the sad plight of his people, but also by their readiness to work for a better life.

"Every time I take a bird's eye view of a small Peruvian town," he declared in a speech founding his party in the Andean village of Chincheros, "I always ask the same question and I always get the same inspiring answer."

"As I look at the humble village with its colorful bell tower, I ask my local guide: 'Who built the church?' and the guide replies, 'The people built it,' and this response suggests to me another



CHRISTMAS shopping in Mexico!

The magic of Mexico comes to life on Random Tours annual escorted "Christmas shopping" rail tour to the land south of the border.

Enjoy deluxe Pullman, lounge, and dining cars as you travel to Mexico City via Tucson on a modern, streamlined train.

For three weeks visit Guadalajara, Lake Chapala, Mexico City, Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, Fortín, Tepic, Toluca, Puebla, Cuernavaca, Acapulco, Taxco, San Jose Puris, Xicte, and El Paso.

Your departure from Los Angeles the week-end after Thanksgiving and arrives home before Christmas.

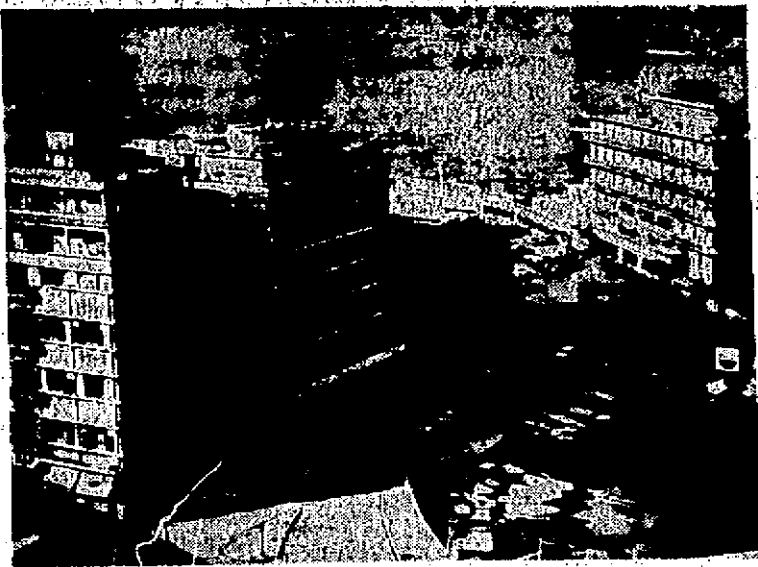
Complete prices start at \$700, including Pullman and hotel accommodations, sightseeing, and most meals. Arrangements can be made to join tour by air, leaving December 8 and returning December 18.

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THE MEDITERRANEAN beachfront of Beirut is studded with dozens of modern resort-type hotels. This view from the Phoenicia, one of the city's newest, shows the Alcazar (center) and the famous St. Georges (right). Small-boat harbor borders street. (BOAC photo.)

What About Beirut?

By Robert Morris

BEIRUT — The rocky red soil of the land that now is Lebanon has trembled under the cadenced tread of one conquering army after another in an almost continuous stream since man first began moving from place to place on this earth. The present is no exception, the difference being that the invading hordes of today are encouraged to come and eagerly welcomed by the native Lebanese.

This modern "army," of course, is composed of tourists from all over the world. They are flocking to Lebanon and its capital city of Beirut in numbers each year exceeding the total taking part in the First Crusade, which passed this way in the spring of 1098.

The 4,000 square miles (vs. Connecticut's 5,009) that compose the tiny state of Lebanon, once known as Phoenicia, always have been strategic in the affairs of man. The meeting point of three continents and a highway to each, Lebanon has been since antiquity coveted by Asiatic, African and European conquerors.

TODAY this strategic positioning has placed Beirut right at the hub of important commercial jet routes linking east to west. One of the largest of these routes is that of British Overseas Airways Corp., which operates Comet 4B jets and Boeing 707s through Beirut from London and other European cities to India, Bangkok and other key Orient gateways.

question: "Who built the school?" and he answers again: "The people built it." And following the winding dirt road amongst the mountain I ask once more: "Who made this road?" and again, sounding in my ears like a triumphal march I hear this expressive and eloquent sentence from all Peru's yesterdays, its present and a prophesy for its future: "The people built it."

"WITHOUT a single complaint the people suffered forgetfulness. They were despoiled of their ancestral rights of selecting their goals; they were humiliated by imposition of their own leaders. Their privileges and properties were taken away. But they couldn't be deprived of their traditions. And the people went on building roads, schools, and churches."

Already Fernando Belaunde Terry has completed \$4 million (soles) in public works with a capital outlay of but \$400,000, the rest by the willing labor of the people. This includes a \$2 million airport and more than 100 new classrooms. He says it is only the beginning.

In his executive offices in the Government Palace here, the President took more than an hour out of his busy schedule to confer with 20 of us American travel writers who flew here in one of Panagra's DC8s.

"EXPANSION of our agricultural areas, while chiefly along the coast, is reaching into all parts of the country," he said. "Our need is irrigation. Much of Peru (about three times the size

Beirut today must be considered one of the world's most sophisticated cities.

THE LEBANESE claim with questionable pride that the latest American dance crazes are old hat in Beirut before they become known in Paris.

Paris fashions are for women. British and Italian for men. Next to a big American car, clothes are the top status symbol of Lebanon.

Beirut is an expensive place. A double room European plan in one of the top hotels will run around \$25 to \$30 per day. First and second-class hotels are less but still high compared to most European standards. It's difficult for two people to have an evening "on the town" for less than \$30 or \$40 minimum.

WITH THIS in mind, the first-time visitor who wants to take in the show at the Casino du Liban, about 20 miles north of the city, would do well to take the night tour offered by either American Express or United Lebanese Tours. For \$13.50 per person you get round-trip transportation, dinner with one drink, and can see the two-hour floor show. The show is patterned exactly after the Lido in Paris or Las Vegas, complete with half-nude chorines. The decision to visit the casino, where roulette and baccarat are the only games available, is an individual one. Odds at roulette are slightly better than you get at Las Vegas due to the presence of only one "0" or

house number on the wheel compared to two in the Nevada city. All calls by the croupier are in French, however.

In addition to an almost incredible diversity of night life, ranging from top professionals to do-it-yourself belly dancing, Beirut offers the discerning traveler the unusual opportunity to swim and water ski in the morning and snow-ski in the afternoon.

THE WHITE SAND beaches and blue water of the Mediterranean are justly world famous.

Paramount among the too-many-to-list attractions of Beirut and Lebanon is the near proximity to ancient ruins, tried and true tourist pleasures. Baalbek, most massive of all Roman religious centers, heads the list. A tour, which also takes you to Damascus in Syria (visa needed), leaves Wednesdays and Sundays and costs \$15 per person. It's an all-day trip, but one which shouldn't be missed.

The ancient city of Byblos, a town dating to 3,000 B.C., offers monuments pertaining to the Amorite, Hyksos, Egyptian, Phoenician, Greek, Roman and medieval periods as well as a real Crusader castle. A half-day tour to Byblos, also taking in the surprisingly beautiful grottoes of Jeita, costs \$7.35 per person.

If time allows, a tour also is available to the ancient cities of Sidon and Tyre—major cities in the once all-powerful sea empire of Phoenicia.

Celebration at Banning

One of the Southland's best attended autumn events, Stage Coach Days, will be held Oct. 7-10 in Banning.

The celebration opens with a costumed promenade from 7 to 8 p.m. Oct. 7, followed by costume judging and a fast draw demonstration by Gun Fighters, Ltd. The Oct. 8 program includes costume, window decorating and wiskerino awards followed by old-fashioned "melter drammer" at Replier Park Bowl.

A barbecue will be held in the park Oct. 9 where horse-drawn vehicles—buggies, wagons, surreys, hacks and an authentic stage coach—will be on display.

The big parade will be held Oct. 10. The wagon train will wind down Ramsey Street. The first division will be historical, be-Spaniards and first settlers. A variety of other week-end events will see Southland gadders the first week in October.

Peak-blooming time comes during October in one of the world's most unique rose gardens—Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier—where 4,000 bushes of 386 varieties burst into bloom. Many are rare, and there are 40 All-American selections.

Oct. 2-4: Twenty-Mule Team Days at Boron, in Death Valley, including a western parade Oct. 3.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"Is there a special tourist rate on gasoline in Portugal and Spain? How do you arrange it?"

THERE wasn't when I was there last year. Costs about 80 cents U.S. a gallon. France has a tourist rate which you get by buying coupons you can get through any auto club. However, they are only issued if you have foreign plates or the tourist plates you get when you buy a French car. So if you rent a car in France, no coupons.

"We would like to know what clothes to have in Japan in October. We are there for the Olympics but will do some traveling in the country."

TEMPERATURE range then is 69-82 with rain forecast 14 days of the month. Tokyo is city dress, but no need for formal clothes. In the countryside, you can wear just what you would in the country here.

"Will our electric iron and razor work on Japanese current?"

YES. And you can use our plugs, too.

"Are there any specially expensive things to watch out for?"

TOKYO has become one of the world's expensive cities, equal to New York or Paris. Highest costs come in night clubs, foreign cigarettes (50 cents) and liquor. Japan is a very honest country. Tourist shop prices may be a little higher than others. But you get fixed prices. Your change will be correct.

The only thing I found unfixed are nightclub prices where it seems customary to charge whatever the "owner" feels like—to Japanese as well as foreigners. It isn't customary to take your wife to a nightclub that employs hostesses. So you might get a whopping bill just to educate you.

"Where do I get a list of hotels and rates in New York City for visiting the World's Fair?"

THE WORLD'S FAIR has a hotel and housing bureau you can write—just care of the Fair. But the airline you fly will give you rates. And make the reservations for you. Free. Get your theater tickets, too, if you like.

"We understand you can advise us of some off-the-beaten path place to stay in Jamaica..."

JAMAICA resorts don't seem to be away-from-it-all types. However, I have heard of (but never seen) a north shore 18th century plantation house called "Good Hope." Cattle ranch, horses and a private beach. You would write to them at Trelawny, Jamaica.

"... where to go on a honeymoon in Mexico?"

AT THIS time of year, I'd say Puerto Vallarta. You fly it on Mexicana (CMA).

"... where would you recommend for a honeymoon in Hawaii?"

HANAIE Plantation House on the island of Maui.

(Advertisement)

5 extra days, 3 extra ports, no extra cost.

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GISELE MUECKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans P. Muecke, 3321 Harcourt St., Long Beach, has been graduated as a United Air Lines stewardess and now serves aboard Mainliners flying from Denver. She is a graduate of Jordan High School, and she attended California State College at Long Beach.

Kauai. (I won't go into the reasons. But you'll know when you get there.) Half hour flight from Honolulu.

"... planning to be married next spring and would like two romantic weeks in Spain."

START IN MADRID with dinners in the old Plaza Mayor. The great open square where there are two outdoor restaurants in the corner. And try Casa Botin, down the stairs in the old crooked street behind the square.

Rent a car. Spend one day and night in the Moorish town of Toledo. Then go a few more hours to Aranjuez. The famous strawberries should be in season. And you eat them soaked in champagne beside the Tagus. (This itinerary is the same that a Spanish Queen used to do with her boy friend.)

Round-the-World Education Seminar

The University of the Seven Seas inaugurates a new adult education program—the World Cultural Seminar—with the Oct. 19 sailing from New York of its sea-going campus, according to Edward Shelton of Acme Travel Service, 5004 Faculty Ave., Lakewood Shopping Center.

The Seminar will be held aboard ship, a 482-footer which serves as a mobile campus for the University. Holland-America Line is general agent for the ship. A 108-day cruise around the world with 17 ports of call, the Seminar provides a unique opportunity for global travel combined with a non-matriculating educational program in humanities and fine arts.

Tuition is \$100 and fares range from \$1,590 to \$2,190.

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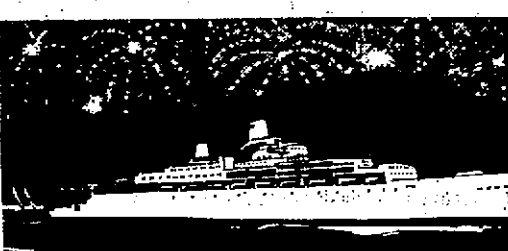
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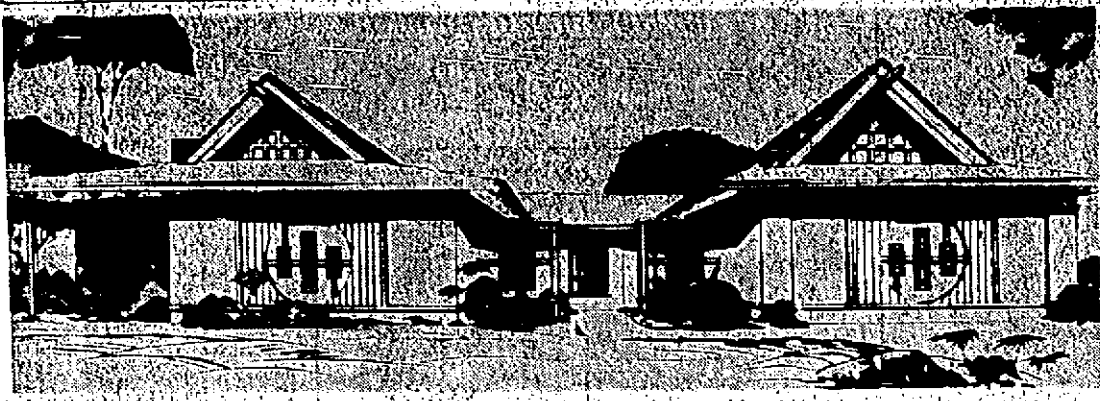
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AMONG NEW MODELS
Shown above is one of the new models now on display at Showcase Homes Unit 3, a residential development by William Krueger, builder and developer, located at 8401 Kingsley St. in city of Anaheim.

Seal Beach Leisure World's Final Unit Proves Attractive

First of 502 residents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweeney, took occupancy in early September of their luxury manor in the 15th and final unit at Ross W. Cortese's pilot "people over 52" community, Rossmoor Leisure World at Seal Beach.

The Sweeneys moved only a few blocks from their former Leisure World garden apartment, and enjoyed the assistance of many neighbors who toiled living-room lamps, books and light pieces of furniture.

The Sweeneys won't be the only Leisure Worlders to move "next door" into the fast, new unit which utilizes more opulent designs in eight styles, some with second-story accommodations. Nearly a third of the sales in Unit 15 are those purchased by people who live in Leisure World, Paul Meyers, sales director, stated.

MEANWHILE, construction continues on Unit 15 at a fast pace. There are many luxury one and two-bedroom manors available before the unit is completely subscribed, Meyers said.

One reason for the successful reception by the public of these elegant manors is that the San Diego Freeway has been constructed to the site, and will be open to traffic shortly, bringing Los Angeles within minutes of the bustling community of nearly 10,000 persons.

All recreational facilities at Rossmoor Leisure World, Seal Beach, are completed and are in use by residents. The community contains golf

ity guard; exterior maintenance for all manors, maintenance of streets, gardens and community buildings.

Leisure World's western boundary is the Long Beach city line at Los Alamitos Boulevard and Garden Grove Boulevard. Frequent service public transportation makes Los Angeles and surrounding towns immediately accessible.

One-bedroom membership-ownership manors are priced from \$12,595 to \$12,995. Two-bedroom Unit 15 manors are priced from \$14,395 to \$16,495.

The average monthly payment is \$145, subject to modification.

All loans are insured FHA at 5 1/2% interest.

THE MONTHLY payment also includes the use, free of additional charge, of the golf course, heated swimming and therapeutic pools, the intra-community transportation system to all areas, including the 12-acre shopping center; a 24-hour security guard; exterior maintenance for all manors, maintenance of streets, gardens and community buildings.

PSYCHOLOGY IN INVESTING

Self Confidence Long Lacking Investing Often Will Bolster

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles on subjects of investment psychology. Dr. Davenport, consulting psychologist and president of the Scientific Property Investment, Inc.

By G. L. DAVENPORT

The first step in the direction of your self-fulfillment as an investor may well be a step in the direction of your self-fulfillment as a person.

We recall an aerospace engineer who was named a "job-hopper" by his colleagues because he jumped from one company to another at the drop of a spilled martini. According to him, the companies were always to blame for his quitings. He was irritable most of the time and was constantly flexing his muscles at his supervisors.

Although he was a competent technician and sorely needed, the companies were glad to see him leave because of the problems he created among his co-workers.

ONE OF OUR investment consultants, a patient and understanding man with an amazingly sensitive and intuitive grasp of human behavior, became acquainted with him. He immediately sensed that the engineer was struggling with a feeling of inadequacy as a MAN. He knew that for no rational cause the engineer felt "little," and that his bravado and grandiose actions were used by him to keep his real feelings about himself from being exposed. This, however, was never openly discussed between them.

Our client was a reluctant investor, as you might expect.

When, through sheer confidence in our consultant, he finally expressed a desire to make a down payment on a small property investment, our consultant described a carefully selected, well-researched parcel, which could be purchased under the market price.

With great compassion for the man's feelings of inadequacy, our consultant stood beside him as he took a tiny, easy, almost casual step into the investment field.

SHORTLY AFTER the completion of the purchase, the engineer began to receive offers from people who wanted to buy his property at a considerably higher price. He did not sell.

Perhaps as some people save and frame the first dollar they made, he intended to hang onto this parcel of land, for it was truly a remarkable experience and memento for him.

The new aspect of his personality was obvious to everyone. It still is.

He now feels sure of himself and no longer needs to "lord it over" everyone, to make himself feel fully adequate. Investing did not change him, of course, but it did provide a means for him to prove to himself that he could overcome the feeling of a frightened, little subordinate man.

As it happened, his courage in taking the first step was immediately rewarded. He was not only offered more for his land than he had paid for it, but he began to be looked up to by his co-workers, and his successes seemed to start following one another.

WITHOUT BEING aware of the psychological changes at work, our client, with his first step, began a conditioning process which gave and will continue to give him the self-confidence he had so sadly lacked.

Investing often has this effect. It often triggers a man's general self-fulfillment as a person. The first step is the catalyst, as it were, in the

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\$690 DOWN
as low as
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***Beautiful Tustin—Orange County's prestige fine home area—near new schools, shopping, spacious estates! Limited number of Del Cerro 2-story homes ready for new school year. Built-ins! Wall-to-wall carpet! Even landscaping included.**

Visit Models This Week— Buy Now for School...

From Long Beach stay east on 7th St. through Santa Ana (17th St.) to the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway South on-ramp. Take the freeway to the Red Hill off-ramp in Tustin then left 1 mile to models.

A Development of H. A. Berger and G. M. Holstein & Sons

Showcase Homes Sell Fast

William Krueger, builder of the new Showcase series of Showcase Homes located at 8401 Kingsley St. in the city of Anaheim, announced today that 97 homes have been sold in four weeks in the new third series of Showcase Homes.

The new third series offers prospective buyers a wide variety of choices according to McFarland & Mattacks, sales agents. These choices include gas or electric kitchens, draperies, carpeting, interior decor, kitchen finish and the popular growing rooms. By use of these rooms, homes may be expanded to include up to six bedrooms and three baths.

In addition to the growing rooms, the new series includes models with covered patios that also may be converted into additional rooms.

The new series will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily the sales agents announce, and ample parking space will be provided.

INSTRUMENTS NEEDED for Sea Exploration

NEW YORK (UPI)—Electronic manufacturers were urged by the editors of Electronics magazine to devote more attention to developing instruments for oceanographic research.

The editors said this field could do more for humanity and perhaps produce a bigger market for electronics devices than space travel.

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AMONG THE FEATURES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Electronic manufacturers were urged by the editors of Electronics magazine to devote more attention to developing instruments for oceanographic research.

The editors said this field could do more for humanity and perhaps produce a bigger market for electronics devices than space travel.

Congratulations to Patrick J. Quinn

Man of the Month for August, 1964

Pat earned this honor because of his outstanding performance in all phases of production for the month.

We congratulate him as well as his many clients who have chosen him to handle their security programs.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of The United States
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The Southland's Favorite Homes In a New Choice Location!

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2-STORY COUNTRY HOMES
King Edward Series... In East Anaheim

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS PLUS SPACIOUS FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS

\$595 DOWN Includes Costs
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10% DOWN
5 3/4% Interest 30 years

FHA MINIMUM DOWN VA NO DOWN

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- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING Living Rooms, All Bedrooms, Halls and Stairways
- CUSTOM BLOCK WALL 5' HIGH COMPLETELY FENCED REAR YARD WITH GATE
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- WEDGEWOOD-HOLLY DISHWASHER and scores of other fine features

Royally Comfort Conditioned
GM Delco 365 CONDITIONAIR

Combined heating and air conditioning for year round comfort. Full house cooling with proper humidity control in warm seasons, gentle level temperature warmth in the cool damp periods. It's automatic... it's dependable. And, it's a product of General Motors. "Air Condition an Optional Item."

The Royal Coachline King Edward Series Homes are in Anaheim on Sunkist just one block north of Lincoln Ave. From Santa Ana Freeway take Ball Road to State College Blvd., turn left (north) to Lincoln Ave., then right on Lincoln to Sunkist and left (north) to furnished models. From the Riverside Freeway take State College Blvd. turnoff right (south) to Lincoln and left to Sunkist and left again to furnished models.

"Live theater brings a lively reaction from youngsters. For them every play is a critics's choice."

Small Playgoers Act the Part



Stage-struck and starry-eyed, Nancy Butler, Ricky Loomis and Steve Fillipol tell of play they've seen.

When Junior Programs of Long Beach puts on a performance, its young audience really gets in on the act.

Take, for example, pert playgoers Nancy Butler, Ricky Loomis and Steve Fillipol pictured, from left, above and below.

They've just seen a performance of "Pinocchio." During the play, they urged their hero on with squeals of excitement.

Afterwards, they wriggled through the re-telling of the plot to a captive audience at home.

"It's simply amazing what the kids retain," says Mrs. William Klingensmith, member of Junior Programs.

"They can tell you what happened with gestures—all the right gestures."

To see for ourselves, we asked the three to give us a rundown on "Pinocchio"—the timeless story of a mischievous little wooden puppet who wanted to be a real live boy.

HERE'S WHAT we got. In the panel above the small stars at scene-stealing took time for a bit of reflection on just what part they liked best.

"I think I liked it most when Pinocchio found the fairy," says Nancy, daughter of the Joseph Butlers of 330 Lorida Ave. Below, she shows how she shouted with delight when Pinocchio grew ears like a dogkey.

Ricky Loomis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Loomis, 5212 Vista Ave., grew dreamy-eyed as he thought of the happy ending when Pinocchio, who finally became a well-behaved

puppet, got home safely to Geppetto and turned into a real boy.

"Pinocchio got into lots of scrapes," says Ricky. "I do sometimes, too."

Below, Ricky gives blow by blow account of one of Pinocchio's scrapes—the adventure with the talking cricket.

Steve Fillipol, son of the Francis Fillipols of 471 Darcia Ave., rolled his eyes up and put finger to his lip as he described Pinocchio's time inside the terrible dog-fish.

"It must have been real dark inside," he says, peering between his fingers. "I wouldn't like that much, being inside a fish. Would you?"

JUNIOR PROGRAMS of Long Beach, a

non-profit organization, has grown out of the combined efforts of the local Junior League and 18-year-old Long Beach Children's Theater.

Dedicated to bringing theater to children—at a level they can appreciate—it put on performances estimated to have been seen by 13,000 last year.

"There is so much TV today, that many children get the idea that all entertainment comes glassed over," says Mrs. Klingensmith.

"Through these programs we hope to broaden the experience of the school-age set. So far we've found they are most receptive—their reaction to live theater—very lively indeed."



And as they tell the tale, they go theatrical—star as actor and actress themselves.

Saturday Performances

Junior Programs

LBCC Auditorium

October 3

SCAIRDY CAT—10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

November 7

PINOCCHIO—10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

December 12

AMAH, AND THE NIGHT VISITOR—10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

January 30

TREASURE ISLAND—10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

February 20

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS—10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

Tickets available through Junior Programs of Long Beach, Mrs. William Klingensmith, 371 Linares Ave., Long Beach.

Leslie James:

He's THE

Top Hat Man
... Turns Heads Everywhere



HEADLINERS FOR '64
the Spanish sailor (above) in black velvet with rhinestone studded black rope trim ... and (lower) the soleil profile with flip brim.



By Mary Ellis Carlton
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Everybody knows that internationally famous Leslie James is no slouch about hats ... Except when it comes to Greta Garbo.

He's the hatty fellow who, back in his movie designing days, made "I-vant-to-be-alone" Garbo and her casual slouch hat a national image.

"I came up with the style (it was first called the 'covered wagon hat') because she liked deep brims, she liked the look and it fit her personality," the famous milliner pointed out.

And though Garbo has become a living legend, withdrawing from international headlines, Leslie James' tall-crowned cloche with the dippy brim continues to make headlines with stylish women everywhere.

As a significant fashion silhouette, it's had more re-runs than all the TV toothpaste commercials put together.



LESLIE JAMES (above) will be at Buffums' Downtown Tuesday for personal showing of fall-winter collection. "This is the season for women to be true individualists," says he. His black coque feather creation (below) would be good start.

TO BE AT Buffums' Downtown Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., for a special showing of his fall-winter millinery collection, the famed designer today heads the largest high-fashion millinery business in the country.

The West Coast's greatest claim to fame in the hat-designing world, he turns out trend-setting chapeaux that range in price from \$30 to \$700 (the latter usually of fur). His creations are fashion status symbols for stylish women the world over.

In fact, his commercial business is of such far-flung proportions that, except for the custom designs he does for movie greats of today and yesteryear, he no longer designs for the movie and TV world.

BUT HE'S understandably nostalgic about his hatmaking days during Hollywood's glamour era when "the clothes worn by movie queens became the fashion image for women everywhere."

One such Leslie James influence was the sequined skull cap or beanie he designed for a Carole Lombard movie. It was copied in suede, felt and what-have-you and crowned the coifs of women from Hollywood to Hackensack.

A Utah farm boy, he arrived in Hollywood during the thrilling 30s to make a name for himself in the movies. Continued on Page W-7.



Party Line—Meanwhile, Back at the Ranch

By Lola Masterson
I. P. T. Women's Editor

NOTED FOR imaginative, pretty parties, Polly and Supervisor Burton Chace began a series of September-into-October affairs with a gala, colorful garden supper last Sunday.



Polly and Burton fake a real live tree.

Not content with the sunshiny golden tablecloths, topped by artistic arrangements of vegetables, both fresh and artificial, plus many other decorative fall conversation makers, Polly stripped the fading leaves from the garden's peach tree and then, with Burton's help (see above), wired on a whole new set of foliage of autumn-toned leaves in blazing colors. That's a real fake tree—or a fake real tree, whichever.

Subsequent parties will be garden brunches for Long Beach city and L.A. city and county officials, always with an intermingling of long time friends, both local and out of town.

Mayor Sam Yorty of L.A. will be present for the brunch next Sunday, planning to arrive by helicopter with hopes of permission to land near the Chace's home. Anyone with a field to loan in the Virginia Country Club area?

GETTING fall off to a good and happy start, Jane and Bill Rhorer had two season-starter cocktail buffets for good friends—one Friday, the other Saturday. Patio planned, Jane used perforated pink containers for candles to line the pool and reflect their twinkling light.

To Re-Open Historic Ranch

HISTORIC, beautiful Bixby ranch house and grounds will be opened to the public again—and that's news to thrill a lot of townspeople, out of towners, too. Women's Architect League will again sponsor the tour, the date to be announced later but it will be in October. Watch for the word in the women's section.

Last Sunday when the league had a homes tour, including historic Bixby ranch—or Rancho Los Alamitos—3,800 people waited in long lines of backed up traffic to see the ranch and found it worth every minute of the wait. At 10 a.m. 75 were waiting to be

What Waves Say...

admitted when doors opened. By 2:15 p.m. cars were backed up all the way to Bellflower and down Palo Verde. Architects wives turned traffic cops, went from car to car to tell those in line the approximate waiting period.

Bixby family members were so touched by interest in the home and grounds—and so sorry many had to be turned away—they have made the generous offer to open it again to the public in order that they can see their "hacienda on the hill."

Typical remarks as thrilled spectators viewed the place where time stands still: "I'd known it was like this, I'd have brought Aunt Alice," or, "Every Californian should see this." One woman offered money to ticket takers "to help further the cause of preserving California's heritage."

Anecdote: Jeff Green, one of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Bixby's grandsons, came to town to see how tour went. He was so taken with the long line of viewers that he joined them to wait in line (something like 45 minutes). When asked for a ticket as he arrived at the entrance, he shyly said he was a Bixby and then was most graciously admitted with the rest.

SLEEPY TIME guy for part of this week was Scotty Louk. He had date for gum surgery, was told to take three sleeping pills, not eat anything, before going to dentist's office. He asked wife, Marilyn, Sunday which day was his appointment. She said on Monday. So he did what he was told and she drove him to dentist. By time he arrived he was practically out on his feet and she had to guide him in to office. Wups! Date was really for Tuesday. So she wrestled dozing Scotty back to auto and home and he slept balance of the day. Tuesday, he repeated the whole process but this time the what he'd gone a-purpose for was accomplished.

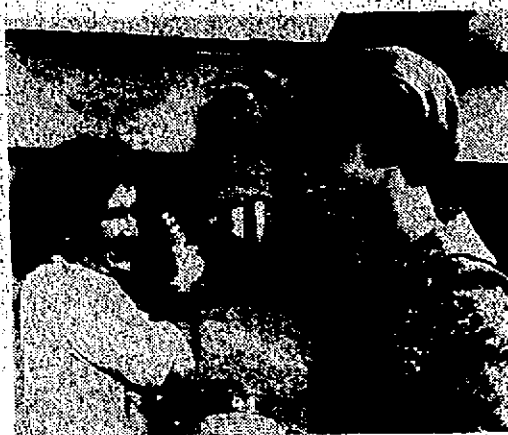
IT WAS a "first cabin" party when Bettye and Decatur Mitchell and Kay and John Turner invited a crowd of mutual friends for cocktails at the Turner's last weekend—an around the pool affair of Saturday (with a gorgeous moon to add romantic lighting effects).



Played "Granada" like it was going out of style.

Tremendous success was strolling group of Mexican troubadours, one of whom, Jojo of the Guadalupe Boys, is seen below strumming a tune for the hostesses, Kay and Bettye. Guests requested favorites as if manana would never come. Most popular, "Granada."

Assisting were Gloria and Earl Wallace, Virginia and Dave Eagleson, Marilyn and Larry Bonzer, Jackie and Chuck Hughes, Kay and Tom Smith and Jan and Joe Nolan.



Women's work—and play as well—is never done.

SMART enough to believe a good, old adage when they hear one, University Club Women took to heart the "all work and no play" one. So they played, did the hard working gang of those charged with raising the scholarship funds for deserving coeds at Cal State, L.B.

The patio party was Oriental themed, complete with cantonese dinner, at the home of Jean and Mill Aldrich in Eldorado Park Estates. Putting up the Japanese lanterns on the eaves of the house are, above, Jean and Marie Baird, who, following strenuous bit of work, returned that evening with husband, Ted, to enjoy with the rest of them. A soupcon of lively young couples present—Joyce and Roy McKelvey, Elaine and Ed Babbush, Julie and Tom Mills and the Jay Grahams.

"SURPRISE" yelled 60 women (in dulcet, lady like voices, of course) Saturday at the Edgewater Inn when Mabel (Mrs. Harry) Wiley arrived for what she thought was to be an Ebell Club event. Luncheon was given by her daughter, Vesta Wiley, in the Riviera Room. Vesta said she'd have smelling salts, ice water and a big fan ready—and Mabel was, indeed, almost flabbergasted enough to need all three.

ONE OF THE West Coast's top surfers, Bob Beadle, son of Helen and Robert Beadle, Park Estates, is in Biarritz, France, to ride the big ones. He took his own board, a 10-foot Hakey, and hopes to interest the French (surfing is becoming big fad over there now, Helen told me) in the products—maybe even become a distributor.

After surfing to heart's content, Bob will go on a hitch-hiking tour of Europe to be gone anywhere from three to nine months—depending on how successfully he can thumb rides, I guess. His "mode of transportation" is his own idea because he feels he'll really get acquainted with the natives of every country visited. Time'll tell.

Pioneer Women Note 40 Years of Service

This year Pioneer Women throughout the United States and Canada are celebrating the 40th year of their founding as an organization promoting participation in civic life and Jewish cultural activities.

The four Pioneer groups of Long Beach are invited to attend a "Petite Luncheon" as guests of the Long Beach Council of Pioneer Women at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Taube, 4353 Hazelbrook Ave. Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in commemoration of the anniversary.

Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Leah Weinberg, national field advisor for Pioneer Women. Brought to America from Lithuania as a young child, Mrs. Weinberg early became interested in the Labor Zionist Youth Movement. In her early teens, she went to Israel as one of the first pioneers.

EVENTS scheduled during Mrs. Weinberg's visit to Long Beach include: Chai Group, Oct. 12, 12:30 p.m.

membership tea at Lafayette Hotel, Dimona Group, Oct. 13 noon luncheon at Linden Hall, Avodah and Roslyn Leff Groups, Oct. 13, 8 p.m., Jewish Community Center.

CLUBS

Ballot Is Topic for El Dorado

MONDAY

El Dorado Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Douglas Newcomb School to open the club year. A representative from League of Women Voters will discuss propositions appearing on the November ballot.

National League of Senior Citizens will meet for noon luncheon and a 1:30 p.m. program at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

WEDNESDAY

Claretian Guild will have a noon luncheon and afternoon cards in Machinists Hall with Mrs. Katherine Brown in charge. The public is welcome.

THURSDAY

George Deukmejian, assemblyman for the 39th district, will be guest speaker Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae in the Youth Room of Los Altos United Church, 5550 Atherton St. His topic will be "Are We Getting Our Money's Worth Out of Education?" Hostesses will be Mrs. Margaret Manning, Dr. Joyce Perrin and Miss Lee Lou Sell.

Golden Age Club will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Linden Hall with noon luncheon to be followed by cards. Mrs. Fde Spencer will, preside.

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Young Couples Reveal Their Intentions to Wed

Green-Barisic

At a dinner, for family and close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, Downey, announced engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Jim Barisic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Barisic, Lakewood.

A graduate of Downey High, where she was active in student body affairs, Miss Green continued her education at California State, Long Beach, where she affiliating with Delta Gamma and was selected sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau. Her fiancé, a graduate of Paramount High where he served as student body president, is a political science major at CSLB. The couple plans to wed Jan. 30 of next year.

Osborne-Robertson

Planning to marry Oct. 31 are Karen Lynn Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Osborne, Long Beach, and Edward S. Robertson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Robertson of the Philippines.

She is a graduate of Jordan High and LBCC-BTD and attended Cal State, Long Beach. Now a member of Eastern Star, she is a past worthy advisor for Long Beach Assembly of Rainbow for Girls. Her fiancé is a graduate of De La Salle College, Philippines, and attended LBCC-BTD.

Fugatt-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fugatt of Long Beach announce the betrothal of their

daughter, Charlene Kay, to Curtis Ralph Anderson, son of Mrs. Jean Gathe, Lakewood, and Dale Ralph Anderson, Gig Harbor, Wash.

Miss Fugatt, a graduate of Poly High, is now attending Long Beach City College as is her fiancé. He is a graduate of Lakewood High.

Moriarty-Tanguay

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moriarty, Alexandria, Va., announce engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Raymond Gerard Tanguay Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Tanguay, Long Beach.

She is a graduate of Immaculate Junior College, Washington, D.C., and is currently attending George Washington University where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. The bride-

groom-to-be attended St. Francis College, Loretto, Penn., Long Beach City College and presently attends Officers Candidate School, Ft. Sill, Okla., with graduation and commissioning as a second lieutenant to take place in December. No wedding date is announced.

Steckel-Scanlan

A military wedding on Dec. 29 is planned by Jacqueline Anne Steckel and Ens. Paul Timothy Scanlan, USN. Miss Steckel is the daughter of Mrs. Katie R. Steckel, Warrington, Fla., and John Warren Steckel, Rochester, N.Y. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Matthew Scanlan, Long Beach.

The bride-to-be attended Pensacola Junior College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Wilson High, where he was a member of the varsity water polo team, and of USC, receiving his B.S. degree in management. He received an NROTC scholarship to USC where he affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha and served his fraternity as president.

Currently Ens. Scanlan is undergoing advanced flight training at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christie, Texas, and is scheduled to receive his wings in January.

Lamb-Richards

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lamb of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Susan Jo, to Thomas L. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Richards, Playa del Rey. A graduate of Millikan High, Miss Lamb attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé received his B.S. degree in zoology from Cal State, Long Beach, and is currently attending graduate school at CSLB working toward an M.A. in biology. He is employed on a National Health Institute grant on campus as a research assistant. A Jan. 29 wedding is planned.

Zangger-Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zangger announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jean, to John F. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hoffman, all of Long Beach, and the approaching wedding date of Jan. 30. Miss Zangger, a graduate of Wilson High, now attends Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, also a Wilson graduate, subsequently graduated from LBCC and is attending Cal State, Long Beach where he serves as pitcher for State's conference baseball champions.

Hurlock-Shindler

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurlock, Compton, announce engagement of their daughter, Sherry, to Gary Shindler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shindler, Long Beach. Miss Hurlock is a graduate of Compton High and Cal State, Long Beach. Her affiliation is Delta Zeta. Her fiancé graduated from Wilson and CSLB, affiliating with Tau Kappa Epsilon. The couple will marry in December.

Dunham-Binckes

Janice M. Dunham, daughter of Paul A. Dunham, Long Beach, and Thomas F. Binckes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Binckes, Pittsburgh, Penn., have set a Dec. 20 wedding date. The bride-elect is a graduate of Poly High and Cal State, Long Beach, where she received her B.A. degree in elementary education. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. The bridegroom-elect graduated from Fullerton Junior College with an associate of arts degree in electronics, and from San Jose State College with a B.A. in economics.

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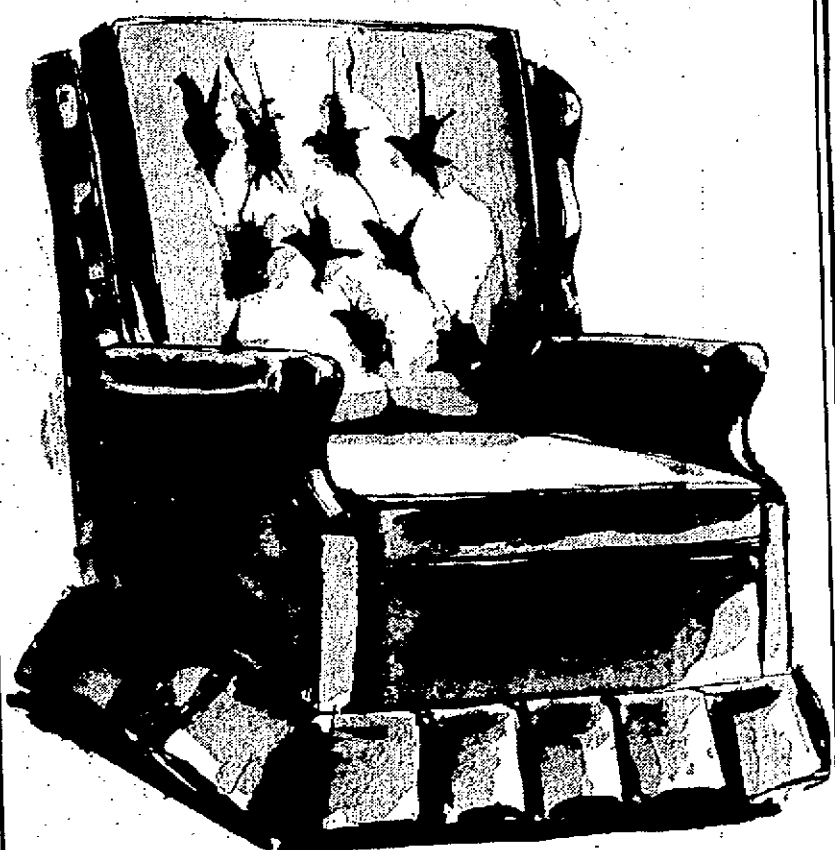


sketched
Kimberly
3-pc. suit
brocade blouse
and collar trim

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Quota Club

Quota Club of Long Beach will open its fall season with a 7 p.m. dinner meeting Monday at Lafayette Hotel. Marie Anderson will present Mrs. Michael Petrich who will speak on Exceptional Children's Foundation. Mrs. Ruth Peterson will preside. Guests are welcome.

Sisterhood Lunch at Temple Sinai

Temple Sinai Sisterhood Sinai, Seventh St. and Main will hold a Simchat Torah luncheon Tuesday at Temple social hall.



Gala Ball to Benefit Children

They have cherubs on their minds—real and s McBride, John Sewak and James Sippelle (fr ingale Ball which will feature cherub statuary dren's Memorial Hospital. The event is schedu tional Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. John ing. Mrs. Sewak is chairman of the ball; Mrs. William Carls, chairman of the patron and pa

tatuary. Nightingale members Mmes. James E. om left) are planning the 11th annual Night- decor and benefit the pediatrics wing of Chil- led for Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Interna- y Catron and his orchestra will play for danc- McBride, chairman of reservations; and Mrs. troness committee.

Buffum's

LONG BEACH

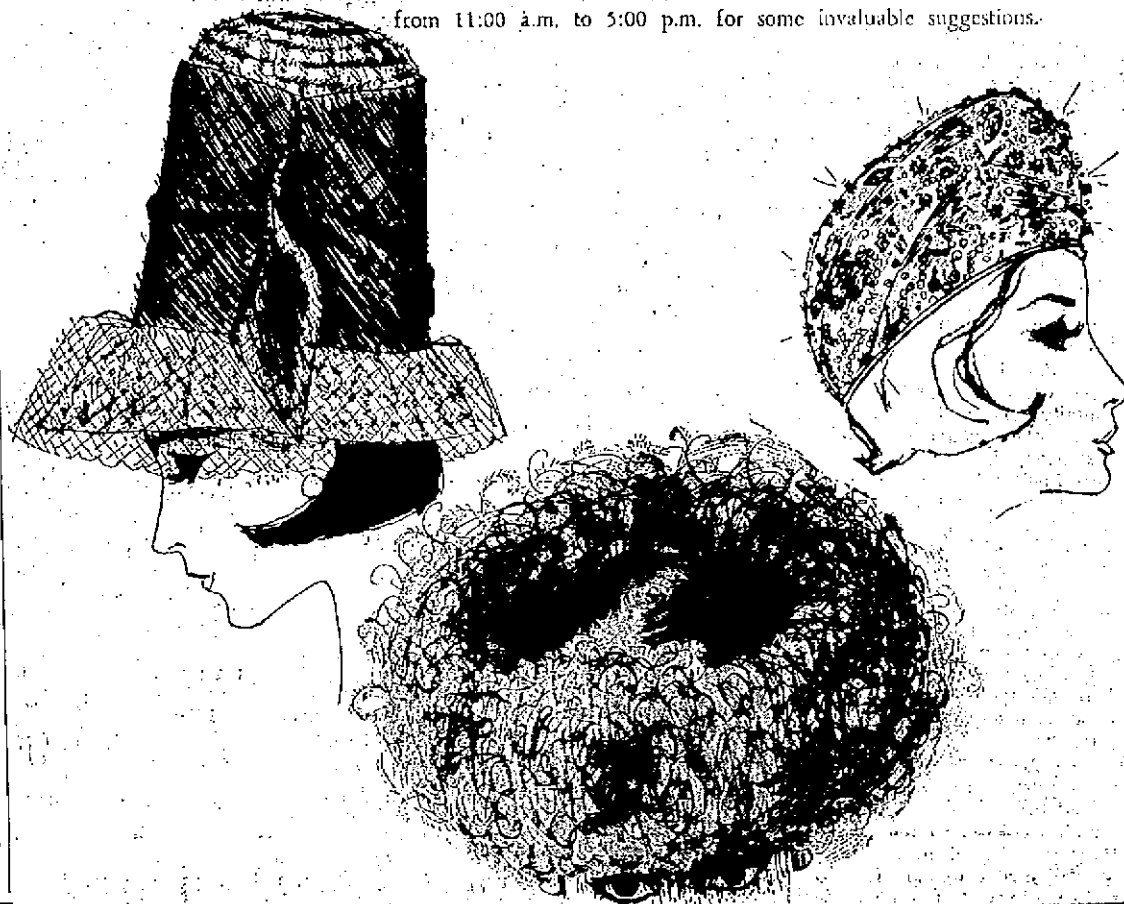
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Enter in a hat that profiles your personality with the skill of a great designer . . . flatters you with the individuality that makes women who wear Leslie James hats—simply great! Here, three, made for big moments from our new collection. Fashion Millinery. 25.95 up



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- mother of the bride •
- cocktail •
- regular and large sizes •
- open Monday and Friday evenings 7-9
- BankAmericards welcomed
- layaways invited
- special attention to organizational groups

221 East Fourth St. (between Pine & Locust) HO 7-5339
Ask free on 1st across from Audrey's

Nancy Loder to Wed Preston Lyle Smith

Mrs. Edmund F. Richards announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Caroline Loder, to Dr. Preston Lyle Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mulford Lyle Smith. Father of the bride-elect is the late Carroll Franklin Loder.

Miss Loder is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and UCLA, where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is a teacher in the Long Beach Unified School System and a provisional member of Junior League of Long Beach.

SMITH WAS graduated from Polytechnic High School, USC and USC Dental School. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Delta Sigma Delta. The wedding will be an event of Dec. 12.

Sunshine Party

A covered dish luncheon at noon, followed by a card party, is planned Wednesday by Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle in the Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. Mrs. Hazel R. Weld and Mrs. Mabel Howard are in charge. Proceeds will benefit the club's philanthropies.

Buffum's

LONG BEACH

BE SCINTILLATING

Move in a shimmer of sequins and swinging beaded loops to look radiantly lovely in a long slender fall gown . . . romantic as a shaft of moonlight in ombre shades of silvery grey silk chiffon . . . side slashed. 10-16, 165.95. From our Designers' Circle



FASHION GREATS FROM OUR NEW THIRD FLOOR

Jewish Women Open Club Year

An active club year will get under way for Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Tuesday when Mrs. Harry Tavlin opens her home at 1043 Cartagena Drive for the annual luncheon garden party.

The 11:30 a.m. event will honor all paid-up and new members. Luncheon prepared by council cooks, swimming, card games and door prizes will be featured. Mmes. Sol Ludmerer and Harry Tavlin, are co-chairmen in charge of party plans. Assisting them are Mmes. Harry Freedland, Hilfel Chasin, Sydney Willner, Alex Dworsky, Max Coonen, Hyman Slobodkin, Larry Evan, Albert Weil and Gilbert Lapid. Reservations may be made with Mmes. Lapid, Slobodkin or Ludmerer.

Mrs. Paul Hartstein, president, will discuss the section's newest community service, "School Stay-Ins." In the project council volunteers staff a twice-a-week, after school, study hall program at Franklin Junior High School. By providing a study atmosphere where teen-age youngsters are given school work assistance, this pilot program is an attempt to help curb the rising rate of school drop outs.

NATIONAL Council of Jewish Women, the oldest major Jewish women's organization, has 123,000 members in 329 affiliated units.

Nationally, the council sponsors nearly 1,000 community services for youngsters, older adults and the handicapped, as well as a broad public affairs program.

Long Beach Section's community service projects included hospital bed-side visits, a recreational program at Metropolitan State Hospital, a senior adult program co-sponsored by Jewish Community Center, providing trained teacher assistants for Exceptional Children's Foundation and "Ship-a-Box."

Long Beach Section also participates in a program of service for Jewish communities abroad, including fellowships for U.S. graduate study to leading educators and social workers from other countries, support of John Dewey School of Education of Hebrew University and the provision of a new campus for Hebrew University High School.

Council volunteers also send parcels of toys and educational materials to children's institutions abroad.

Ross Navy Wives

Florence Ross Navy Wives Club 123 will have a luncheon and card social Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Andrew Wiener, 2616 E. Sixth St. Reservations may be made by calling the hostess.

STORE OPENS 9:30 A.M. DAILY

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of Fine **DRESS FABRICS**

A real CLEARANCE of hundreds of small pieces taken from our stocks to make room for new goods arriving. Some more than 1/2 off.

GROUP 1
Here you will find numerous small usable pieces of much higher priced cottons including of course some full bolts. **29¢** yd

GROUP 2
On this counter you will find numerous cuts of much higher priced varied types of dress fabrics. Every piece in usable lengths. **50¢** yd

GROUP 3
Here you will find such things as 60-inch cotton double knits, some 54-inch wools, etc., etc. So again shop early. **1.00** yd.

• Because of big reductions we cannot cut small pieces—No will calls.



TRYING OUT RECIPES for the annual luncheon garden party of Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, to be held Tuesday are "chief cooks" (from left) Mmes. Paul Hartstein, president; Harry Freedland, decorations, and Harry Tavlin, party co-chairman. The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Tavlin, 1043 Cartagena Drive.

Silver Collar Luncheon Will Benefit Blind

Women's Auxiliary to the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association will hold its eighth Silver Collar Luncheon in support of the Guide Dogs for the Blind School at San Rafael Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel.

Training of a guide dog is entirely supported by private contributions and the service is given to the blind without charge. The auxiliary has provided seven blind persons in Southern California with guide dogs.

FALL FASHIONS will be shown. Entertainment will feature Robert Smith, pianist, graduate of Whittier College who received his masters degree in music at the University of California. Smith and his guide dog are graduates of Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. Mrs. Richard Fink of La Mirada is chairman of the

event. Mrs. Pierpont Hamilton, president, and William F. Johns, executive director of Guide Dogs for the Blind, will be honored guests. Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained from Mrs. Orville Warner, 9057 Belmont St., Bellflower.

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ANNUAL SALE OF FRANCISCAN EARTHENWARE
Sept. 28th thru Oct. 10th
SAVE 5.00 ON ANY 16-PC. STARTER SET

Tulip Time

Fruit

Desert Rose

Sierra Sand

Apple

Choose the pattern you like best, then begin with a saving of \$5 on the 16-piece starter set of 4 dinner plates, 4 bread-and-butter, 4 cups and 4 saucers. (Hacienda and Malibu patterns, not shown)

Reg. 19.95 Apple, Desert Rose, Fruit, Tulip Time, Hacienda **14.95**

Reg. 17.95 Sierra Sand and Malibu **12.95**

BUT DON'T WAIT — THIS SAVINGS FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY

OPEN STOCK in all patterns available when you want to add serving pieces and extra place settings ... China Department.

Golden Day Approaches

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O. Ploppers came to California in 1943, living first in Los Angeles and Hollywood. Mr. Plopper is a retired postmaster. The couple has 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Plopper will be honored next Sunday at an open house in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. The event will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. in their home, 5427 Harco St.

Hosts will be the couple's four daughters, Mrs. Robert Hooven and Mrs. Herman Church, Long Beach; Mrs. Roy Beebe, Lakewood and Mrs. Dean Nagaard, Rialto, and husbands.

MARRIED in Canastota, N.Y., 50 years ago, the

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An Exciting New Season ... Special Saturday Classes

Advanced Latin Dances 8:00 A.M. Modern Jazz Class 11:30 A.M.
Seniors' Western Class 10:00 A.M. Junior Masters' Class 12:30 Noon
(exhibition ballroom dancing) (exhibition ballroom dancing)

All of the above by Mr. Steve Pack, Choreographer with MGM, movies and television.

ALL DAY SATURDAYS—Salsa taught by Miss Peggy Carr, member of the Royal Academy of Dancing and the British Imperial Ballerina, London. Mondays: Precision Star Teams Tuesdays: Prep and Modelists Classes

For Membership Application Information
Call GA 4-1356 after 4:30 P.M. HA 9-2340 before 3:00 P.M.

Buffum's

LONG BEACH

MONDAY SPECIALS

ONE DAY ONLY!

LINEN-WEAVE SHEATH DRESS.....14.00
Reg. 19.00. Perfect classic in 100% rayon. Beautifully detailed with scoop neck, tiny sleeves, clever bow detail on the pseudo-belt, lined bodice. Choose yours from a selection of fall colors in a wide range of sizes. You'll wear it everywhere. Dress Shop.

5-PC. PLACE SETTING IN NORITAKE.....3.95
Special! Imported Noritake—the fine china that has the place of honor on any table! 5-pc. place setting includes dinner plate, salad plate, bread-and-butter plate, cup and saucer. In a choice of three patterns—Ardis, Brooklane, Graytone ... China Dept.

Buffum's

TOY OF THE WEEK!

TALKING CECIL
THE SEASICK SEA SERPENT!
3.99

Reg. 9.99 Cecil stands a BIG 18" tall, fluff-plush covered, has rolling eyes, and Mattel's proven patented voice unit—no batteries. Just pull the Chatty-ring and he says eleven different things—you'll be amazed! He's in our Toy Shop.

Hill and Dale

SHOW TIME!

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th

The curtain goes up on a spectacular review of what's new in Hill and Dale fashion shoes for Fall, Winter and cruise wear. Here for this very special event is

MR. CARROLL KELLY

of Hill and Dale who will personally show you the complete collection in our Shoe Salon. He will be happy to take your special order on any style you choose, at no additional cost. See the collection.

Homemakers Wanted

Long Beach Homemakers' Service, a project of Junior League of Long Beach, will start a new Homemakers' Training Course Oct. 5 at the Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.

The course is open to qualified women interested in joining the staff of the service as homemakers.

The homemaker should be a woman who is genuinely interested in helping others as well as earning her own living, according to Mrs. Helen Collins, Homemaker Service supervisor.

"I PICTURE the ideal homemaker as a resourceful person, able to step into almost any home situation in which a crisis exists and assist the family in a number of ways, utilizing her own personal experience as well as the knowledge gained

from the training course," said Mrs. Collins.

The homemaker goes into a home on a short term basis to help keep a family together when the mother is ill, whether she is at home or hospitalized.

Classes will be held Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Deadline for registration is Thursday. Interested women may call Mrs. Helen Collins, United Way of Los Angeles County, 3515 Linden Ave., or apply in person at the United Way Building, 3515 Linden Ave.

MRS. FREDERIC C. Wise Jr., Homemaker training chairman of the service, is in charge of the course. Instructors will include Mrs. Anne Janesek, Long Beach Health Department; Mrs. Elizabeth R. Lieberman, Long Beach City College;

Dr. Amalie Phelan, psychologist; and Pauline Kincaid, Long Beach Safety Council.

Club Plans Graduation

A pot luck dinner followed by dancing will mark graduation for current beginners and intermediate square dance classes sponsored by Bachelors and Belles Square Dance Club.

The event takes place at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Agate Hall, 1711 E. 20th St. New classes begin Oct. 7 at Agate Hall with beginners meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. An intermediate workshop will be held from 9:30 to 11:15 p.m. with Earl Johnson instructing both groups. Qualified dancers may attend the workshop at any time. Registration will be open through Oct. 21.

Bachelors and Belles dance every Tuesday at Agate Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dean Fabrey teaches round dancing from 7:30 to 8:30. Both events are open to the public, according to Dennis Walker, president.

IOOF Picnic on Agenda

Although summer may be over, picnic time is not. Next Sunday morning Recreation Park will resound to the voices of families belonging to Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges comprising District 98.

Torrance, Carson and San Pedro will attend, gathering at 10 a.m. for the picnic.

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We're coming back to Long Beach!

Panhellenic Presents Pledges

Issuing an invitation to Mayor Edwin Wade to attend the annual Long Beach Collegiate Panhellenic "Presents" are (from left) Kathy Turner, Delta Delta Delta; and Joanne Knowles, social chairman. The event will take place Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. One hundred fall pledges of the six collegiate Panhellenic sororities; Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Kappa, will be individually presented. Among those attending will be parents of the pledges and fraternity men from the Long Beach area, who also will act as escorts.

Sharon Scott Will Wed Tom Crosby

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell T. Neighbors are announcing the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Lee Scott, to Thomas Fulton Crosby Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Crosby. All are Long Beach residents.

The bride-elect was graduated from Polytechnic High School and the University of California at Berkeley where she affiliated with Delta Gamma. She also is the daughter of Charles H. Scott, Long Beach.

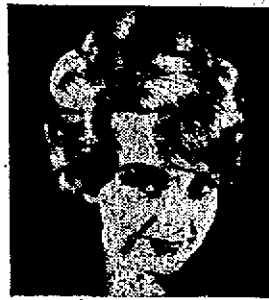
Her fiancé was graduated from Wilson High School and magna cum laude from Stanford University. He now is in his third year at Boalt School of Law, UC, Berkeley. He affiliated with Delta Upsilon at Stanford.

The wedding will take place in January.

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Hair Style designed
exclusively for you
by one of our expert
hair stylists.

COMPLETE
PERMANENT from
\$10.00



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Joyce White, Owner
GE 8-1115
13 Years in Los Altos

Gay Day Due at WCC

Anticipating a new club year is Woman's City Club whose opening meeting Friday will feature music, introduction of the board of directors, Presidents Day, a reception and tea.

Members will gather at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., at 1:30 for an organ prelude by Mrs. Katherine Langdon. A prayer will be offered by Anna McCleary, Bible chairman.

music won high acclaim. Appearing with him will be Albert Julian, cellist, and George Ipsilati, pianist.

AT THE reception and tea, the president and her board will be in the receiving line, and past presidents will preside at tea tables which will be decorated in club colors of gold and lavender.

ender, Mrs. Mabel Tedrow, first vice president, and her hospitality committee are in charge of tea arrangements.

The clubhouse, now free of debt, has been newly decorated within and without, and new kitchen equipment has been installed. A painting and a divan and chair for the lobby are gifts of the drama group.

MRS. JOE M. Taylor, president, will introduce Vice Mayor James A. Hayes, who will bring greetings from the city. Mrs. Taylor will address the membership along lines of her year's theme, "Loyalty, Unity and Harmony", and present her board.

The Murray Korda concert ensemble will be presented by Mrs. O. J. Wiborg, program chairman.

Korda, of Hungarian parentage, returned recently from his third European tour where his violin and gypsy

Margo Nagle to Be Installed

Margo Nagle will take office for a second term as president of Bachelorettes during an installation dinner at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Hoeffly's Restaurant. Guest of honor will be her mother, Mrs. James J. Nagle.

Others assuming board posts will be Gwen Welch, Sue Metzger, Mali Furjanick, Cari Price, Kathy Chaney, Carole Brimhall, Jo Gene Griffin, Fran Turner, Lois Williams, Claudia Pendleton and Helene Hurley.

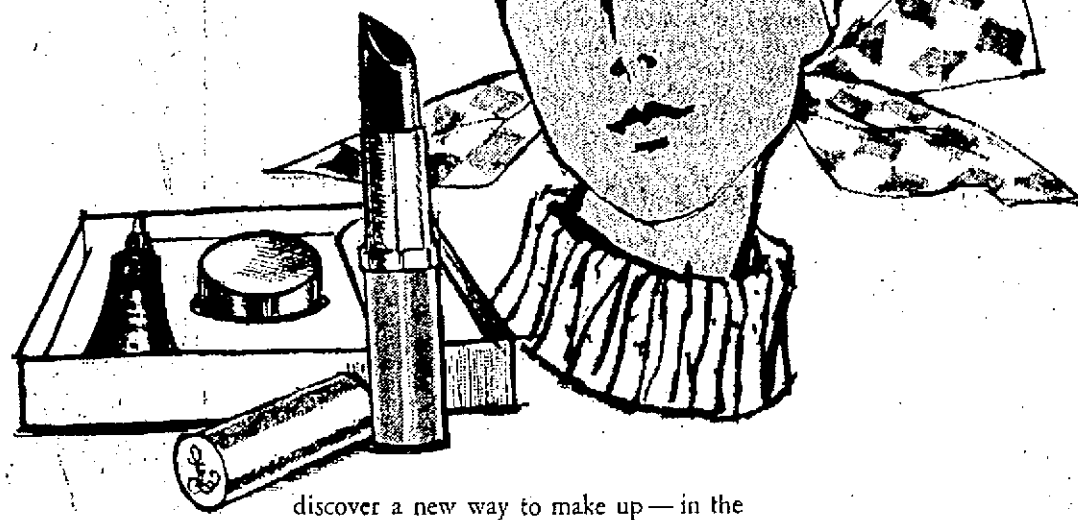
Visit Hawaii

BELLFLOWER — Mrs. John E. Jones and daughter Marilyn, 15520 Cornuta Ave., left last Sunday for an indefinite visit in Hawaii.

Superfluous Hair

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Laura Scott Fries, R. E.
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TENDER YOUNG BEIGES

Estee Lauder's Tender Young Beige Make-up begins with Hydro-Tone foundation, famous for its sheer, matte "finished" finish. Use New Beige, Medium Beige and Dark Beige for a beautiful bare-skin tone. Over this goes Color Contour, luminous colouring-with-a-brush that gives your face the most marvelous "bones" it ever had. Eyelids are lit with beiged colours; pale ivory highlights the brow.

Hydro-Tone Foundation	5.00
Color Contour	5.00
Shadow-Light Stick	3.00
Brow Liner (cake)	2.50
Brow Liner Brush	1.50
Plus Fed. tax	

Estee Lauder's personal representative will be in our Cosmetic Department the week of September 28th. She has a GIFT FOR YOU — a French Peach Make-up Kit. (Hydro-Tone Cream, Make-up and French Peach Re Nutriv Lipstick) with your five dollar purchase.



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mix to match your formal occasions with a bogus pearl and rhinestone studded overblouse and stem slim skirt: Either one of which will match Patty Woodard crepe separates from our Young Californian shop for non-formal and at home occasions. Acetate rayon crepe in blue, pink or black. 5-15.

Skirt 14.95 Shell 12.95

ALSO IN OUR MARINA AND PALOS VERDES STORES

After the Crash She Tows the Line

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

"The first time I saw her on a job I said, 'WHO is this and WHAT is this?'" said Patrolman Terry Brown.

Attractive Maxine Whitson has made a lot of heads turn during her career as a tow truck operator.

"We're not supposed to sweep, lift or push at the scene of an accident," continued Patrolman Brown. "That's the tow truck operator's responsibility. But it's pretty embarrassing to just stand there passing the traffic around Max when she's got an upside down car to wrestle with or is sweeping up the glass."

SLIM, youthful and red haired, Mrs. Whitson doesn't expect any favors on the job. She is now cleaning up the last details of a 19-year contract with the city as a police tow operator that terminated Aug. 31.

Since her husband's death a year and a half ago she has been alone on 24 hour call from the police department in case of car accident or abandonment in her area.

"I miss it, of course, but it's pretty nice to be able to go out to eat or go to the store without worrying about missing a call," said Mrs. Whitson.

She and her husband each had their own tow trucks. Mrs. Whitson's is equipped with a hydraulic lift that she can operate with a touch of a finger. She can change a tire in a jiffy, and there are no mysteries in the mechanics of a car for her.

She answered a call one night and found the owner of the car extremely reluctant to entrust his gleaming new Cadillac to a woman.

"Why," he said, "what if the transmission gets hung up?"

"Now don't you worry," said Mrs. Whitson soothingly, "I'll just get right underneath that car and disconnect the drive shaft."

She convinced him.

WHITSON Tow Service, 244 E. Market St., is hidden from passersby by a handsome cinder block fence and attractive landscaping. Inside, it is as head turning as its owner.

There are the wrecked cars, the gleaming tow trucks, the galvanized steel garage and there is also an immaculate tiny white-trimmed, grey cottage completely encircled by a fantastic garden.

This garden grows bric-a-brac, glassware, ceramics, dolls, succulents, vases, china dogs, an antique bicycle, an iron deer, teapots, jars, pots, artificial flower arrangements, shells, pine cones and wind chimes in profusion.

A collection of salt and pepper shakers started Mrs. Whitson off. "That was the root of all evil," she said.

Everything in the garden is washed and polished three times a year and all the display stands are repainted. It takes her five days for the job.

Inside the house, the delicious odor of baking bread goes perfectly with pale pink kitchen walls and crisp, sheer white curtains tied back with matching pink bows. Pink painted, glass front cabinets hold another fascinating collection—this one of miniatures.

The living room is a bower of flower arrangements with comfortable custom furniture, an electric organ and an artificial tree in one corner sporting a perky blue bird.

Gold and white furniture and a pink and white ruffled canopied bed furnish the small bedroom.

ONE OF Mrs. Whitson's customers summed her up perfectly at the scene of an accident one night. He was very casually dressed and when he handed Mrs. Whitson his business card she said jokingly, "Well, you sure don't look like an attorney."

"Well," he said, "you sure don't look like a tow operator, either."



RIDING HIGH, Maxine Whitson expertly raises a wrecked car. The slim, attractive redhead is a head turner at the scene of an accident, when

she arrives in her gleaming tow truck and starts to unravel the tangled autos. Mrs. Whitson has been answering police tow calls for 19 years.

Volunteers Install Mrs. Gray



Mrs. Robert Gray

Table arrangements of miniature birds perched on gold chrysanthemums illustrated the theme of the day, "Blue Birds for Happiness," to 125 members of the Volunteer Auxiliary to Memorial Hospital when they met for luncheon at the Petroleum Club following their annual meeting.

Mrs. Robert Gray was installed as president by retiring president Mrs. Clare D. Hamman.

Mrs. Gray has served on the boards of American Association of University Women, Children's Benefit League, Palos Verdes Peninsula Republican Women's Club and as president of the Episcopal Church Women, St. Francis Parish.

MEMBERS of the board of directors installed with Mrs. Gray were Mmes. J. Paul Holley, Carlton E. Wood, Arthur Buell, Laurito Petersen, Harold Nissen and Herbert Schroeder.

Volunteer Auxiliary was organized in 1960 "to provide volunteer service to patients, families and visitors to Memorial Hospital." Approximately 400 volunteers serve in 40 areas of the hospital.



HONOR OFFICIAL VISITOR

Goldie B. Schroll of Oakland (right), department president of California Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, was crowned as "Queen of Ladies of GAR" by Margie Woods, president, during her official visit to Abraham Lincoln Circle 44 at Veterans Memorial Building.

Community Hospital Auxiliary Makes Plans to Resume Pinkie Tours for Tots

The popular Pinkie Tours for children have been resumed by the auxiliary at Long Beach Community Hospital. Scheduled for the first and third Saturdays of each

month, the tours give groups of youngsters a look at the emergency room, X-ray department, laboratory and pediatrics floor.

Parents, doctors and hospital personnel report that the tours can do much to allay fears of children who must be hospitalized at a later date.

The "Pink Ladies" of Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary guide the children and serve refreshments.

LEADERS of Cub Scouts, Brownies, Camp Fire Girls and similar organizations who wish to schedule a tour for their groups should write to Pinkie Tour Chairman, Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary, 1720 Termino Ave., Long Beach.

Information can also be obtained from the hospital's public relations office.

Barnett Dancers to Perform at Free Show

Gladys Barnett Studios in Hawaiian Gardens will present a variety show on Community Program at Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Danny and Mike Speraw will be featured in a physical fitness number; Paul and Paula Rigby (father and daughter) will demonstrate ballroom dancing; Laurie Arrit, Paula Rigby and Lynn Tibbets will present modern jazz dancing and Cathy Riby will perform an acrobatic ballet. Terry Traub

will close the recital with a specialty solo.

Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Regina Bean as accompanist.

The Tvo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing which will follow the stage show. Joe Marshall will call the dances.

The public is invited to this free program.

Buffet Before Concert

"Gala Overture to the Opera Season" is the theme this year for a buffet dinner next Sunday given by the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association.

Accent will be on glamor as members and friends of the auxiliary gather at the Petroleum Club that evening prior to attending the concert at 8 p.m. by eminent organist Richard Ellsasser in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

MRS. EARL Milton, decorations chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. John Harris, opera vice-chairman, in carrying out the overture theme in the club.

Among those in the pre-concert throng will be Mrs. Ray Peterson, auxiliary president, and Mr. Peterson; Mrs. Alfred H. Durfee, opera chairman, and Mr. Durfee, Rear Adm. and Mrs. Clark Green, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Hershman and Mrs. Betty Benwell, reservations chairman.

The Ellsasser concert is open to the public. Tickets and additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Dorgan, 4200 Linden Ave., or Mrs. Benwell, 3849 Weston Place.

Patriotic and Fraternal Events Are on Calendar

- | | |
|--|---|
| WEDNESDAY
Southern District, Ladies of GAR, 10 a.m., Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa, Los Angeles. Members of Abraham Lincoln Circle 44 will attend.
FRIDAY
Capt. A. D. Borden Auxiliary 139, Army and Navy Union, 7:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Iona Hagan will preside; Freda Groman, hostess.
Monte Vista Court 138, Order of Amaranth, reception for grand officer Maybelle Simpson, 7:30 p.m. | Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.
Long Beach Chapter 173, OES, election of officers and initiation of new members, 8 p.m.; Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Marjorie Bjorkman and 1955 officers will be hostesses.
SATURDAY
Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, public dinner and bazaar, 5:30 to 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Reservations may be made with the chairman, Mrs. Jerome Wood, 1012 E. 10th St. |
|--|---|

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FOASBERG'S FABRIC CARE COUNSELOR
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SWEATER CLEANING
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2nd Sweater FREE
No Limit

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Sorority Installs New President

Eta Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi will install new officers Thursday at 7 p.m. at the home Mrs. Donald R. Craig, 5732 Oakbrook Ave.

Conducting officer Mrs. Claude Vatter, retiring president, will present the gavel to Mrs. Wendell Skelton. Others taking office include Mmes. Edward Meza, Robert Decker, John S. Canim, Clarence O'Neill and William Robertson.

A dinner will follow the ceremony at Eldorado Inn.

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"for The famous Wave That'll Behave"
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Cold Wave Specials

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A Cold Wave for Every Budget

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Lighter Rein for Teeners

DEAR ABBY: My mother died when I was eight months old and I live with my father and my grandmother. They are good to me and I love them very much but, Abby, I am almost 13 years old, am in the eighth grade and I have to go to school with my hair above my ears. I am not allowed to wear the latest styles in clothes, either. I feel so funny in my old-fashioned clothes and this little girl haircut when all the other girls my age have new-style clothes and long hair. I am naturally on the quiet side and I don't make friends very easily and looking like a freak makes matters worse. I am an honor student and I am not boy crazy. Will you please say something in your column about how important it is for a 13-year-old girl to look and dress like other girls her age? My grandmother and father never miss your column. Maybe they will listen to you.—HERE'S HOPING.

DEAR HOPING: If only adults would realize how humiliating it is for an adolescent to be "different." The wounds are deep and the emotional scars are sometimes lasting. I would not give the green light to wild conduct or immodest dress just because "all the other kids" are doing it. But when it comes to clothes, hair-dos and yes, even make-up, even though adults might not like the new fads, teen-agers should have more freedom to express themselves without fear of ridicule. If more parents applied their energies to their children's moral development, instead of raising the roof over a hair-do, or a style of dress that happens to be "in" at the moment, they could spare themselves and their youngsters much agony.

DEAR ABBY: I would like your advice on a very important question which I cannot ask my mother about. One night I went out with this boy and we went a little too far. Ever since then he has been call-



ABBY

ing me up and asking me out for the same reason. I would like to know how I can prove to this boy that I'm not the kind of girl he thinks I am.—NOT THAT KIND.

DEAR NOT: It won't be easy to "prove" to a boy that you aren't the kind of girl who goes "a little too far" after you've already been there. Your only hope is to tell him emphatically that you both misbehaved before and you do not intend to repeat it. So if that's the reason he is pursuing you, he can forget it.

DEAR ABBY: My parents were divorced two years ago. Six months ago my father remarried. I am 14 and I live with my mother, but my father and his new wife invite me to visit them on their farm every weekend. I love my mother and I love my father, too, and I also think a lot of my father's new wife because she has been very nice to me. But I feel like a traitor every time I go to visit them because my mother says it tears her apart every time I go there. My mother asked me if I would go to spend the weekend with my father and his wife if they lived in a little apartment like she does. I guess I wouldn't. Do you think I am wrong to go to the farm on weekends? How can I get over feeling like a traitor?—TRAITOR

DEAR TRAITOR: I wouldn't label you a "traitor" for visiting your father. Your mother may have her reasons for feeling bitter, but these reasons have nothing to do with you, so don't take sides. Visit your father and enjoy those visits.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

Charm School for Teens Re-Opening at Sears

Going back to school can be more exciting than ever for girls nine to nineteen who add a course in charm to their regular curriculum through the Beverlee Kelley Charm School of Sears.

The modest fee is planned for a schoolgirl budget. Over 10,000 students have become a "Princess Charming" by completing the 10-week course.

Classes at the Long Beach Sears open Tuesday, with classes scheduled for junior high, 4 to 5 p.m.; senior high, 5 to 6 p.m.; and elementary school, 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday hours are junior high, 5 to 6 p.m.; senior high, 6 to 7 p.m.; and advanced class, 7:15 to 8:15.

Janice Mutz, who has been with Sears since the opening of the charm school, will be the instructor. Miss Mutz has been the speaker on good grooming and self improvement at many school assemblies locally.

Popularity and understanding friendships, hair loveliness and facial radiance are a few of the facets of charm that will be covered. Modeling is taught as a vehicle for learning poise and self confidence.

EACH GIRL taking the course will receive a note-



Janice Mutz

book to contain lesson pages on which classes are based, a beauty kit and a membership card. Graduates will be presented a gold crown pin.

The course is designed to aid in fulfilling qualifications for Girl Scouts earning their good grooming and hostess badges. Camp Fire Girls will receive credit toward their torch bearer rank. There is a special group rate for four or more enrolling from an organization.

For further information call Miss Mutz at Long Beach Sears.

Wedding Bells to Ring for Two Bridal Pairs

Wedding plans are high on the agenda at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Cullen, where two engagements are being announced this week.

Loretto Ann Cullen, daughter of the couple, will marry Ernest Robert Fussell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fussell of Le Roy, N. Y., Dec. 19.

Miss Cullen was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta, Sinawik, Alpha Phi Gamma and Newman Club. Her fiancé is a

graduate of Washington and Lee University, a Lambda Chi Alpha.

MR. AND MRS. Francis W. Hainley have revealed the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kathryn, to Patrick Bruce Cullen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cullen.

Both young persons were graduated from St. Anthony's High School. The bridegroom-elect attended Long Beach City College. The wedding date will be Nov. 28.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 28-Oct. 2.

MONDAY: Pizza, garden salad, sliced peaches, sugar cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, fruit cup royale, pickle chips and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, corn on cob, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, caneloupé wedge, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, Spanish coleslaw, strawberry sauce, 1/2 tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti and franks, whole kernel corn, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagna, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco with rice, buttered frozen carrots, strawberry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter, and milk.

THURSDAY: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, tossed green salad, whole wheat bread and butter, oatmeal cookie, and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes, buttered frozen spinach, melon fruit cup, hot buttered cornbread, and milk.

Plaza Women Planning Tea

Members of the Plaza Women's Club are planning their annual tea to be held Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Emrich, 2922 Angier Lane, Los Alamitos.

Those eligible for membership are residents and former residents of Lakewood Plaza. The major philanthropic project of the club is the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Persons interested in attending may call Mrs. Emrich or Mrs. Robert Telrick, 7041 Spring St.

Hadassah BPW

A program of skits and music will be presented when Business and Professional Women of Hadassah open the fall season with a 7 p.m. dinner Wednesday at Hoefly's Restaurant. The program is being arranged by Mrs. Harry Gewirtz and Jeanette Scharlin will preside.

He's Top Hat Man--

(Continued From W-1)

He did. But not in front of the camera. After mulling a few bits, he discovered he could rate more rave notices in halllines than in headlines.

As hat man for that most famed of all Hollywood designers, Adrian, he put the crowning touch on wardrobes for such movie greats as Garbo, Carole Lombard, Barbara Shearer, Billie Burke, and Rosalind Russell.

He opened his own private business in 1937 and has been staging his own private drama.

TO MANY, a hat is a hat is a hat, but to Leslie James, it's the exclamation point, the ultimate accent to a beautifully groomed woman.

He believes that only by wearing the proper hat can a well-dressed woman become a true fashion individualist.

He cautions: "Proportion is just as important as flattering the facial features when selecting a hat."

"One should always view the silhouette in a full-length mirror to be sure the chapeau gives pleasing balance to the total look," he continued.

"Often a woman sticks a little something on the back of her head as top interest for a heavy mink coat. It pushes her down like a penguin. Or she may wear a

heavy fur hat to match her heavy fur coat. Result? Heavy!"

So if you have any heavy problems hanging over your head about what to wear with what when and what's top fashion for fall, Leslie James will be here Tuesday with the answers. You can bet I'll be waiting in line.

After all, look what he did for Garbo and Lombard!

February Date Told

SAN PEDRO — Seventy-five relatives will learn today when they gather at the Ante Kaloper home at 1134 W. 15th St. of the engagement of Natalie Marie Kaloper to Anthony Sutlovich.

Among special guests for the champagne reception and buffet dinner will be the bridegroom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sutlovich, 1252 W. 20th St., San Pedro.

The young couple has chosen Feb. 6 as date for their Mary Star of the Sea Church wedding.

Miss Kaloper is a Mary Star of the Sea High School graduate. She is employed in San Pedro where she is vice-president of the Venture Club.

Her fiancé graduated from San Pedro High School and from Harbor College.

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Sunday, Sept. 27 IN THE Independent Press Telegram

Disabled Vets Slate Area Meet

Mrs. John Turner of Long Beach, commander of Seventh District Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, announces that Whittier Chapter 46 and auxiliary will host an 8 p.m. district meeting Friday at Patriotic Hall, 535 S. Greenleaf Ave., Whittier.

Plans will be made for a county council Christmas party for children, and stocking of a gift cart for Sepulveda Hospital.

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Refreshing Talents Trod Little Theater Boards Opera Orders



WEALTHY SCION and confirmed bachelor, Ralph Richmond, finally wins chauffeur's daughter, Sharon Rodriguez, in "Sabrina Fair," at Peppermint Playhouse, Seal Beach. Larry Johns directs. Comedy runs weekends through Oct. 10.



INEFFECTIVELY COWERING to avoid his dominating sister, Keith Houdyshell is confronted by disgusted daughter, Pegi Boucher, and rookie detective, Lee Rhoads, in "Miss Pell is Missing" at Long Beach Community Playhouse. James McNamara directs comedy which plays weekends through October.



MURDER IS INTENTION of Richard Moore when he learns inheritance may pass to distant cousin, Suzanne Lafrance, in "Pine Players' "We Must Kill Toni." Director is Gil Davis. Mystery-comedy plays weekends through Oct. 10.

To Fill Opera Orders

Mail orders are now being accepted for tickets for the San Francisco Opera's 28th season in Los Angeles which opens Nov. 6 at Shrine Auditorium.

The Southern California Symphony Association, sponsor of the opera series here, has mailed 70,000 descriptive folders containing a complete listing of the operatic events.

Puccini's "Turandot" starring Birgit Nilsson will open the season Fri., Nov. 6. Included in the series this year will be the American premiere of Shostakovich's "Katerina Ismailova" (formerly "Lady Macbeth of Mzensk") in English, and new productions of "Fidelio" and "Parsifal."

Two Richard Strauss operas will be presented in honor of the composer's centennial year: "Die Frau ohne Schatten" and a new production of "Der Rosenkavalier." Also, Smolana's "The Bartered Bride" will be revived this season.

MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

Bowl Season Weakened by Conductor's Absence

By RACHEL MORTON

The 43rd season of Symphonies under the Stars at the Hollywood Bowl with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra came to a close early this month after 18 performances of symphonic music and special soloists.

There were two extra concerts given by the Philadelphia Orchestra under direction of Eugene Ormandy, with soloists Isaac Stern, violinist, and Van Cliburn, pianist.

It was these performances by the Philadelphia Orchestra that made us realize the more vividly what a shabby season we have had for the most part. There were exceptions, of course, such as the evenings with such artists as Ricci, violinist, Browning and Watts, pianists, Mary Costa, Jan Peerce, Shirley Verrett, Richard Verreau and Marilyn Horne, vocalists.

BUT THE magnificent playing of the visiting Philadelphia Orchestra could not but point up the weaknesses in our own Los Angeles Philharmonic; nor was the fault entirely that of the players. Each week they were subjected to a new conductor, and not especially gifted ones at that. With little rehearsal and with constant changes of ideas with each new conductor, the wonder is that they played as well as they did.

Eugene Ormandy has been shaping and perfecting his Philadelphia Orchestra for 28 years, and the result is a perfection of performance that brought the audience to its feet in roars of applause.

THE LOS ANGELES Phil-

UCLA Faculty Adds Mehta

Mehli Mehta, internationally renowned as India's leading violinist and as one of the founders and former conductors of the Bombay Symphony Orchestra, will turn his talents toward the training and development of young musicians this fall at UCLA. Mehta, will conduct a University Symphony Orchestra course, planned under the auspices of University of California Extension and the music department at UCLA.

Mehta is the father of Zubin Mehta, the acclaimed permanent conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Applications for the University Symphony Orchestra are available at the University Extension Information Office, Los Angeles 90024.

Magnolia Offers "Oh Dad..."

Arthur Kopit's wild and brilliant "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad" will open Magnolia Theater's fall season on Thursday.

The broadly comic, immediately contemporary play set in a Havana hotel, plays Thursdays and Sundays at 8 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through Oct. 25. Director is Pat Brown.

STARRING AS Mme. Rosette is Irene Tedrow, a graduate of drama from Carnegie Tech, who has appeared on television and radio as well as the stage.

She began her career as a Shakespearean actress, then branched to radio where for 11 years she was "Cordelia Archer's mother, and was in the Arch Oboler series.



IRENE TEDROW

Television viewers will recognize her as a neighbor friend in "Dennis the Menace." Earlier TV roles were

in "The Ruggles" and "Father of the Bride" series.

NORMAN FRIED, a LECC student, portrays Jonathan Rosette. Of his role he says, "In high school and college productions I was always cast as persons many years my senior. Now that I am finally 20, I'm cast as a 17 year old with a mentality of a 10 year old."

Randi Cohen, drama student at California State College at Long Beach, plays Rosalie, while Nat Adler, a veteran of Magnolia productions and drama teacher at a Bellflower high school, is cast as Commodore Rosette.

Ric Doyle and Benny Stevenson are bellboys. A fish, two Venus flytraps, a cuckoo clock also figure in the cast.

Reservations may be made by calling the theater box office.

Duke Ellington Opens 'Eves at Eight' Series

Opening Long Beach City College's 1964-65 "Evenings at Eight" season, Duke Ellington and his orchestra



DUKE ELLINGTON

will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the college auditorium.

A limited number of season tickets will be available Monday through Wednesday at the college banker's office, 4901 E. Carson Street. No single-event tickets will be sold for this performance.

Christened Edward Kennedy Ellington, the noted composer-bandleader was nicknamed "Duke" in grade

school by a classmate who admired his aristocratic air. Ellington established his reputation as a popular composer in the early 30's with such hits as "Sophisticated Lady," "Mood-Indigo" and "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing."

IN RECENT years Ellington has continued as an innovator in modern music and has made a number of European tours with his orchestra in addition to regular concert and recording work in the U.S. He was also the first "big band" vited to perform at Carnegie Hall.

band can play, including many compositions by "the Duke, the Ellington orchestra has drawn praise from such musical authorities as Jose Iturbi, Leopold Stokowski and the late George Gershwin.

Among the featured performers with the Ellington orchestra are Johnny Hodges, Ray Nance, Harry Carney and vocalist Milt Grayson.

Ends Season

With the final performance of Johnny Mathis and The Young Americans at the Greek Theater tonight, the gold curtains will close on the 12th summer season's offerings.

Classics on Loan From L.B. Library

New recordings received at the Main Library during the past week represented many musical forms in the classical catalog. The Juillard String Quartet plays "Quartet in C Major for Strings" by Anton Dvorak. Classical guitar selections by Villa-Lobos, Turina, and Falla are played by Julian Bream.

The Nine Symphonies of Beethoven, with Herbert von Karajan conducting the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, has been added to this collection.

"CONCERTO FOR Piano and Orchestra" by Arthur Bliss is dedicated to the "People of the United States of America." Trevor Barnard is the pianist and the Philharmonia Orchestra is directed by Sir Malcolm Sargent.

"Romantic Organ Music" with Carl Weinrich, organist, has selections by Franck, Liszt, Mendelssohn and Brahms. Jascha Heifetz is heard on the recording of "Concerto in A Minor for Violin and Orchestra" by Glazunoff.

Phonograph recordings may be borrowed from the record section of the Main Library for a two week period.

Japanese Children's Art Show Appealing

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Of great charm is an exhibit, "Yokkaichi Children's Art," at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through Oct. 25. These young artists in Long Beach's Japanese sister-city are from elementary through secondary grades.

The works are exquisitely displayed on the Museum's second floor which is treated in serene Japanese fashion. An ingenious panel of packaging fabric in greige traces a horizontal band around much of the area. The color is accentuated by judicious placement of earth-toned pairs of sheets of construction paper. Five scrolls give vertical accent to this design. In the center of the floor is suggested a rock garden.

THE DRAWINGS and paintings give youthful views of the aspects of daily life of Yokkaichi: industry, shipping, manufacturing, and architecture along with gaily colorful festivals like the Boys' Birthday (wildly flying fish kites), girls' doll party, and "Watching the Cherry Blossoms."

It is interesting to contrast the lively, colorful paintings and drawings with the discipline of the calligraphic scrolls. Some are tightly disciplined and contain many characters in or-

On Stage

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 101 E. Anaheim St., Miss Pell is Missing, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, through Oct. 10.

MAGNOLIA THEATER, 500 Main St., "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, through Oct. 25.

OFF BROADWAY THEATER, 211 1/2 Ave., "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, through Oct. 18.

PEPPERMINT PLAYHOUSE, 134 Main St., Seal Beach, "Sabrina Fair," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Oct. 10.

PINE PLAYERS, 1611 Pine Ave., "We Must Kill Toni," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, through Oct. 10.

THEATER UPSTAIRS (Theater Hall), 333 Locust Ave., "Arms and the Man," 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, through Oct. 17.

PERMANENT WAVE SALE...

A \$17.50 Breck Serene Magic Permanent Complete with Style Cut \$11.95

Here's a touch of "Magic" for your Fall Hair Do... and it's on SALE!

"BRECK SERENE" fashions even problem hair, whether your hair is dried, or made coarse by Sun or Tinting... it will respond with wondrous resiliency. It's the next best thing to naturally curly hair. It is given with the finest professional care.

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FRANK BROS' 34th ANNIVERSARY SALE. Begins Friday, October 2. Reductions in every department of the store.

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Call's new wrinkle resembles fine interwoven strands of licorice, and a handsome texture it is especially when paired with matching smooth calfskin as shown here in the new scooped pump. In black and just **12.99**

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OUTDOOR ART FAIR, with all exhibited works for sale, takes place today in Bixby Park from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. under auspices of the Long Beach Art Assn. The public is invited to attend the annual event.

Water colors, oils, mixed media, graphics and sculpture will be on display. At 3:30 p.m. cash prizes and ribbons to winning artists will be awarded. Frederick Black, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, will judge the entries.

Current exhibit at the LBAA gallery in the Villa Riviera, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., are works with a fall theme by 61 members of the association. The show may be viewed through Wednesday (closed Monday) from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

NEW APPROACH in informative art lectures will be presented by William Hill when he appears Monday, Oct. 5, in the first of a series of lectures before the Long Beach Museum Assn. and Friends. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

His illustrated talks, based on "Attitudes in Art," will lead to a greater appreciation and understanding of painting and sculpture as they have developed in our time.

Hill, now educational curator of the new Los Angeles County Art Museum, formerly was on the art faculty of California State College, Long Beach.

Further information may be obtained from the program chairman, Dr. Ward Yourry, 1820 Snowden Ave.

ADJUDGED THE best scene of Catalina by a non-resident in the recent Catalina Art Festival was an oil by Christie Vivirito, 4315 E. Deora Way. For his version of the bay and beach at Avalon, with the Casino and hills in the distance, Vivirito won the Special Catalina prize of \$150 donated by the Santa Catalina Island Co.

POTTERY JARS from the middle Bronze Age (1750 B.C.), two large pieces of mosaic floor from Beit Shean Monastery of Our Lady Mary (sixth century

A.D.) and a stone tomb door dating back to the second century A.D. have been added to "Treasures of Israel," the Holy Land, current exhibit at Lytton Center of the Visual Arts, 8150 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

Main feature of the show is the first fragment unearthed of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Handicrafts, works of art, fashions and color films are included in the comprehensive exhibit. Admission is free; hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY paintings from the collection of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Los Angeles, go on display beginning Oct. 4 at the Palos Verdes Library Gallery, 2400 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes. The show will conclude Oct. 28. Gallery hours are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. week days and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Purchase of fine art as a corporate program was begun by Stanley N. Barbee during the 34 years he was president of the company. He amassed a highly respected collection, with emphasis placed on Los Angeles artists.

AFRICAN art, and fabrics by Jack Lenor Larsen are currently being shown through Nov. 1 at Otis Art Institute, 2401 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

A **RETROSPECTIVE** exhibit of works by the late Francis de Erdely is set for next Saturday through Oct. 31 in the galleries of the Whittier Art Assn., 727 S.

Guild Gathering Slated Thursday

A benefit luncheon and card party, with a book review planned for those not wishing to play cards, will be given by the Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, Thursday noon at the church, 505 E. 36th St. Mrs. Ray Burkland, president, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Adele Reed, Anne Wood will arrange harvest decorations and Ann Pritchett will greet guests. The public is invited.

Painter Ave., Whittier. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

Professor of Fine Arts at USC for 10 years prior to his death in 1959, de Erdely has been described as the classic draughtsman of our time. Among his works to be shown are two powerfully sensitive drawings, "Aztec Mother" and "The Banjo Player" and an oil, "Gitana."

Nostalgic Musical to Open



Betty Grable



Dan Dailey

"High Button Shoes," called a peppery mixture of burlesque, vaudeville and musical comedy — with a generous dash of nostalgia, is up next at Melodyland Theater, set to open a two-week run Tuesday night. "Show Boat," current occupant of the Anaheim theater-in-the-round, closes tonight.

Bright stars of the musical treat, written by Stephen Longstreet and called by Time Magazine "a masterpiece of controlled pandemonium," are Betty Grable and Dan Dailey.

The attractive Miss Grable, the GI's favorite pin-up girl, plays the feminine lead, wearing "high button shoes" with class and distinction on her gorgeous gams.

SONG AND DANCE man Dailey will be seen as a wild and woolly, fast-talking swindler, who, with his pal, portrayed by comedian Ben Lessy, will do anything for a fast buck, including trying to sell underwater real estate or fixing the Rutgers-Princeton football game. Tall and leggy Glen Turnbull, talented dancer-actor, is set for another important role, that of Betty's father.

The Jule Styne score, with lyrics by Sammy Kahn, contains such songs to remember as "Papa, Won't You Dance With Me?" "I Still Get Jealous," the great specialty number, "Security," plus the stirring ballad, "Can't You See Yourself in Love With Me?"

A Dramatic Life--a Happy Ending

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
P.T. Food Editor

His life might be likened to a jig saw puzzle. Even though the pieces have scattered many times, in each instance, he has picked them up and fit them nicely into place again. It all began in Czechoslovakia.

Today's Chef of the Week Eugene B. Schlesinger, was born in the town of Zalaha in the days when democracy and freedom were enjoyed under Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, who had been president of Czechoslovakia since it was established in 1918.

Schlesinger had completed one year toward his law degree at the University of Prague, when Hitler came into power in 1939. Then life for the Schlesinger family simply disintegrated. They were sent to concentration camps—each to a different one. He landed at Bergen-Belsen on the Russian front.

AFTER FOUR years—years, which could tell a story all their own—the American Army freed him and he returned home to find his family gone. Where, he didn't know. Time had added another chapter to his life. His mother and stepfather had been murdered—his brother returned after three months, and his sister three months after that.

Determined to start a new life, Schlesinger moved to Chata, Czechoslovakia, and went into the meat business. He remained five years, during which time he provided a living for seven orphan children.

As the sun began to shine again on his country, Schlesinger's thoughts turned to sports. He hired a manager for the butcher shop, and joined the S. K. Bratislava professional soccer team. He "captained" it for two years, during which time it won two championships. He also played with the All-Stars, a Czechoslovakian team.

When he had reached the peak of form after the starvation-concentration camp

ordeals, the Communists sought him as a member of their party. But he and his bride escaped across the border into West Germany. And that is still another chapter in itself.

FIVE YEARS had passed since he and his high school sweetheart had seen each other. She they later learned had been sent to Bergen-Belsen, also. Another five months had passed, since they were released, yet she had lived only 30 miles away.

Anyway, all was well now, and after several months in Germany, an uncle in Detroit, Mich., sent affidavits to them, and in 1950 they came to the United States.

But life still held a few hurdles for the Schlesingers. Detroit was almost strike bound. He accepted a temporary job; however, with a bakery which paid \$25 per week.

Before long the meat business again opened up to him and he went into a butcher shop. With his eyes constantly on-the-ball—and the meat, he worked up, and a year later he had a shop of his own.

In 1951, he sold and followed his brother to California. Just this past summer his sister visited them here. It was the first time he had seen her in 15 years. She and her family still live in Czechoslovakia.

PRESENTLY, Schlesinger and his partner, Max Finegan, own the Center Meat Co., with three large locations in Santa Ana, Lakewood and Garden Grove.

A member of the Los Cerrillos Lodge of Masons, he is also active in the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce.

He and Mrs. S (Eva) now have two daughters, Judy, 14, and Veronica, 10. A devoted father, all children, in turn, adore him. In fact, he's the Pied Piper of the neighborhood. The arrival of his station wagon each night, means the arrival of the



Eugene B. Schlesinger

neighborhood children, as well.

Our "Chef" smokes cigars like crazy, yet never bothers to light one. He divides his leisure hours between chess, swimming, bowling, ping pong and walking. When he cooks, he barbecues, yet his recipe today is for Chicken Paprika.

CHICKEN PAPRIKA
3 1/2 to 4 lb. chicken
1 tsp. flour
2 tsp. paprika
1 large fresh tomato
2 tsp. salt
2 1/2 large onions
3/4 cup pure lard
1/2 tsp. black pepper, (freshly ground)
2 large green peppers
Cut up stewing chicken in small pieces. Chop onion and green peppers and saute in hot fat. Add paprika, black pepper, salt and tomato to chicken. Pour in 1/2 glass water, cover and simmer, stirring occasionally. Keep adding water as needed until chicken is tender. The finished product should contain a rich gravy. Serve with dumplings or steamed rice.

Written Note May End Musical Variety

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a very inconsiderate neighbor. They have two boys, one in school and one too young for school.

The older boy sits in the garage with the door open and pounds on a drum and practices on a clarinet (he really can't play either of them). They also cut the smallest boy's hair in the garage and he screams at the top of his lungs. All this is usually going on in the evenings and Sunday mornings.

Should I call my neighbor and tell her how annoying that noise is? It's about to drive me out of my mind. —SUFFERING NEIGHBOR

DEAR SUFFERING:

One is tempted to say and notify the police because your neighbors are "disturbing the peace" — BUT one does have to be careful about making enemies of neighbors. Offended and angry, they might go all out to make life in the neighborhood a real misery. Imagine one solid blast of noise all day long.

My suggestion to you is to write a **FRIENDLY** note and say that you (or your husband) have not been feeling too well lately and the doctor has advised rest and quiet. This leads quite factually into requesting a special favor—you'd appreciate it **EVER SO MUCH** if she could get the kids to be

quieter. If she is worth her salt, the mama, she'll listen. —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

It started three years ago. I went with my guy for a year and a half before we started "going all the way." We are still "going all the way" but if our relationship doesn't become permanent, I'm wondering if I stand a chance of finding someone halfway decent.

I would like to marry someone I've said "No" to because a man will never let a girl forget what she's done (so I've heard). I am not a bad girl; I know right from wrong but I made a mistake. There is nothing I want more than to love, be loved and have a good home and children.

What chance do I (and other girls like me) have of being a beloved wife and mother after living a life like mine?—AFRAID.

DEAR AFRAID:

You've made quite a drastic mistake. I think you realize how wrong you were to establish this intimate relationship with the young man. However, you're making another drastic mistake in thinking that a wrong can't be righted.

Williams Drama

The Stage Society Theater, 9014 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, re-lights Oct. 21 with the West Coast premiere of Tennessee Williams' latest Broadway success, "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Any More."



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Degree of Honor Sets District Meet

Degree of Honor Lodge will hold a district rally Thursday at Machinists Hall with Long Beach Lodge 108 as the host group.

A baked ham dinner will be served from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Lloyd, 355 Colorado Place.

Program for the evening will include: Escort and introduction of national and state officers by Talitha Cumi Lodge 156 of Los Angeles; opening ceremonies, Long Beach Lodge 108; initiation of candidates, Los Angeles Lodge 123; graduation ceremonies, Southeast Lodge, Huntington Park 151; good of the order, Santa Monica Bay Lodge 120; and closing ceremonies, South-

west Lodge of Los Angeles, 154.

DRILLS will be performed by Los Angeles 127, Southwest 154 and Long Beach 108. Choral groups will be provided by Santa Monica Bay 120, Southeast 151 and Talitha Cumi 156.

Lalla Thomas, state director, will be in charge of the event.



Mrs. Lyle F. Murphy

To Lead Auxiliary Conclave

Mrs. Lyle F. Murphy, 4480 Myrtle Ave., president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the California Medical Association, will preside at the auxiliary's fall conference Monday through Thursday at Hotel del Coronado in Coronado.

More than 200 physicians' wives, representing 7,400 members of the auxiliary throughout the state, are scheduled to attend.

ACTIVE IN medical auxiliary work for almost 20 years, Mrs. Murphy is a past president of the Woman's Auxiliary to Los

Angeles County Medical Society, and has served in various posts during the past six years with the Woman's Auxiliary to the California Medical Association.

AMONG GUEST speakers

at the conference will be Mrs. William H. Evans of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association, and Dr. James C. Doyle of Beverly Hills.

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Oswald Jacoby

Bid Fine, Play Poor

North might well have gone to three hearts instead of trying three diamonds as his second bid, but the final contract would have been the same four hearts.

Four hearts is one of those hum-drum, every-day contracts that we run into every time we play bridge. South has two spade losers and one club loser with normal distribution of the defender's cards and on happy days he would probably be claiming his contract very

NORTH		25	
♥ 875			
♥ 1062			
♠ AQ 103			
♣ 873			
WEST	EAST		
♥ KQ6	♠ A 10 4 3 2		
♥ 75	♥ 984		
♥ 974	♥ 8652		
♠ 86542	A		
SOUTH (D)			
♣ J9			
♥ AKQJ3			
♠ KJ			
♣ KQJ10			
Both Vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ K.			

early in the proceedings.

This day turned out to be a miserable one for South. West made his normal opening lead of the spade king, and East proceeded to think the situation over for awhile. The defense needed four tricks—and two spades, one club and a club ruff would total four.

THEREFORE, East overtook his partner's king of spades with his ace. Then he cashed his ace of clubs and put his partner in with a spade.

It took very little thought on West's part to place a club on the table, and another lay-down game had bit the dust.

Women to Lead Study Groups

Long Beach Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee, will entertain prospective members at a coffee hour Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hans Weil, 263 Granada Ave.

Plans will be announced for the newly organized study groups to be held by Mmes. David Barkin and Arthur Gottlieb.

The women's committee is an organization with more than 73,000 members of 20 chapters that supports the Brandeis University Library.

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The Effective Dandruff Control—Keeps head and shoulders free from unsightly dandruff. Reg. 89c 2.4 oz. Size **59c**

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MAYFAIR—4 transistor with variable speed. Uses standard 3" tape (included). Safety erase feature. Reg. 14.88 **12.88**

Tell-A-Tale Books
WHITMAN—Large assortment of children's titles... fully illustrated, large easy-to-read type. Reg. 19c **6.88c**

SCHICK STAINLESS STEEL Double Edge BLADES

Reg. 79c Pak of 5 **69c**

SCHICK Shave Cream
Recommended for Stainless Steel Edges... Reg. or Menthol. 11 oz. 98c Size **83c**

Vacuum Bottle "THERMOS"
Wide mouth (pint size) style with FREE "Server Lid". For hot or cold drinks, even food. **2.49**

Onion Chopper VILLAWARE
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Glass with assorted color-plastic tops. Also for chopping carrots, celery, potatoes, etc.

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Crystal Clear & Clean. Reg. or Extra Holding. 15 oz. Reg. 1.48 **1.19**

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Desert Flower HAND & BODY LOTION by SHULTON
Softens, tones and restores moisture to your skin. 8 oz. **1.00**
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Choice of 3 Formulas Reg. 13 oz. 69c Size **21.00**

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Salon styled with "spiral-air" drying action, automatic thermostat. Adjusts from 26" to 33". Folds really for storage. **19.95**

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"Ivy League"—14" wide, gusset, lunch pocket with flap, zipper pencil case, carrying handle and strap. **2.49**

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Copper color flexible goose-neck lamp with push button on/off switch. 16" bulb included. Reg. 6.98 **5.98**

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(Furniture from "Concert 75" collection by Basil Witz)

FALL 1964

HOME FURNISHING FASHIONS

Furniture, carpeting, draperies, interior decorating accessories / SEPTEMBER 27 • Independent, Press-Telegram

Newest In Home Fashions On Display Here

Proper Settings of Furniture With Indoor Decor Stressed

By STELLA ROACH

News Bureau Director, Los Angeles Home Furnishings Mart

Much is written about new styles in furniture and trends in interior design. Everybody wants to know what's fashionable. Twice a year manufacturers of home furnishings strew around getting out new designs. "Something new" has to be shown each market when oftentimes "something old" might be just as good. But a fickle public, think the manufacturers, must be pleased.

Not enough is said about the importance of interior decor (which includes the proper selection of furnishings against the proper background) fitting the personality, the likes and the habits of whoever is going to occupy the newly decorated home or office. Too often people will allow someone else to decide what is suitable for the family home. A man will leave the decorating of his office to an interior designer without hithering what the results will be.

A good architect as well as a good, reputable interior designer will study the habits, the pet peeves, the likes and dislikes on color and other features of that client before starting to design a home or interior, an office or a laboratory. If it is a home, the entire family will be consulted as to preferences as well as to hobbies and other phases of the family's life.

FORTUNATELY, today there is much mixing of period styles as far as furniture, accessories and interior decorating are concerned. A manufacturer may use a most contemporary chair frame and put traditional fabric on it and vice versa. An interior designer mixes periods consistently these days.

Perhaps I can prove my point that a person must follow the adage "Be yourself" when planning to build or remodel by describing what is

going on right now with my own two-story studio duplex. It is a very old building, dates back to 1912. Although I work at the Los Angeles Home Furnishings Mart where I am exposed to 600 showrooms of beautiful furniture, carpeting and accessories, I decided to use the help of an expert. Wolfe Shayne, a former screen writer-producer has turned a former hobby - interior design - into a profession. Mr. Shayne studied my way of life thoroughly. He took in the fact that I love animals and have a number of pets, that I work both at my office and my home, and I love color. But he never selected a piece of wallpaper or a paint without trying it on me in various ways.

WHEN I DESCRIBE my color scheme to some of my friends they actually let out a scream... until they see the place and then they love it. The other day, a young woman who had the wrong address stopped to ask for help in locating the people she was looking for. She made me feel better than anybody else about my downstairs, which is all finished. She loved it so much she asked if she could bring her husband by to look at it. I felt flattered! A young couple admiring the surroundings of a 55-year-old woman!

The living and dining room walls are a blue-green (some light changes it to green-blue), the cove ceilings, remodeled fireplace and window frames are a chalk white. The windows open in, so instead of drapes which would be awkward, frames with chalk white material tacked, very full, have been attached to the windows. This is a "pet" protection idea. My cats and dog will not be ripping or soiling these. The wall between dining room and kitchen is covered with a charcoal gray - almost black - paper that has a white snow-flake pattern on it. Encouraged by Mary Hickox, the charming commentator on radio station KFI, I used what I have always wanted in carpeting: a bright red, continuous filament nylon which the manufacturer (Callaway) named "Craftique," and the color Royal Ruby.

A BLACK AND WHITE print sofa, a three-piece antique set consisting of a love seat, a large "papa" chair and a smaller "mama" chair are the main pieces of furniture. The three-piece set has been refinished in a dark, almost black, teak and the cushions are in a stripe of the blue-green of the walls with a lighter green. And because I love it so, there is a rattan Maharani chair with a small

matching table. By the sofa is a small round table lamp and my good friend and fellow National Home Fashions League member, Millie Hampshire designed two large chalk white spun shades. She is designing a "wall-hung" shade (which is wired with two bulbs) but hangs in such a way that it looks as if it were built just for the wall. This will go in the dining room. Mr. Shayne has a lovely antique Chinese lamp - a small statue of a Chinese woman is set on a small brass base. I use this on the dining table for additional light.

The dining room is furnished with my old mahogany furniture which has been re-

finished so that the natural beauty of the wood shows. The high gloss has been removed. The chair seats are covered with a striped fabric which picks up the red of the carpet along with gold and orange stripes (sounds wild but it isn't). Pictures on both living and dining room walls pick up all colors used throughout.

MY KITCHEN is in blue and white with many touches of yellow. The upstairs, still in the "making" or "re-making", rather will be in lighter colors cheerful blues, greens and yellows with the bathroom done in dove gray, orange and yellow. The back bedroom has been turned into

a den-office and will feature a curvy wall.

The stairwell wall will be lined with pictures. The upper hall wall will feature pictures, paintings and photographs, both of people wearing hats and as you approach the upstairs there will be a large, lighted, curio cabinet holding my most colorful hats which will be held by those charming paper paper mache wig-holders. The reason for all this hat business is that I always wear a hat - have a passion for them. They are my only extravagance.

So you see how Wolfe Shayne considered my devotion to animals, my passion for hats and my love for color in re-designing my apartment.

Stores Are Showing Finest in Furniture

By KEN CHILCOTE

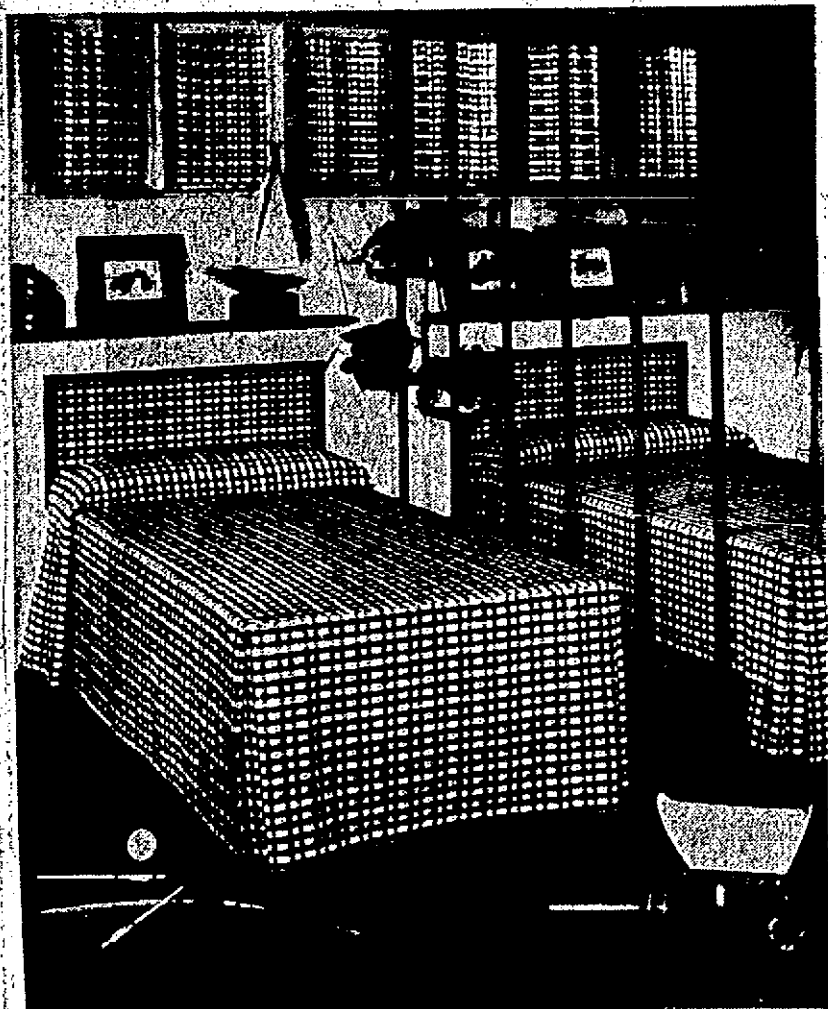
Presenting a fresh look in home furnishings, from the floor to the ceiling in every room, Long Beach area retail stores join this week in a big celebration of Fall Home Fashion Time.

Displayed will be a great assemblage of the newest in furniture, carpeting, draperies and accessories.

Carpeting is the really big news. Your merchants have the newest in colors and fabrics in carpets and rugs for every room in the home. That's right. Every room!

is high style this year to carpet your kitchen!

In this section will be found picture stories and advertisements showing these newest home creations. Check them and then visit the retail stores and see these articles in room displays. It will be a treat for you.



A PAIR FOR THE BOYS

Red, white and blue is a perfect color scheme for the young boys of your house. Start with the bedspreads in bright royal blue plaid. The headboards, shelves and the brightly painted "barber shop poles" are easy do-it-yourself projects for the man of the house. The headboards are simple wooden frames with fabric stretched and tacked to back. The headboard frame is bright red—and the "poles" are painted alternately red and blue.

ON THE COVER

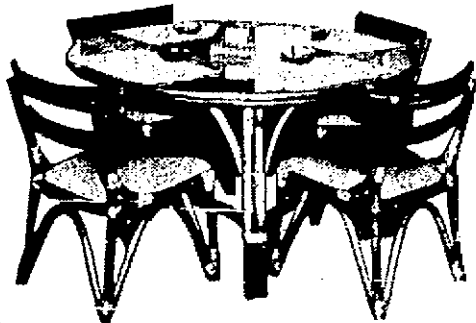
Warm and inviting is the scene presented on the cover of this section. The library-den has a timeless serenity. Occupying a prominent place is the tall, slender pier bookcase. It is an important piece from the "Concerto 75" collection by Basle-Witz, which also includes the tables by the lover seat and the cane-backed chair. Used as an end table is a charming octagonal commode with round Italian marble top and storage room in the base. The chair is a versatile piece also meant for dining. A mirror from the collection is part of the wall grouping.

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ART GALLERY... fine paintings from Europe and the Americas, to add elegance to your home. This area's largest selection.

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT... dramatic backgrounds to give your home that decorator look. Bedspreads and custom Slip-covers complete this fine department.

CARPET DEPARTMENT... rolls and rolls plus hundreds of samples of the latest textures, weaves, and decorator colors of the nation's leading brands of quality floor coverings.

MODEL HOMES... two complete Model Homes constructed on our mezzanine to help you visualize the way Aaron Schultz can help you with your home decor.

DECORATOR STUDIO... a treasure house of ideas from our finest sources from all over the world, blended by a staff of talented, experienced Decorators.

CONTRACT DIVISION... the largest, oldest, most complete department in the entire area specializing in Office, Apartment, Motel/Hotel, Restaurant, and other Commercial Furnishings.

CLEARANCE CENTER... a separate store, located 8 blocks North of our Main Store, at 52nd and Atlantic, where every day is sale day. Floor Samples, Discontinued Lines, Model Home Returns, Odds & Ends, Trade-ins at Savings to 50%.

HOSPITALITY ROOM... our new idea for casual, relaxed, conversation... where customer and decorator consultant can sit down and "talk it over". Courtesy coke 'n coffee, of course.

Aaron Schultz

Broad Use of Carpet Stressed

Who says that comfort and eye-catching decor have to be limited to just a few special rooms?

Certainly not the increasing number of homemakers who now see some "luxury" materials in a new light and use them throughout the house. A fresh awareness of what practicality really means may account for one of the biggest "trends" in carpets and rugs—the new and varied uses for these familiar home furnishings items.

Carpeted kitchens and bathrooms offer just two examples. The idea of carpet in these areas may once have been in the category of "I love the luxury—never mind whether it's practical." Actual experience, however, has pointed up a more realistic, down-to-earth approach.

HOMEMAKERS have found that the acoustical properties of carpet are a boon in the kitchen filled with activity, especially when the kitchen is part of a family room. The warmth and soft comfort of carpet are of prime importance in the bathroom—and the safety factor has not gone unnoticed in either area.

As for ease of maintenance, the vacuum cleaner has superseded the mop, and spot-cleaning even in these spot-prone areas is no problem.

Carpeting in kitchens and bathrooms may be a permanent wall-to-wall installation, as in other rooms, or may be put down in "room-fit" fashion.

Queen Anne Inspired This

Good old Queen Anne, royal as she was, liked her comfort too. And thanks to her, today's homes, furnished in 18th century formal manner, have the same combination of grandeur and warmth.

In this entryway, black and white wallpaper sets the proper mood with its leafy wreath and stylized pineapple, the traditional symbol of welcome. Also black and white are the wool hound's tooth check slipseats, a nostalgic note that's reminiscent of an English hunt.

THE WOOL CARPETING is an emerald jewel green, the only color in the setting. A brilliant crimson, sapphire or tawny gold would have achieved the same rich effect. Queen Anne, by the way, lived before the invention of broad looms and had to content herself with narrow rugs. Although denied the modern luxury of wall-to-wall carpeting, she did enjoy the quality of wool. Rugs from her period still dazzle the eye with color, due to wool's ability to drink in dyes and retain them.

Queen Anne also didn't have the choice of this weave for her decorating scheme. Here, the wool is slightly twisted before it is woven to give a random pattern called textured plush. Footprints don't show as much in the often-used foyer as they would with a conventional velvet.

BLENDS STYLES, PERIODS

John Nicholson, AID, of Buffums' Interiors, displays inordinate skill in the blending of styles and periods as shown in this retirement unit in Rossmore Leisure World, Laguna Hills. Here he demonstrates how one can retire to relatively small quarters and yet retain a gracious way of life... how one can design for a new way of life while retaining the best of the old, blending the charm of treasured possessions with the freshness of the new.

Here's Handy Word Primer Used by Makers of Furniture

By MARGERY McELHENY

CHICAGO (UPI)—If you plan to buy new furniture soon, it's a good idea to brush up on the terms manufacturers use to identify their products.

Oil-type finish: This is a relative new advance in finishes and has shown a sharp increase in popularity. It has greater spot and stain resistance than a hand-rubbed finish, and requires re-oiling with specified oils every now and then.

Finish: A technical description of the basic wood to do one or several of the following: Enhance natural color and design. Change natural color to lighter or darker tones. Develop a dull or glossy surface. Protect wood surfaces for better wear. Make woods resistant to stains or burns. Make one wood look like another.

Distressing: A treatment which is sometimes called "antiquing," designed to make new woods look like

old by means of fly, specks, dents, etc.

BLEACHING: A process used to make woods lighter than their natural color.

Figure: The pattern or design in wood created more by the abnormal than the normal growth of the tree. It is sometimes incorrectly used as synonymous with grain.

Grain: Size and arrangement of the cells and pores of living trees determines grain. The annual growth rings cause the most common grain character.

Grains are classified into three groups: fine, medium and coarse. Birch is an example of fine grained wood, walnut of medium and oak of coarse grained wood.

Inlay or accent: A design in the surface of wood furniture created by inserting small trims or panels of a different wood (usually a fancy wood) or some other decorative material.

PIANO FINISH: A treatment which imports a brilliant glossy finish with a hard

glittering effect. It is sometimes mistaken for a sign of quality, which is not necessarily the case.

The American Walnut Manufacturers' Assn. and the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Assn. report that walnut and oak are being produced in darker tones.

The darker-toned oak floors complement the wider use of area and accent rugs, a breakaway from what some designers have termed the monotony of endless miles of single-tone wall-to-wall carpeting.

Dark oak floors offer a pleasing background for the bold colors of area rugs. There is no sacrifice of wood beauty since the dark tones show up the grain, and the contrast between the dark wood and the bright colored rugs allows each element to stand out without competing.

ALONG WITH the trend toward dark brown tones in oak, there is growing interest in treating the floors in decorator colors—various shades of blue, green and red, for example.



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Fast becoming the "musical fun-instrument" of today's modern home is the low-cost versatile Hammond Spinnet Organ. Easy to learn to play—you need no musical training—the organ is built into a mahogany cabinet styled to go with casual or elegant furnishings. The Hammond Spinnet is featured at Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach, 2188 Lakewood Blvd.



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We Are Going Soft in Our Way of Life

In the American vernacular, "going soft" has always implied a deplorable state of slackness and indolence. However, in the case of the newest designs in modern furniture, "going soft" is the most flattering way to describe the pleasing-to-the-eye and easy-to-live-with innovations which show us that "modern" needn't mean stark, square and cold-looking. Today's modern furniture combines the softness of traditional styles, the warmth of rich color, and the imaginative improvements of modern design technology in pieces which bring good looks and comfort into any surrounding.

In the area of upholstered furniture, Selig illustrates the new "soft" look by applying the familiar lines of the old English wing-chair to a new sofa.

The attractive, curving wings which run smoothly into the soft arms, and the neat button-tufted back add decorative fillip proportioned for maximum ease, have latest collection of decorative accessories with inspiration add interest to basically un-drawn from Old World de-

cluttered silhouettes. All of these pieces are available in a brilliant assortment of rich, colorful fabrics. Wallpapers through interestingly textured washable wall-coverings made of fabric, vinyl, grasscloth, and various wood laminates. And new wall ornaments — such as those in Syroco's latest collection of decorative accessories with inspiration add interest to basically un-drawn from Old World de-

signs — add a nostalgic note of traditional elegance which is an unexpectedly effective complement to modern interiors.

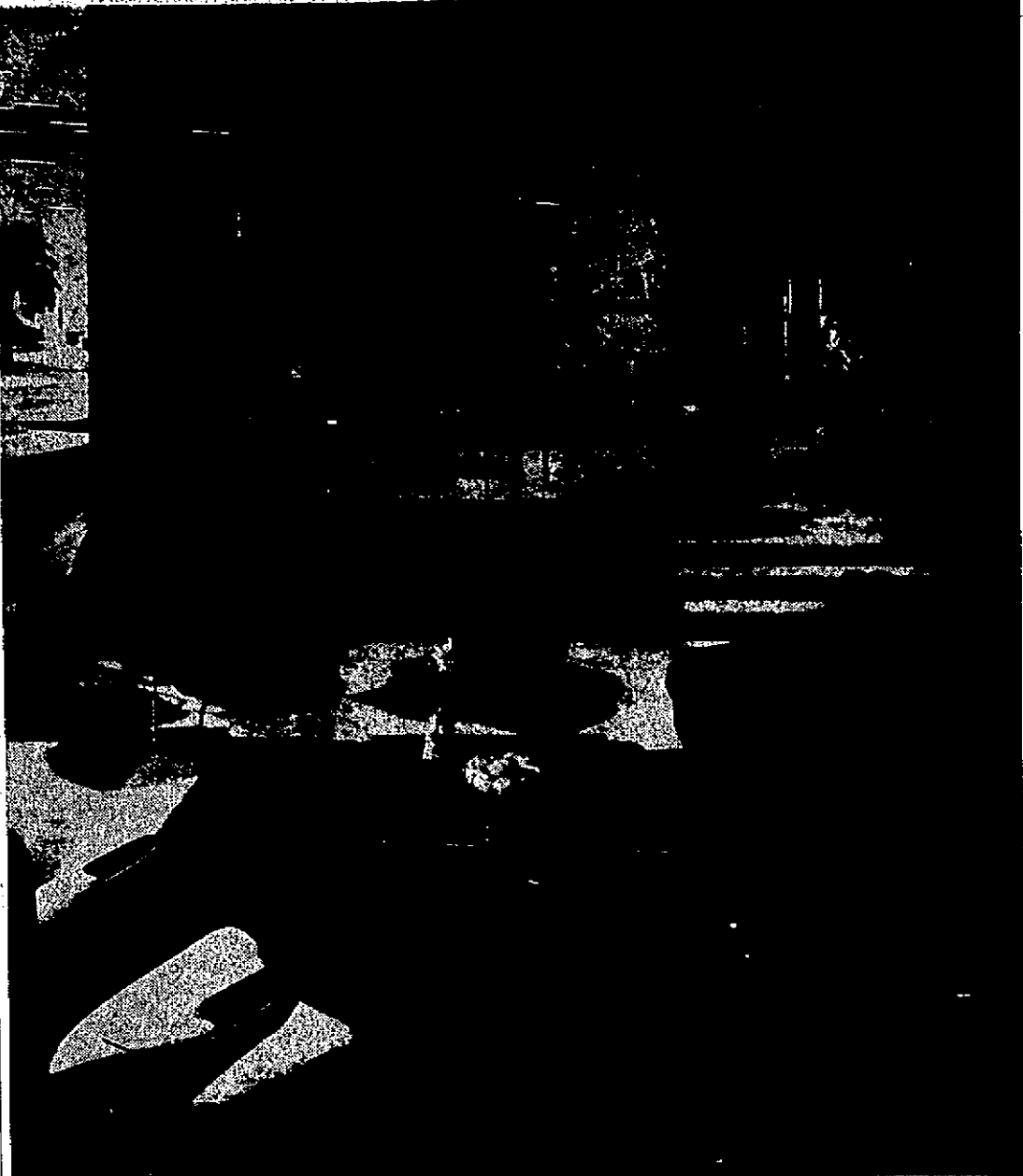
The most obvious application of the "soft touch" to modern homes is in the form of lush new carpets and area rugs which, in a multitude of colors and an unlimited variety of designs, offer the surest and speediest way to warm up any room.

All in all, this latest trend in contemporary design adds up to furniture which will make people feel more "at home" in their own living rooms — without sacrificing beautiful, eye-catching decor to inspire the admiration of visitors.

Odd Mattress Covers Tested

CHICAGO (UPI)—Zebra to beat the Innerspring and hair, aluminum cloth, and cotton felt kind, or, more recently, foam mattresses, reports the Spring Air Mattress Co. One of the firm's plants developed the mattress covered with aluminum cloth.

But so far, nothing seems



MODERN AND COMFORTABLE

Imported contemporary originals, superbly comfortable and modern as tomorrow, are featured in this pictured display at Henry's, 2750 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. At lower left, Hans J. Wegner's famous "daddy bear" chair peeps into the picture. Left center is the fabulous womb chair designed by Eero Saarinen. The contours of the Burk dining set are internationally famous. They feature pedestal chairs with unique return swivel.

18 Lamps in Three-Bedroom Homes

The lamp shade people are going all out to take American families out of the dark and into the light where they belong.

Members of the Institute, representing the major lamp and shade manufacturers in the country, are offering their latest designs at the retail stores.

"Surveys show that nearly 80% of homes in the U.S. are poorly lighted," spokesmen for the Lamp and Shade Institute of America report.

add to its beauty and livability," the Institute notes. "With the range of styles, designs, and prices available in lamps, homemakers should find it comparatively easy to upgrade their lighting."

"Lamps are needed not only to provide light for seeing, but to let the homemaker paint her home with light" to lighting call for at least five

portable lamps, as distinguished from installed fixtures, for the living room and master bedroom, two or three in each additional bedroom, plus one lamp for each 40 to 50 square feet in other rooms of the house where the ends of good vision and decoration must be served.

"For a three-bedroom home, 18 lamps is an absolute minimum," the Institute states.

Light from portable lamps is needed for specific visual tasks, such as reading and sewing, as well as to eliminate sharply contrasting pools of light and shadows.

"The number and position of lamps in a room can make the room seem larger, and also permit you to make maximum use of the space in the room," the Institute's experts reports. "In addition, the investment in interior decoration will be enjoyed more with proper lighting that brings out the best in furnishings."

AT LEAST HALF the light in general living areas—living room, bedrooms, dining room, family room, den, children's rooms—should come from portable lamps, according to lighting authorities. Lamps put the light where it's needed, as well as contribute generally to the lighting of the whole room.

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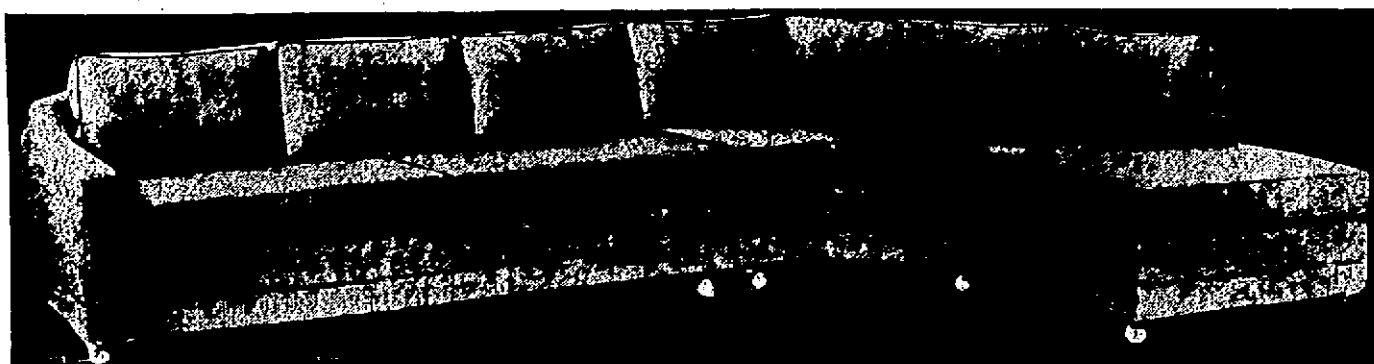
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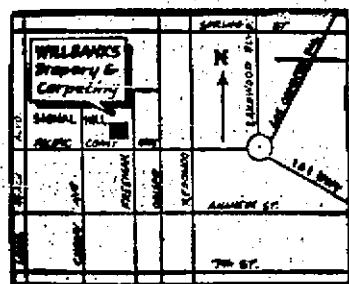
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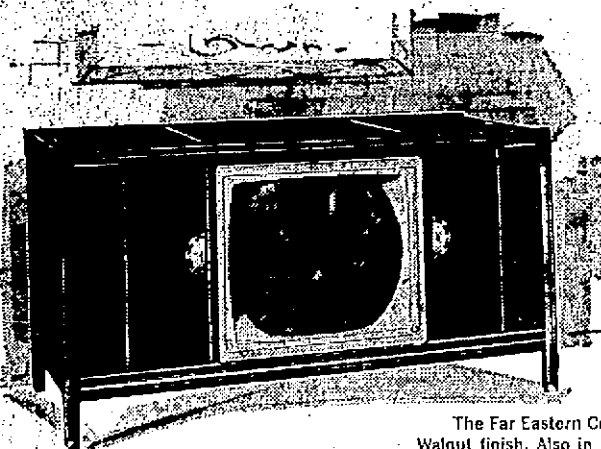
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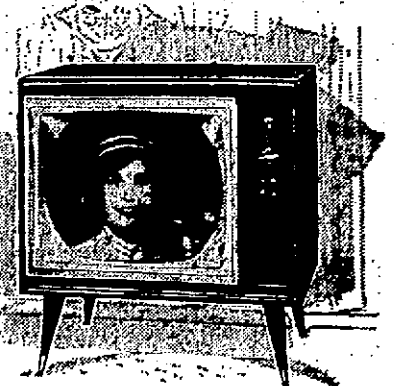
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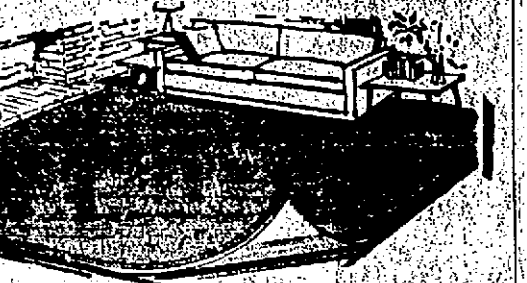
F-4 INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

and March 12, 1964, Sunday, April 19, 1964

Rugs Look Dull When Air Is Dry

High humidity can be de-sity's extension service. Com- pressing to humans but wool, conversely, in dry air, wool can carpeting thrives on it. The peting has a tendency to be- yarns react as if they had come dull looking and to lose been given a tonic, becom- its springiness. When dryness ing fluffier and more resilient, persists, static electricity in- according to Rutgers Univer- creases.

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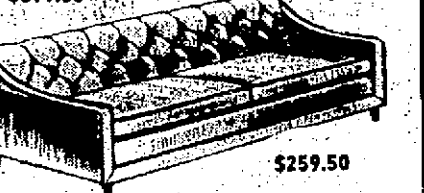
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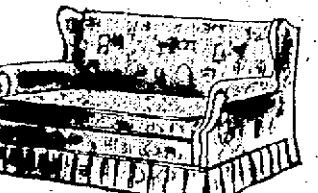


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THE PROVINCE Hide-A-Bed sofa is fashioned in distinctive beauty, from its graceful sloping arms to the classic detailing of the button tufted back. Choose from Avocado, Cafe or Russet tones. The extra long 3-cushion model has an extra large queen-size mattress.



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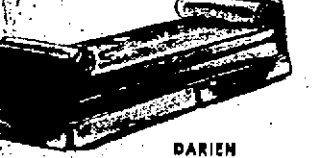


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THE ALDEN Hide-A-Bed sofa has been designed by Simmons with gracious touches of Early Americana; the box pleat skirt, the winged back with its button tufts, and the charming Colonial print in Berry Red, Nutmeg or Sapphire. Queen-size mattress in a 3-cushion model.



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Kitchen Should Be 'Happy' Room, Says Noted Designer

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—F.7
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 27, 1964

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Associated Writer

Most sharp answers to husbands come from kitchen, says kitchen designer George Warren of Louisville. Food preparation is a chore to most women, especially when a husband is in the living room reading a newspaper.

Warren's goal for more than 20 years has been to make the kitchen a "happy room," planning it so that color, conveniences and equipment solve problems rather than create them.

For example, the color of counter tops can blind and clash with food. Some shades of green make steak and butter seem rancid, discouraging cooks. Carrots and beets throw off color they reflect, like a blotter absorbs water

near it," he says.

HE DESIGNED a turquoise and white kitchen for Princess Grace's little chalet at Monaco with a small greenhouse in a bay window where she can grow herbs. He put in a pink kitchen for the King of Libya, one of several Warren has installed in palaces. Pink appliances, pink plastic counter and a pink marble floor were used in the ceremonial kitchen. The queen ordered six broom closets, but didn't want them for mops and brooms—she wanted to use them for hanging bunches of bananas. She chose an 18 cubic-foot upright freezer, but not to plug in—she liked the half arrangement for canned food.

That's the way to look at a kitchen, Warren says, as a

solution for your own family needs.

In his own kitchen, Warren has a small refrigerator just for milk, butter and cheese, and he has two freezers. He has a griddle, barbecue, water cooler and other gizmos that are right for his own needs. And he has carpet in his kitchen.

"I CARPETED my kitchen because I feel the resiliency of floors is important in avoiding back strain. But 70% of women I suggest carpet to, invariably say, 'Oh,

no—until they analyze it. Actually, it is as easy to take care of as any other flooring. You wipe up spills, even from dog and cat plates, the way you would anyway with a sponge or paper towel. And you use a carpet sweeper to keep it clean."

Warren uses a high density sponge cushioned carpet of nylon, a commercial carpet, the kind used outdoors at airports and swimming pools. He says it is not expensive.

WOMEN COMPLAIN of lack of storage space, but

often they use it for paper bags and string, he says. And they often say a new kitchen is too expensive to put in.

"A kitchen is only as expensive as you make it. If you decide to rip out walls and windows or alter wiring, you can't blame it on the new kitchen," he says.

The most interesting kitchen he ever designed was one that had a swimming pool as a ceiling, he says. He predicts the return of pantries, "not the walk-in kind for storing baby carriages," but

adequate space for canned goods; counters that move, bringing food from preparation center to range; push buttons that will produce from lobster newburg to ice cream.

Right Rug Colors Are Important

Greater illusion of space is achieved by using colors in the same family as the walls and floors. Contrasting colors should be used as accents. Wall-to-wall carpeting will give the room an appearance of greater size.

New Look in Carpet

The modern interior has a new soft and subtle look. Gone are the brilliant, primary colors and the harsh, flat lighting. Instead there are the timeless elements of nature. Sand and stone, pebbles and plants, wood and wool are the decorating tools which form an endless variety of textures, patterns and colors within the home. The result is an easy-going, comfortable setting that has a natural elegance. This new natural look in carpets comes from the use of undyed fleece of the sheep which range in color from palest ivory to near-black. At the carpet mill, experts sort the vari-colored wool fibers, blend them in proper proportions to achieve the desired overall color and then spin them into yarn for the loom in their natural state. On the floor, the natural wool carpeting combines hard-wearing practicality with sophistication in styling.



BIG SELECTION OF CLOCKS

A pretty Miss points out the excellent features of "The Colonial," a charming Westminster chime wall clock in maple. This eight-day, weight-driven timepiece is just one of the hundreds of elegant clocks for home or office on display at California Time Service, Inc., 2194 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach. E. Eldon, president, announced the opening for Oct. 1 of a second store at 1423 N. Main St., Santa Ana.



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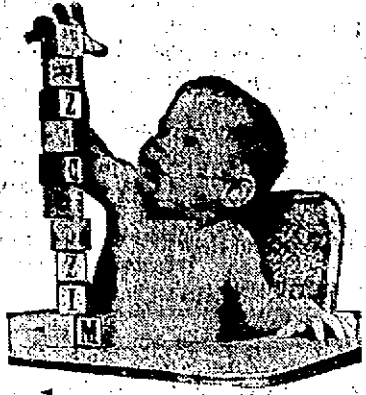
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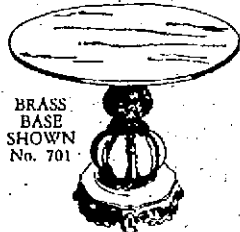
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SHOWN AT BARKER BROS.

"Eldorado," one of the newest and most interesting lines in the furniture field, is featured at Barker Bros. Long Beach store at Broadway and Locust—the largest home furnishing chain in the world. "Eldorado," with its massive proportions, reflect a beautiful blend of Spanish and Mediterranean influences. Crafted of all-pecan veneers and solid woods, this handsome group is becoming very popular in today's California home. Miss Silke Berger demonstrates how the "Eldorado" panels can be arranged in unique combinations to create a very interesting setting.

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Muted Colors Gain in Favor for Decor

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Muted colors are gaining favor in room decorating because they create an atmosphere of richness and a light, spacious feeling, reports Magdalene Pfister, University of Nebraska home furnishing specialist. She suggested that home-makers study color schemes used in pictures and fabrics. When a decision is made to decorate, she suggested these guides.

—Walls and floors are the largest area and provide background for furnishings.

—When walls are dark the furnishings should be light.

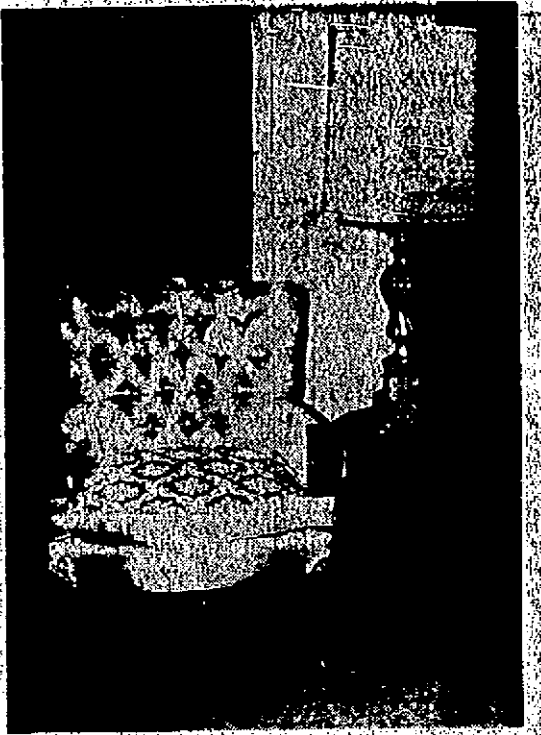
—A ROOM seems unified and larger if walls and furnishings are about the same intensity in color, light or dark.

—A little bright color goes a long way. Limit its use to accents.

—The most pleasing color harmonies are accomplished by using colors that are dulled.

—A room done in cool colors such as blues, blue-green and grays will need a warm accent such as orange, red or yellow green.

—If rooms are done in warm colors, the cool colors should be used for accent.



APPEALING SETTING

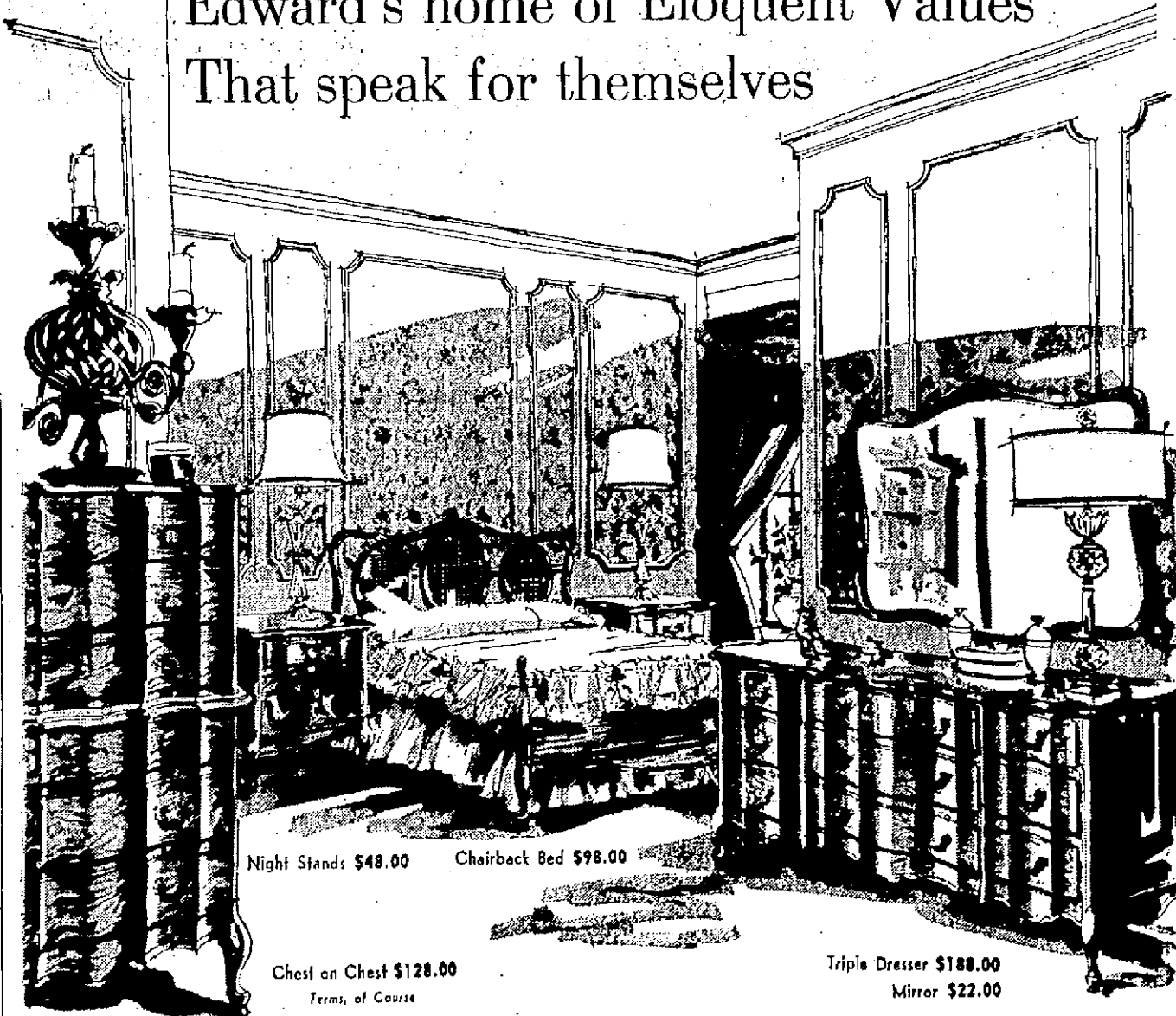
This grouping is shown at Herron's Furniture Store, 4134 Orange Ave. The chair boasts a rich brocatelle cover, deep tufted back and knuckle arms. A baroque lamp, finished in gold, rests on an eight-sided commode table of lavish cherry wood.



FLAIR OF SPANISH

Castanets and soft music will only add more warmth to this charming room decorated with a Spanish flair and flavor. Creating the mood are draperies and slipcovers in brilliant red, yellow and blue on a tinted background.

Edward's home of Eloquent Values That speak for themselves



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Chairback Bed \$98.00

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The flair of french elegance superbly crafted for your home

Imagine this magnificent French Provincial grouping in your own home. The exciting new Biarritz design will make your bedroom wonderfully luxurious. Every detail in design emphasizes the massiveness and grace of provincial character... from the distinctive pointed drawer front styling to the graceful carved legs and bases. Deep, rich handcrafted graining of solid Nyssa wood is matched by warm beauty of Mirambeau cherry veneers. The bed is unusually lovely with sweeping lines and delicately carved posts. We are proud to be able to offer you this elegant grouping, crafted by skilled experts, at a price which makes it a truly remarkable value.

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HUGE DISPLAY OF CARPETS

Here is shown a small section of the huge Willbank's carpet warehouse on Signal Hill. Willbank's is famous for their wide, brand name selections and lavish carpet displays. In addition to carpet, Willbank's features a quality drapery department which offers the finest in workmanship and fabrics.

Living Room No Longer Family Showcase; Social Center Now

As family incomes mount, inevitably, home interests and activities expand. But — all too frequently — not so the family's living space. Hence, so many of today's multi-function living rooms. Furnished no longer as a "company showcase", the living room is becoming a family social center for such activities as motion picture or slide viewing, music, dancing—or even dining.

Would the family like to have a simple meal in the living room, rather than set the table in the dining room? There are over-sized, low tables that will hold an entire buffet supper. For those who don't fancy lap service, there is a variety of snack tables, some even with reversible tops that flip over to become extra seats.

One cart for snack-serving has a built-in rack equipped with individual serving trays. The art itself — of walnut wood-grain melamine and brass-tone steel — rolls easily on rubber-tired wheels; and folds and unfolds with one operation.

NEED AN extra seat for snooze in solid comfort. watching TV. One manufacturer has a large square ottoman on wheels, with deep cushioning, which can serve as well in its traditional role for "leg resting."

Comfort is a built-in feature of chairs and sofas which furnish today's "rooms for living." For example, there are "at-ease" chairs, which bring slim, trim lines to their high-legged recliners. By pushing slightly on the chair arms, the back tilts for luxurious lounging. A slight body motion lowers the back even further to an almost horizontal position for a sound and convenience has been overlooked. Need lighting in a certain area? Today's lighting fixtures can be lowered from the ceiling for perfect spot lighting. Other lights, such as bracket lamps attached to bookshelves, swivel to shed light in even the darkest corner.

Another chair, this a small barrel-shaped one, rests on a swivel pedestal base for mobility or turning. Other chairs have arms contoured to fit the human arm; one, called a "bow-tie" chair, has an attached head pillow shaped like a bow-tie — which fits into the contours of the sitter's neck.

Many large sofas have Ballerina casters for ease of moving. Even a heavy sofa can be shifted, thanks to these casters, by a child.

NO FEATURE for comfort and convenience has been overlooked. Need lighting in a certain area? Today's lighting fixtures can be lowered from the ceiling for perfect spot lighting. Other lights, such as bracket lamps attached to bookshelves, swivel to shed light in even the darkest corner.

overlooked. Need lighting in a certain area? Today's lighting fixtures can be lowered from the ceiling for perfect spot lighting. Other lights, such as bracket lamps attached to bookshelves, swivel to shed light in even the darkest corner.

You can even use the living room as a most unobtrusive, but efficient, office. One manufacturer has provided a unit of chests, cabinets and a hutch-deck, these set on a single platform. Behind the drawers and doors are housed all the necessary paraphernalia for a complete office, even to a light built into the desk part of the top deck.

For the last word, there is the living room disappearing bed for an unexpected overnight visitor.

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International Themes Inspire Decorative Wall Accessories

Creators of decorative wall accessories have circled the globe to search out the variety of fresh, new themes.

Inspirations drawn from many foreign lands—France, Spain, Italy, Greece, and Scandinavia—are reflected in the array of new designs and finishes for American homes.

Impressive size, too, continues to be popular, with the newest wall plaques ranging up to 40 inches across or 42 inches high to create a massive, dramatic effect.

"Home decor is a logical expression of expanding horizons," observes Emil Faust, chairman of Arabesque, Traverse City, Mich., manufacturer of wall plaques, mirrors, clocks, and sconces.

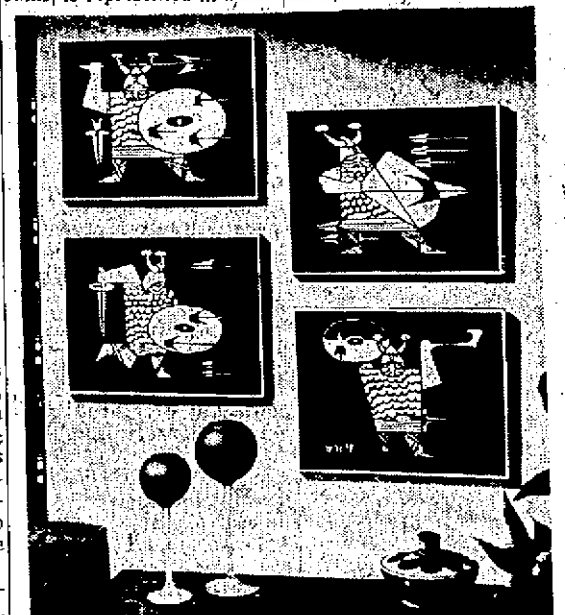
"CONSUMERS WHO travel abroad, visit the World's Fair, or merely read and watch television at home are developing a new awareness and appreciation of other cultures," he explained. "Naturally, this trend is going to be reflected throughout the home."

From French novelist Alexandre Dumas, for example, comes the inspiration for a lively series of new plaques depicting the Three Musketeers. The figures of Athos, Aramis, and Porthos measure 39 inches from boots to tips of flashing blades.

Unmistakably Spanish in mood are a pair of romantic three-light candle sconces. A filigree, pineapple motif, carved by a sculptor, has been reproduced in a material that simulates wrought iron. Even the alternate finishes, Ebony and Jade, have a rustic Spanish flavor.

THE INFLUENCE of Italy is seen in two new traditional fleck finishes unveiled by Arabesque. Designated as Patina Gold and Patina White.

Gold, they give traditional style mirrors, sconces, clocks, and plaques an antique air generally associated with expensive Italian imports. Greece, with the magic enchantment of her ancient ruins, is represented in a new



FOR SCANDINAVIAN DECOR

Whimsical is the word for these light-hearted plaques depicting a stout Viking Warrior in battle. Designed to blend with Scandinavian decor, the plaques are executed in bas-relief and finished in white and walnut tone. Plaques measure 17½x13½ inches and can be used singly or as a group.

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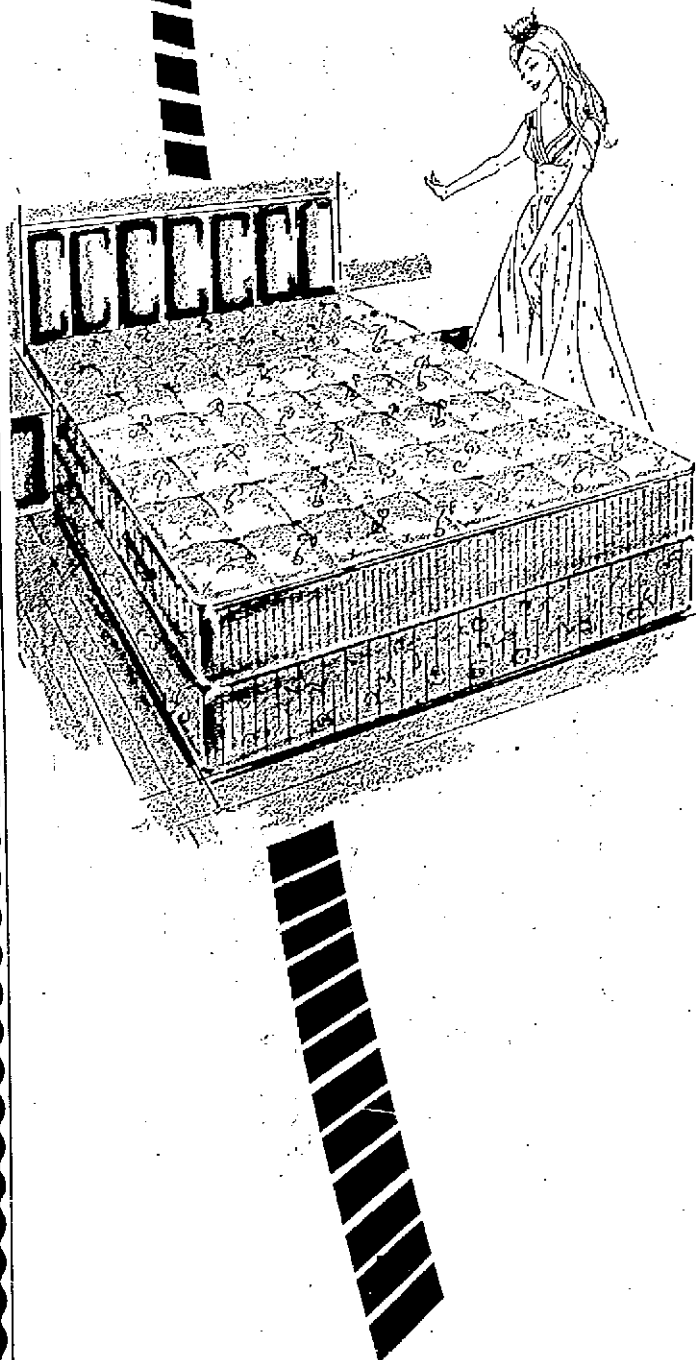
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FROM ITALY
Italian Provincial in design, this 44-inch original lamp features a natural color metal pineapple with gold metal leaves. The shade is shadowproof egg-shell tissue shantung. Three-way lighting is used.

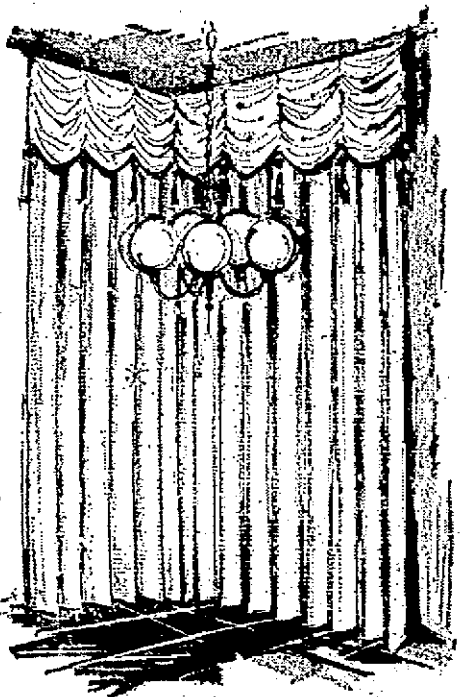
Don't Scrub Rug Stains

Try the easiest way first: for example, blot up excess liquid promptly, wipe carpet pile gently with a clean cloth or sponge moistened with clear water, then blot dry.

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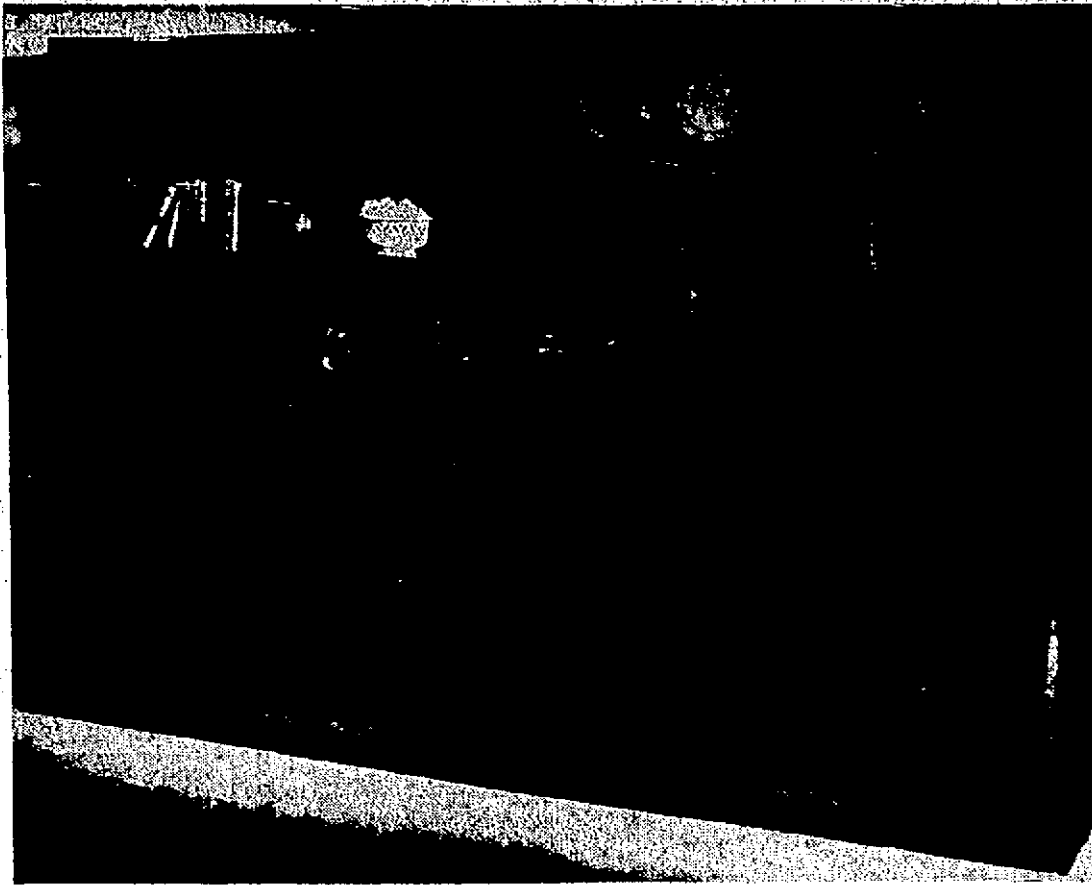
ANAHEIM
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(2 blocks West of Hwy. 39)
TA 8-6600

SANTA ANA
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(Newport Frey. & 17th)
KI 7-8476

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COSTA MESA
1907 Harbor Blvd.
(Near 19th St.)
LI 8-7717

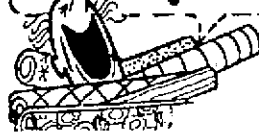
STORE HOURS: Daily 9-6 P.M., Fri. 9-9 P.M.



PRACTICAL AND LUXURIOUS

The coordinated grouping above is part of Thomasville's new Mandate collection, a triumph in many splendored contemporary. Featured by Aaron Schultz of 4321 Atlantic Ave., this correlated collection of bedroom, dining room and living room furniture reflects the mystical beauty of the Far East, yet retains a practicality and adaptability that is typically American. With all its luxurious elegance, Mandate's designers have given great thought to today's living patterns and the all-prevalent need for making every inch of space count. All are scaled to compact rooms and planned for "mix-match" flexibility for today's "move-about" families.

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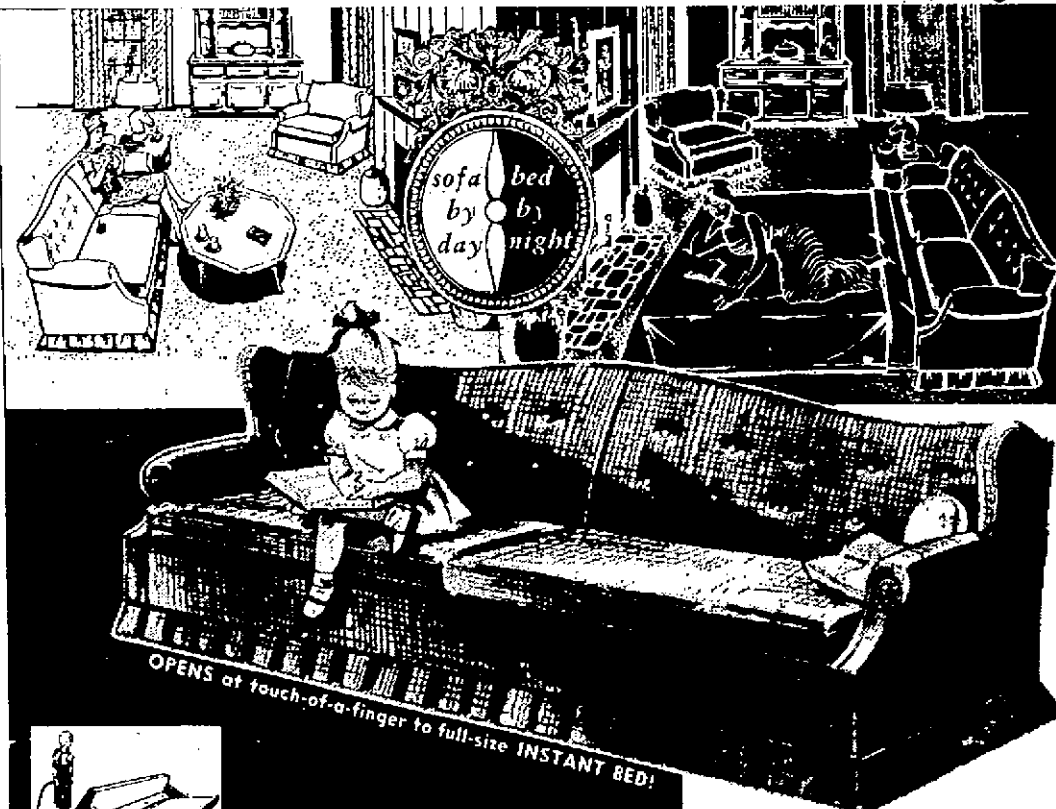


THREE MUSKETEERS

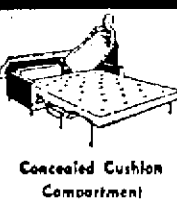
En garde! Inspired by Dumas' famous Three Musketeers, here is a dashing new theme in wall decor.

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\$199⁹⁵ A Riviera Full-Size Convertible Sofa in Scotchgard



Perfect Balance
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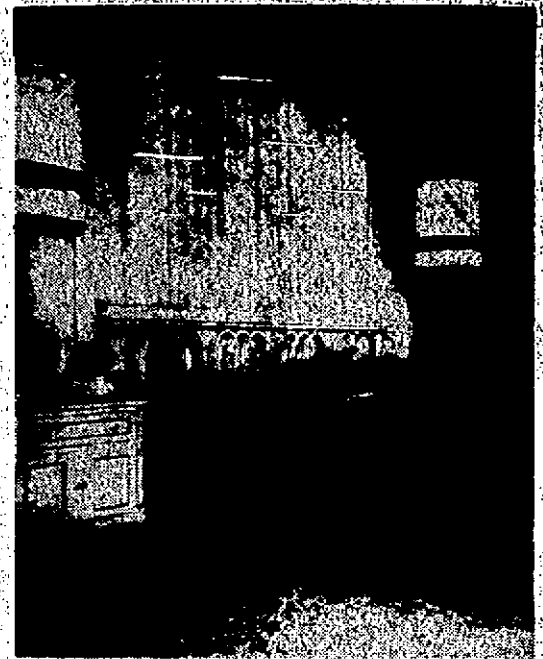
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ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM

Lavishly detailed draperies and a luxurious quilted bedspread show off this attractive bedroom grouping. Drapes and bedspread are by Allan's Draperies of 1400 Pacific Coast Hwy.

Select Right Lamp for Decor of Room

Tailor your choice of lamps to your room's decor, advises the Lamp Shade Institute of America.

With so many new lamp designs being introduced, homemakers can expect to have a larger than ever assortment from which to choose, the Institute notes.

Mediterranean, Contemporary, Provincial, Traditional, and Transitional designs are available in practically every major lamp category, including floor, table, tray, pole and wall or ceiling models.

Usually the materials in the lamp base and the shade, in addition to the style of the lamp itself, are keys to the type of decor for which the lamp is best suited.

The Institute which represents leading lamp shade manufacturers, offers this guide to help you match the lamp to your decor:

FOR EARLY AMERICAN, or for rooms furnished with pine or maple, the most suitable lamps are those made of plain or painted ironstone, pottery, copper, old brass, pewter, or tin. Wood bases are also good, but they should match another wood in the room. Painted wood or metal, however, may provide a needed color accent.

Shades for an Early American decor should usually be of burlap, linen, or heavy opaque paper either light or dark in color.

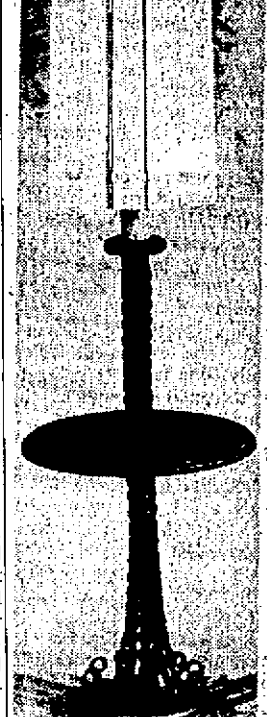
Provincial and Mediterranean rooms, being rustic in origin, can be accessorized with lamps made of wrought iron, heavy pottery, and coarse wood or brass. Other lamp materials which harmonize are rough hammered copper, pounded tin, and perforated or extruded metals.

FOR TRADITIONAL decor, the most appropriate lamps are those of fine porcelain and crystal. These may be either decorated or plain, silvered or bisque. Antique polychrome, brass and bronze, gilded wood, and majolica are other good materials. With rare exceptions, Traditional decor calls for at least one pair of matching lamps.

Lamp shade fabrics for Tra-

ditional use are silk, taffeta and other quality material stretched taut on the frames or shirred. All the shades in a room should be of the same color, though not necessarily alike.

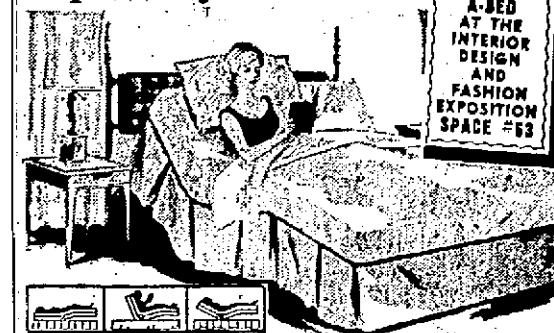
In rooms of Contemporary decor, lamp bases can be abstractions in ceramics, glass, or brushed metals. Carved or plain wood, ranch pottery, decorative iron, bamboo, leather, and textured materials also go well with Contemporary.



FLOOR LAMP

Strongly Mediterranean in mood, this Conquistador floor lamp combines a wrought iron column, wormy chestnut tray and base, a simulated candle socket, and a fluted off-white silk shade to create a dramatic effect. The lamp is 61 inches tall.

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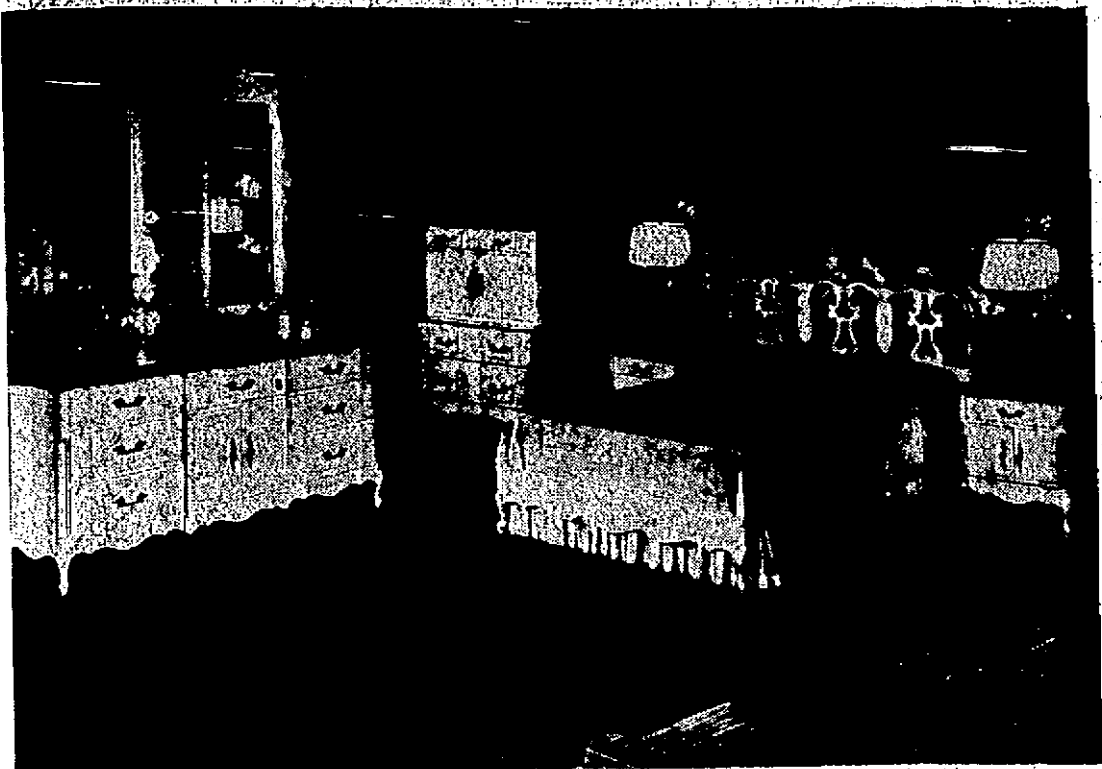
Please mail more information on the Adjust-A-Bed.

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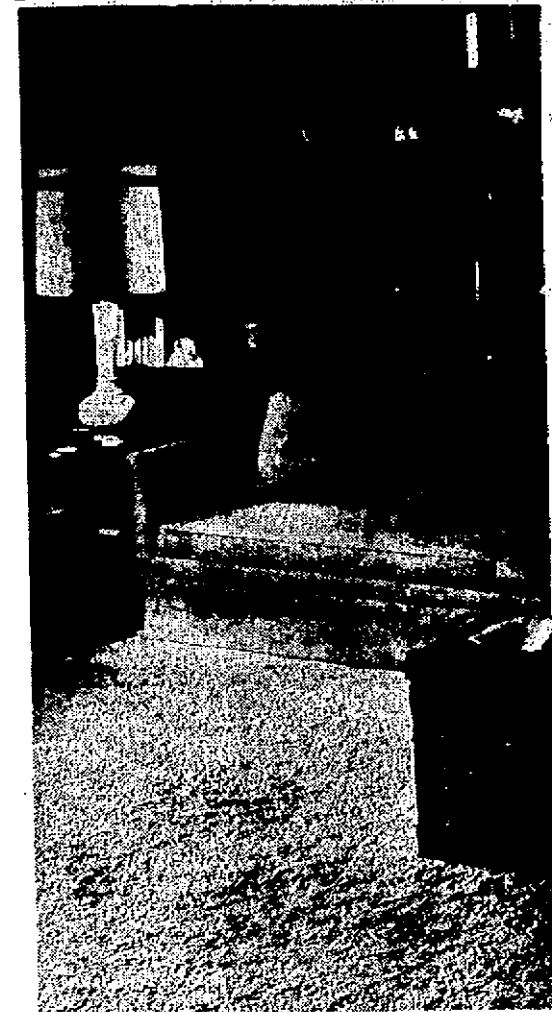
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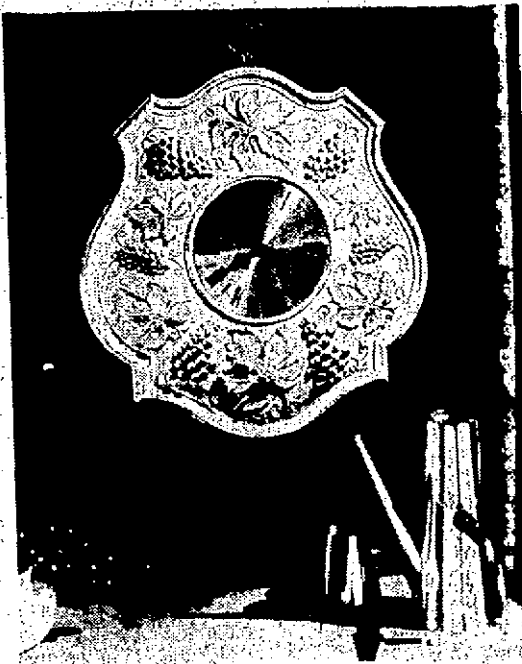
FOR BEDROOM ELEGANCE

Elegant French Provincial styling as shown above is just one of many important bedroom suite styles shown at the Downtown Leo Shultz "Acre of Furniture," 700 Long Beach Blvd. Also on display are Spanish, Mediterranean, Italian Provincial, Early American, Traditional and Contemporary.



TETXURE MEANS MUCH

Prominent in new carpet and rug styles are those which highlight solid color with texture interest. Colors take on new life as light is reflected in various ways from cut-and-uncut pile with random-shearing, as seen in this carpet which underscores a comfortable family room.



NEWEST WALL CLOCK

Delicate grape-and-leaf pattern, traditionally associated with decorative milk glass, lends provincial charm to a new wall clock by Arabesque. A simulated wood replica of a hand-carved original design, the new clock is available in a choice of metal-gold or white-gold finishes.

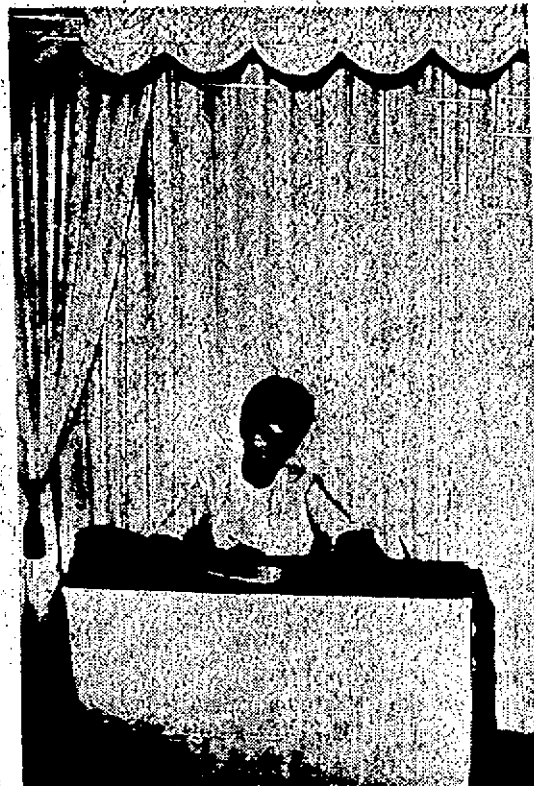
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HIGH-STYLING DRAPERIES

Maxine McCurnin is seated in front of one of several drapery displays at Herbert's Draperies & Interiors, 900 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. At Herbert's, fabrics of every type are available, priced to bring exquisite window treatments at any budget price.

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handsomely quilted attached pillow back lounge chair!

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Here's a chair value you can't afford to pass up! The attached pillow back is form-fitted and buttoned; reversible foam seat cushion, sleek contemporary styling with brass casters in front. It's all covered in an elegant damask fabric puff foam quilted in natural, olive or blue or in striking combinations of white and gold, or turquoise and gold.

quilted tub chair adds a bright touch to your living room . . .

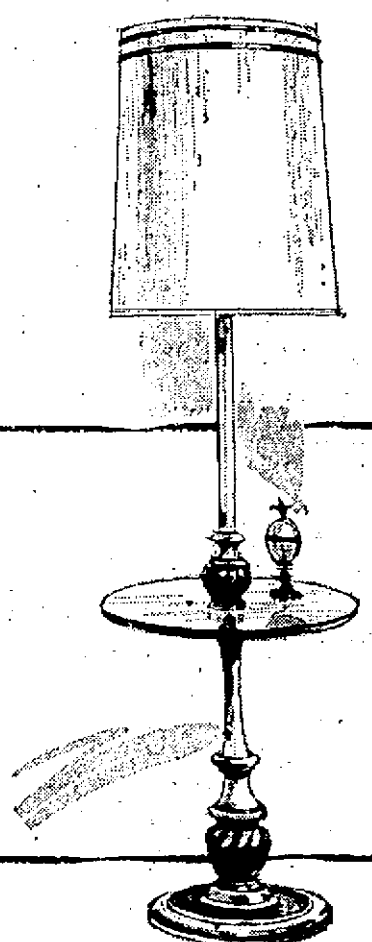
58.
value 99.50

Handsomely proportioned and comfortably designed with reversible seat cushions, this wonderful tub chair has acetate fiber filled back pillow. It has smart kick pleat flounce and is covered in a beautiful tone-on-tone floral damask with puff foam outline quilting. Gold, marigold, avocado or marine.

space-saving innovation . . . a lamp and table all in one!

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Elegant! Versatile! Space-savers . . . and only at Barker's for this low price! Beautifully designed floor-table lamp in antique white and gold leaf finishes. The large "table" has a burn and liquid-proof surface! 58" high, topped with an off-white shade with gold tone braid trim.



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GROUP C

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TORREADOR LAMP

A wood balustrade from an old "palacio" in Madrid, Spain, is the inspiration for this 49 1/2-inch Torreador table lamp by the Feldman Co., Los Angeles. Three finishes are available: Torreador red with gold; Torreador olive with gold; and Torreador white with gold. The shade is random placed gold leaf over opaque parchment, with hand-applied colored border and gold braid at the top and bottom.

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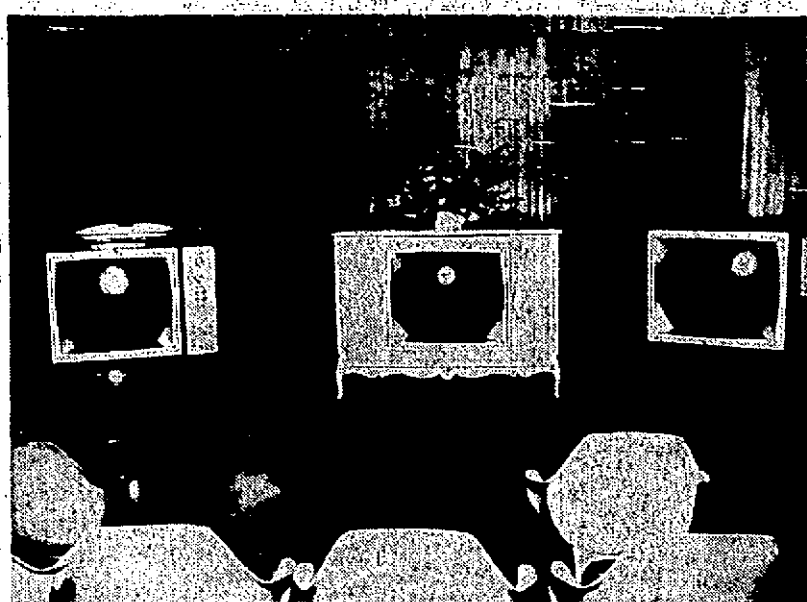
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- Bring your window measurements. 2-yard minimum per width.
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- Fine superlock used for joining materials.
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- Washable buckram.
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- Draperies will be made to the required length.
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- Pleats will be bartacked.
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Lakewood Center Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun., Noon 'til 5

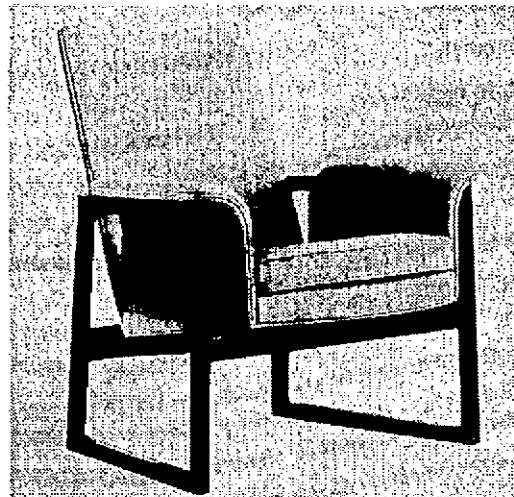


COLOR TV THEATER

Have you seen Magnavox color TV lately? If not, you and your family are invited to visit the "Little Theater of Color," Thompsons Furniture, 16411 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Thompsons are proud to show off Magnavox Color Television.

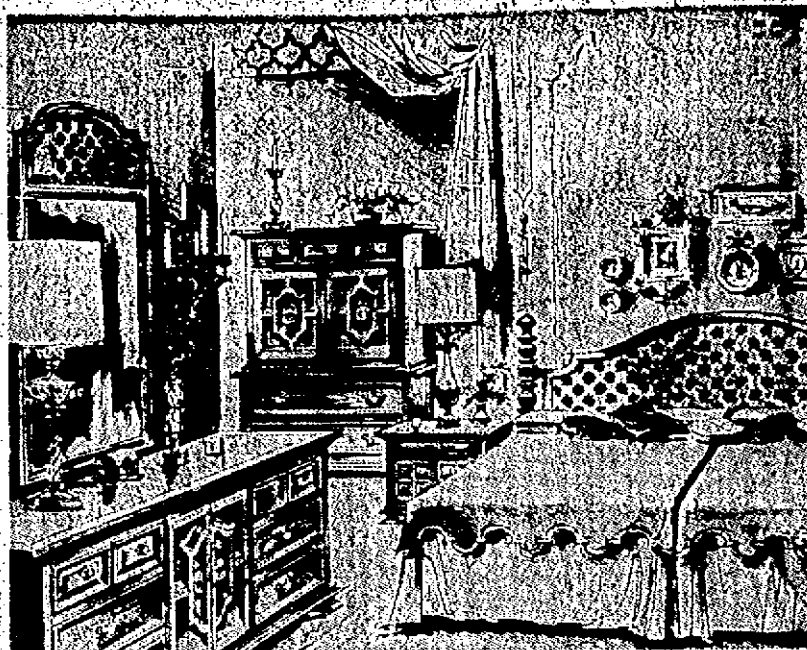
Carpeted Floors for Classrooms

Carpeting improves classroom environment, according to a study made by the College of Education at the Ohio State University, Columbus. Parents, generally, like carpeted classrooms. This is a complete change of attitude from that listed when the study project started. Teachers and pupils, alike, are enthusiastic about the carpeted floors.



LIGHT BUT STURDY

This gently shaped poly foam chair is literally resting on a rounded open walnut frame with sledlike runners connecting fore and aft vertical supports. The top of the frame makes almost a complete half circle to give firm support to the sloping upholstered back and gently flaring arms that seem wrapped over the wood. Final effect is a light look and a sturdy look, too.



SPANISH STYLING

Monterey by Thomasville combines all the inherent qualities found in many fine Spanish heirlooms, intricate latticework, bold square post design, exciting geometric overlays, and special hardware as carefully carved as rare antique jewelry. Monterey is but one of the many exquisite lines of furniture to be found in the showrooms at Edwards Furniture, 1639 E. Artesia.



FOR BEST IN TV VIEWING

A perfect picture of modern comfort and entertainment is depicted in this scene at Long Beach Furniture. Here a patron reclines in a fabulous "Stratolounger." He is examining General Electric's newest development in color television, in a contemporary console of rich oil walnut.



The finest carpet value you can buy! FIRTH'S NEW FLEETLINE

Fleetline by Firth takes to home-life and the busiest family traffic beautifully. Come in and see for yourself how Firth has woven 100 percent Cumuloft nylon into luxury broadloom made to stay beautiful through years of wear. The resilient hi-lo tweed embossed pile resists stains, cleans easily and keeps a fresh new appearance. Choice of 8 beautiful decorator colors including the popular gold, avocado and blue-green.

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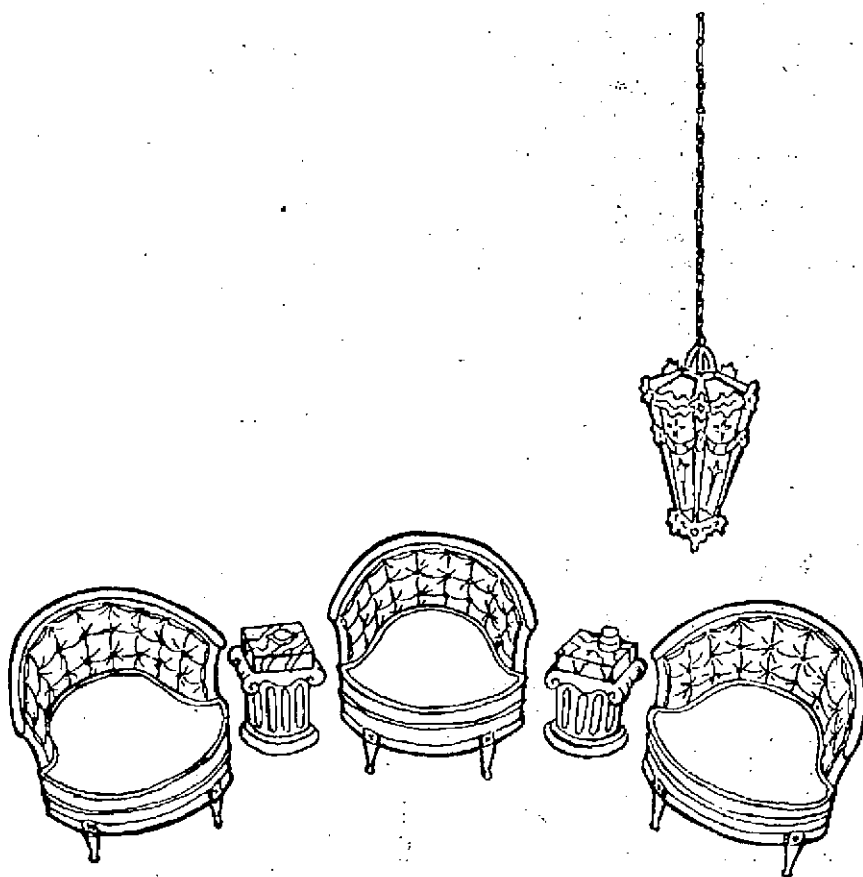
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Buy Right Rugs for Your Need

Mistakes made in buying carpets and rugs can be expensive, as well as frustrating.

Experts in the field have pointed out three major areas in which carpet and rug purchasers might go wrong — and ways to be sure you're right.

FIRST ON THE list is color. If you're going to live happily forever after—or at least for a number of years equal to your investment—with a rug or carpet, you must be satisfied with its appearance.

It's essential to pick a carpet or style you really like. Perhaps it's not so surprising that more mistakes can be made on the side of timidity than otherwise! Choosing a lively color, an interesting pattern or a distinctive color-texture design might seem like a big step—but it's far more rewarding than a "compromise" for a nondescript style that does very little for other home furnishings and less for your morale.

SECOND, BE honest about traffic requirements. You don't have to count footsteps to analyze the amount of wear your carpet will get—but do consider basic room uses. There's obviously a big difference between the traffic in a guest bedroom and a living room used daily by a large family.

Don't try to "get in" with a lesser quality than you need. The most expensive carpet may actually be the most economical in the long run, since it will last longer and look better than a cheaper grade.

Third, consider total carpet performance and value. Making a carpet decision on the basis of a single factor usually results in a mistake.

For example, the homeowner who selects a carpet because "a friend has one just like it" may be disappointed. Choose a carpet or rug with your own family's needs and preferences in mind.

FIRST RULE for finding lost articles—dial HE 2-5953 to place a far-reaching Classified "lost" ad.

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- BIGELOW 100% Nylon Plush Pile Broadloom Carpet, 15-ft., 12-ft., 6-ft. wide **\$5.49**
- BIGELOW 100% WOOL PILE BROADLOOM 12 & 15-ft. wide rolls **\$5.99**
- 100% ACRYLAN LUXURY BROADLOOM PILE CARPET, 12 and 15-ft. wide rolls Sq. yd. **\$7.49**
- LEES 100% WOOL LUXURY BROADLOOM PILE CARPET, 12 and 15-ft. wide rolls, 12 Decorator Colors sq. yd. **\$8.99**
- LEES 100% Nylon Luxury Broadloom Pile Carpet, 12 and 15 ft. rolls Sq. Yd. **\$7.49**
- LEES 100% Wool Luxury Plush Broadloom Pile Carpet, 12 and 15 ft. wide. \$ **11.49** Sq. yd.



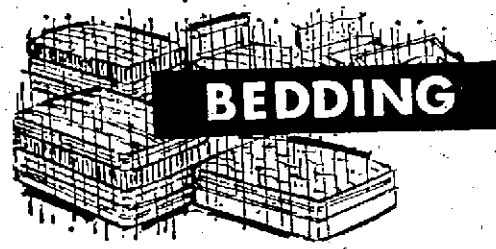
CHAIRS

- DANISH STYLED WALNUT FINISH CHAIRS. Attractive fabrics Reversible cushions **\$24.88**
- TRADITIONAL BARREL BACK CHAIR Mahogany Finish. Choice of colors and fabric **\$49.88**
- PLATFORM ROCKER High back, Frieze **\$32.88**
- CLUB CHAIR on Shepherd Casters. Quilted, Loose Pillow Back **\$69.88**
- SWIVEL ROCKERS Fabric or plastic **\$59.88**
- RECLINER CHAIR Pillow back. Choice of colors, fabric and plastic **\$59.88**
- RECLINER CHAIR Deluxe, Choice of colors, fabric, and plastic **\$99.88**
- KROEHLER QUILTED LOOSE PILLOW BACK CHAIR **\$99.88**
- GROUP 1 — Floor Sample Fine Chairs, French Provincial, Cane Back, Italian Contemporary, Transitional, Traditional **\$59.88**
- Vibrating, Roller Massaging, Recliner Chair. Elegant, luxurious, restful. Choice of colors and fabrics **\$179.88**



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- MR. & MRS. DOUBLE DRESSER, mirror, Bookcase Headboard Walnut Plastic tops **\$54.88**
- MR. & MRS. TRIPLE DRESSER, Mirror, 2 Stands, Bookcase Headboard, Blonde plastic tops **\$109.88**
- Early American Finished in maple MR. & MRS. DOUBLE DRESSER, mirror, Bookcase Headboard **\$139.88**
- Traditional MR. & MRS. DRESSER, Mirror, Panel Bed Finished in mahogany **\$159.88**
- Contemporary 72" TRIPLE DRESSER, Mirror, Panel Bed, 2 Stands, Smooth fronts, no handles. Finished in walnut **\$219.88**
- EASTERN SOLID BIRCH Salem Maple finish, Triple Dresser, Mirror, Headboard, 2 Stands **\$239.88**
- FRENCH PROVINCIAL Antique White and Gold Finish Triple Dresser, Mirror, Bed, 2 Stands **\$219.88**
- FRENCH PROVINCIAL TRIPLE DRESSER, Mirror, Panel Headboard, 2 stands, Finished in Cherry **\$199.88**



BEDDING

- SIMMONS Twin Size INNERSPRING MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET **\$44.88**
- SHOLARS Full Size or Twin Size Innerspring MAT. & BOX SPRG. SET **\$39.88**
- SHOLARS 510-Coil QUILTED MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS SET. Full size or twin **\$69.88**
- Sealy Tufted Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring Set **\$57.88**
- SEALY TUFTLESS MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET. Full size or twin **\$79.88**
- SIMMONS QUILTED INNSPRG. MAT. & BOX SPRG. SET. Full size or twin **\$79.88**
- ENGLANDER Foam Rubber MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET. Full size or twin **\$79.88**
- BEAUTYREST MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS—regular or extra long each **\$79.50**
- SEALY POSTUREPEDIC MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS—regular or extra long each **\$79.50**
- King Size 6x7-ft. INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET **\$79.88**
- King Size 6x7-ft. ENSEMBLE — 11 pieces: Mattress, Box Spring, Metal Frame, 2 Pillows, 2 Pillowslips, 2 Sheets, 1 Pad, 1 Blanket ALL FOR ONLY **\$127.88**



DINING FURNITURE

- VIRTUE plastic top EXTENSION TABLE and 4 plastic upholstered chairs **\$37.88**
- Modern Walnut Plastic Top ROUND EXTENSION TABLE and 4 Chairs **\$89.88**
- Early American Maple Plastic Top EXTENSION TABLE and 4 chairs **\$99.88**
- Danish Style Modern Walnut Finish 40x60x84 EXTENSION TABLE, 2 arm, 4 side chairs **\$219.88**
- Italian Provincial Finished in Cherry EXTENSION TABLE, 2 arm, 4 side chairs **\$199.88**
- French Provincial Antique White and Gold Finish EXTENSION TABLE, 2 arm, 4 side chairs **\$199.88**
- French Provincial Cherry Finish, Fruitwood EXTENSION TABLE, 2 arm, 4 side chairs **\$219.88**
- Italian Provincial Cherry Fruitwood Finish EXTENSION TABLE, 2 arm, 4 side chairs **\$279.88**
- Mahogany Finish Traditional Oval EXTENSION TABLE, 4 side, 2 arm chairs **\$249.88**



OCCASIONAL

- Choice of Walnut Plastic Top COFFEE or STEP END TABLES **\$9.88**
- Choice of Walnut or Maple Plastic Top COFFEE or STEP END TABLES **\$19.88**
- Choice of Mahogany Plastic Top Mersman STEP END, COMMODE OR COFFEE TABLES **\$24.88**
- Choice of Italian Provincial or French Provincial Cherry Fruitwood Finish Mersman END TABLE or COFFEE TABLE **\$44.88**
- Choice of Oiled Walnut Finish END OR COFFEE TABLES **\$39.88**
- Choice of Italian Provincial Cherry Top, Antique White and Gold Finish Mersman COMODES, 21"x28" **\$49.88**
- LAMP AND COFFEE TABLES 20"x48" MERSMAN Cherry Finish **\$49.88**
- Victorian Style Mahogany Finish 14" Round Decorator Table. Imported marble top **\$18.88**
- Choice of Fruitwood or Mahogany Finish Leather Top COFFEE OR COMMODE TABLES **\$59.88**
- Choice of Genuine MARBLE TOP TABLES, Italian, French, or Modern **\$79.88**



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- KROEHLER SOFA AND CHAIR SET. Reversible foam cushions, hardwood frame **\$149.88**
- Contemporary Modern SOFA AND CHAIR. Smartly styled fabrics, foam cushions **\$149.88**
- ELEGANT QUILTED 3-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL SET. Foam cushions **\$399.88**
- QUILTED 18-ft. Curved SECTIONAL, AL, Shepherd casters, foam cushions **\$299.88**
- GRAND RAPIDS Quality Traditional ANTIQUE WHITE AND GOLD FINISH SOFA AND CHAIR **\$449.88**
- Italian Provincial style 84-INCH SOFA AND CHAIR SET. Fine fabric **\$299.88**
- KROEHLER 4-PC. CORNER SECTIONAL, Early American **\$329.88**

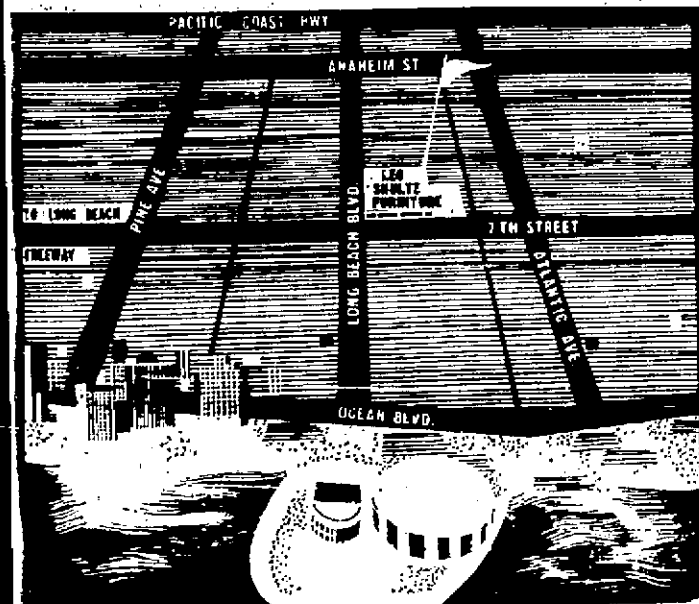


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- 96-INCH QUILTED LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA **\$169.88**
- French Provincial 86-INCH SOFA, Tufted Back, Matelasse fabric **\$239.88**
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Weinheimer Carpet Co., 3270 E. Fourth St., offers complete carpet selection in a new showroom. Long in the carpet cleaning and carpet installation fields, Weinheimer now can give a complete carpet service. No job can be too big or too small for the company, which offers personal service to the customer by professional, experienced employees.

Bolder and Brighter Carpets Offered for Variety of Uses

They're just not making glance, but there's a positive side to the wider range of choice. It's now easier than ever before to find the carpet or rug which will do exactly what you want it to do for your home—whether you're furnishing your first apartment, remodeling a house for a growing family or planning a new home.

IN COLOR, for example, the wider range means that you can select the hue that is exactly right to blend with an existing color scheme—or find a color to inspire decorating plans for a new room. The entire spectrum is represented in new carpet and rug styles, with rich golds and green leading in popularity. Rich tawny tones are also well-liked, and there are a number of deep jewel tones.

Color combinations continue to make news with increasing variety. There are the blues and greens combined—ranging from bright kelly/royal mixtures to avocado/turquoise styles—as well as new versions of blue and brown combined in patterns, tweedy mixtures and other multicolor styles.

Color is just one case in point of the fact that carpet and rug styles know few budget limitations. The rainbow of color is seen in both limited-budget and top quality categories. Most carpet qualities now are offered in a range that includes every color family; a choice of 9 to 15 colors is common, and it is not unusual to see a style that is available in 20 or more hues.

ANOTHER GIANT step away from the "plain background" look is taken by new carpet styles featuring both color and texture. One favorite texture category is the combination of cut and uncut pile, for practicality with a "plush" look. Textures of this type may have a swirled, abstract look or a more definite geometric design, subtle or pronounced. Also getting a popular vote of approval are shaggy textures styled for informal furnishings.



HANDSOME TV SETS

Admiration of Magnavox color television is shown by the young lady calling attention to the handsomely styled sets in a variety of the finest wood finish cabinets and styles at Humphreys Music, 135 E. Third St., Long Beach, who carry one of the largest selections of Magnavox Color TV in the general Long Beach area.

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with the new (we're showing it for the first time)

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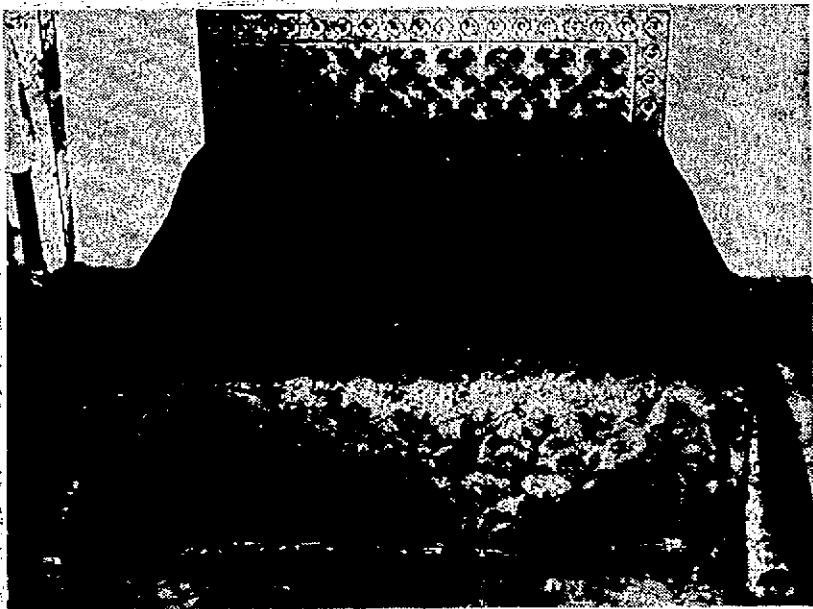


In this magnificent organ... for the first time... you can duplicate the beautiful authentic sounds of a fine theatre organ. Stop in our store... where the acoustics probably aren't as good as in your own home... close your eyes... and listen! You'll be amazed at the beauty, the richness, the power of this new Lowrey Theatre Horseshoe Deluxe Spinnet Organ. You'll want it in your home right away... and you'll be amazed again at how easily and inexpensively that can be arranged. Come in today!

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LUXURY SLEEPING UNIT

Extravagant luxury is epitomized in this outstanding sleep unit by Acme Mattress Factory of 3415 E. Anaheim St. These master mattress makers display their complete understanding of beauty-in-bedding with this lavish arrangement.

Clean Rugs on Schedule

Regular vacuum-cleaning is the first and most important step in keeping carpets and rugs at their best.

Find the cleaning schedule best for you—and stick with it. You may find that a daily, light vacuuming is needed in heavy-traffic areas.

The schedule will vary according to the amount of dust and soil in your area and the traffic in your home.

Gentle Action

Cleaning fluids of the solvent type generally work well in removing oil or grease spots from carpets and rugs.

Choose the same type of spot remover you would use on clothing and apply it to carpet pile with a cloth or sponge—never pour any cleaning agent directly on a carpet or rug!

Be sure to read directions for use carefully, and remember that gentle action is best in carpet spot removal to avoid distortion of pile.



CHERUB LAMP

For traditional elegance, this 48-inch high table lamp features twin cherubs in polished gold-finish atop a decorated gold and white base. The white silk shade has pleated inserts with gold flower trim.

TRADE AT TUCKER'S

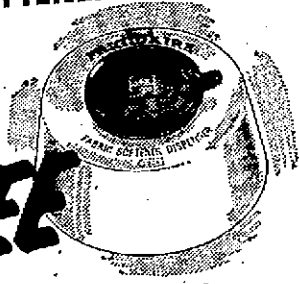
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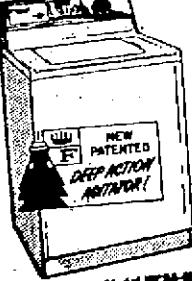
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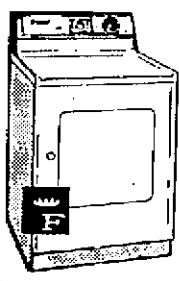
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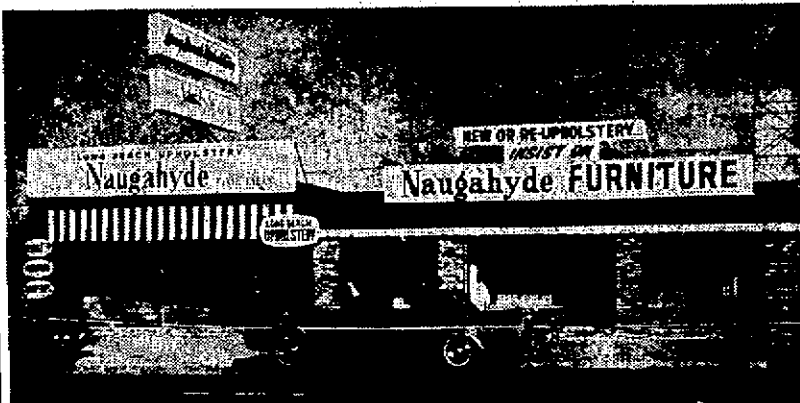
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FOR CAREFREE LIVING
Fashioned for carefree, but elegant California living, this sectional sofa bed (shown in easy care Vinelle, but available in your choice of fabrics) is one of the "Ultimates in Convertibility" manufactured by Riviera. It is available at Riviera Sofa Bed Co., 425 E. Fourth St.

Exact Room Fitting Is Best

Carpeting in bathrooms or kitchen, the room-fit rug would stay securely in place. If the rug shows any tendency toward slipping or corner-curling, simple techniques can be used for security. Double-sided masking tape is a temporary, but effective, means of holding rug corners or edges securely to the floor.

Bathroom rugs, such as lightweight cotton rugs, may be fitted completely around fixtures or cover most of the floor if a single large rug is used. One ingenious homemaker used several rectangular cotton rugs fastened together with large grip fasteners as a practical means of carpeting the bathroom almost completely.

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54-in. light weight panel, Cash & Carry \$1.36 — deliver & hang \$1.60
72-in. light weight panel, Cash & Carry \$1.87 — deliver & hang \$2.20
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(Small extra charge for heavyweight, lined or heavily pleated)

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1250 Orange Ave., Long Beach HE 6-6291

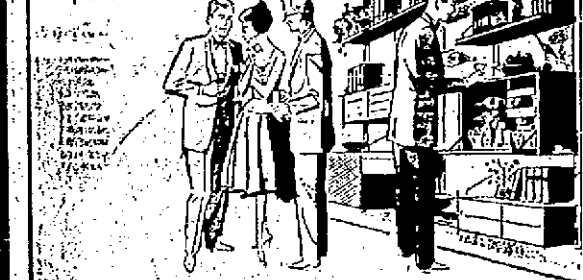
SOUND DECORATING

The sound of stereo never "looks" lovelier than when originating from a Royal System entertainment center. The clean, tasteful design of these wall-mounted cabinets, speaker enclosures and shelves blends delightfully with casual contemporary furnishings. Best of all, with Royal System you can build slowly, starting with a portable TV and adding hi-fi components as your budget permits.



REFRESHING IDEA

The "cocktail hour" may be an American institution, but it took the canny Danes of Royal System to come up with this handsome wall-mounted bar. Housekeeping's a breeze with Royal System's "off-the-floor" design that gives no shelter to dust, dirt or accidental spills.



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Carpeting on Ceilings Way of Cutting Down Noise

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — If some morning you open your eyes and see a carpet on the ceiling, don't call for the doctor — just settle back and get used to it.

Floor covering experts say a "sponge-bonded carpet revolution" is under way and they predict:

- Hard-surface flooring is on the way out.
- Sponge-bonded carpets will replace conventionally backed woven or tufted carpets.
- Walls and ceilings — particularly where acoustics are a problem — will be covered with sponge-bonded.
- If you decide to move, you'll be able to roll your carpet up (or off, or down) and take it with you for installation elsewhere.
- Burns will be repairable in minutes by the home-maker.
- Maintenance time and costs will be cut.
- And, the experts point out, the world will be a quieter place in which to live.

W. A. DRISLER, JR., vice president of B. F. Goodrich Consumer Products Marketing Division, said "sponge-bonded" can consist either of filament nylon or wool bonded to a rubber three-sixteenths of an inch thick.

"Some two years of exhaustive in-use testing — in restaurants, kitchens, bowling alleys, locker rooms, elevators and loading ramps, for example — have shown that sponge-bonded carpet will outlast any carpet now on the market by at least 20 percent," he said.

Goodrich bonds the carpet to the sponge so that the two become inseparable, Drisler said. He detailed among its advantages:

- Cheaper installation because cushion and carpet are a unit.
- Cleaner: No dirt can seep between sponge and carpet backing to cause damage.
- STRETCHING and shrinking are eliminated because the sponge-bonded is "cemented" to floor or wall or ceiling with a water-soluble rubber adhesive that permits the carpet to be rolled up but prevents it from moving horizontally. The adhesive can be removed with a wet sponge mop.
- Burns or damaged areas can be cut out of the carpet and a "duplicate" section mopped over.

Drisler said sponge-bonding is not new, but a new method of manufacture has dropped the price from the commercial to the consumer level. High speed upholstery looms were adapted to weave carpet in "extremely dense, tight, long-wearing" constructions, any desired pattern, including interlocking initials, can be produced.

Because of the weave and the bonding, spills in a kitchen can be wiped up — and they won't harm the nylon or the sponge. Even bathroom flooding won't damage it.

"Where there is heavy traffic and vacuuming fails to remove mud or grease stains, for example," Drisler said, "you can take a sponge can be cut out of the carpet and a 'duplicate' section mopped over."

'Velvet Touch'

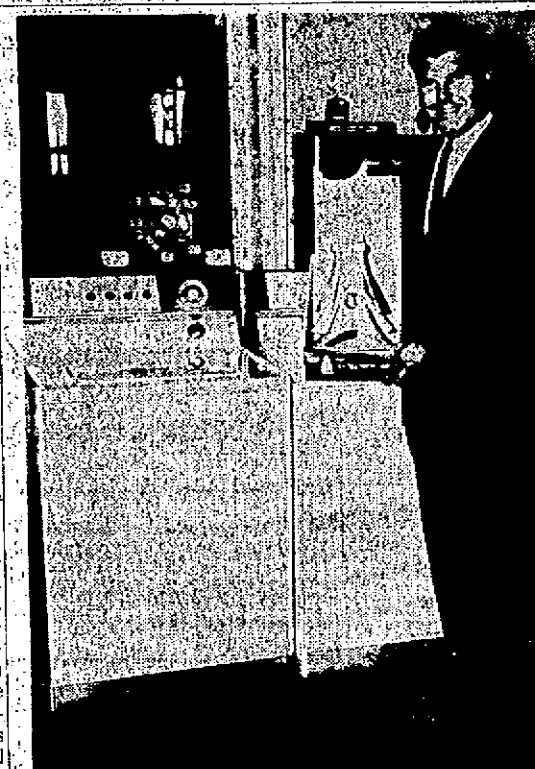
There is a "velvet touch" in carpets this Fall, reports Joseph H. McFarland, marketing vice president for Lees.

"Specific style trends may be characterized as an ever increasing interest in the so-called elegant look in home furnishings," he said. "One might state this trend as a refinement in our way of living from casual to more formal."

"This trend reflects in carpet by the ever increasing demand for plush pile and carpets designed with loop and partly cut surface effects. This 'velvet touch' is symbolic of luxury and the elegant way of life today. Even multi-colored carpets, one the symbol of tough, rugged durability, have come under this influence, as they are loomed with a softer and more graceful look of luxury by new color and yarn treatments."

McFarland predicts that the simulated hand-crafted look will continue to grow in use. Colorwise, he sees deep golds, rich reds, russets, beautiful clear blues and blue greens getting the major attention of the home-makers in this Fall's market.

McFarland points to the growing use of carpets in commercial areas and notes that the product, once considered a luxury in the home, has become "an economical, versatile, highly practical floor covering with a greater 'total delivery' to the user than any competitive flooring."



JET-ACTION WASHER

Bob Tucker is shown displaying the revolutionary new Frigidaire jet-action washer. The exclusive Frigidaire agitator has jet currents that give wash "deep action" cleaning. It has no gears, no pulleys, no belts to cause potential service problems. A complete line of home appliances, televisions, stereos can be seen in the newly redecorated showrooms at Trader Tucker's, 1003 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton.

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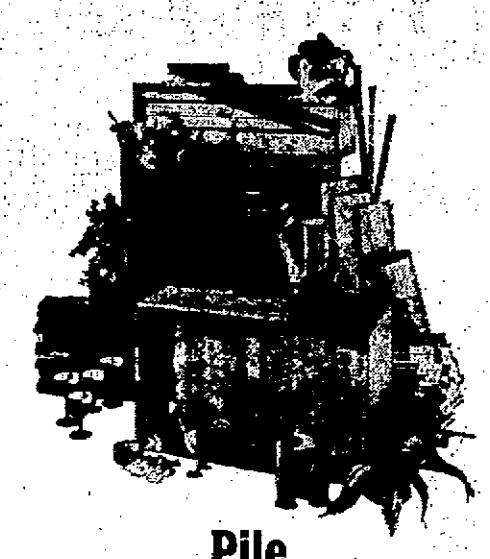
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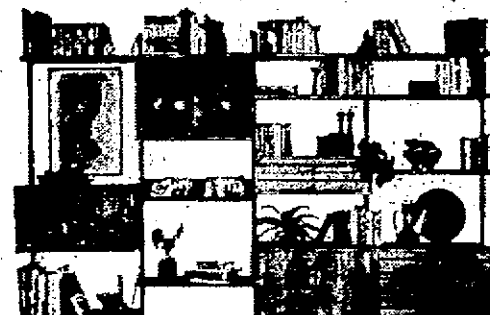
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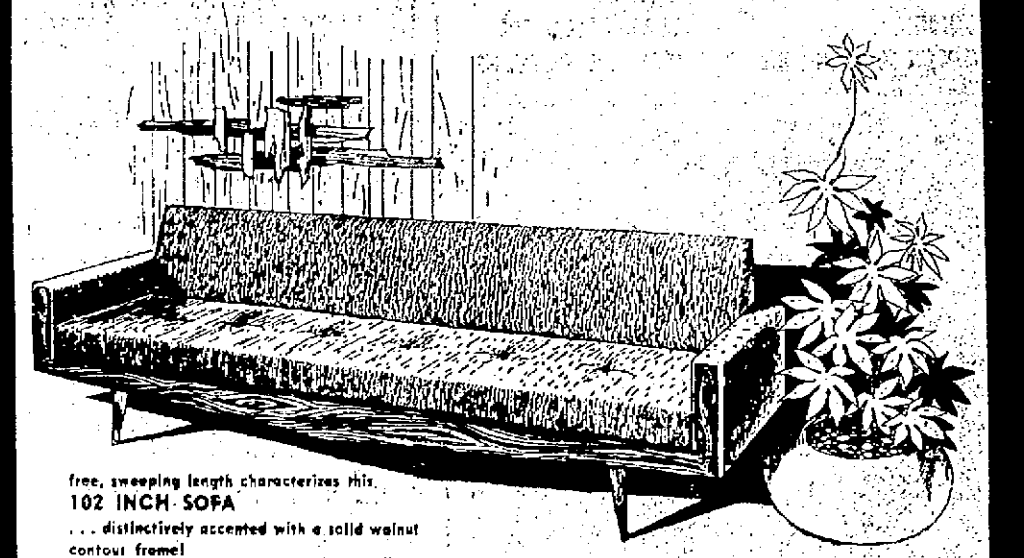


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WIDE SELECTION OFFERED

This picture offers a small indication of the wide furniture selections available at the McMahan Furniture Stores throughout the Long Beach area. They carry America's finest brand names in both furniture and electronic appliances. A free decorator service is just one feature of their over-all policy of courtesy and reliability.



CORNER GROUPING

Greer Furniture Store, 3800 E. Anaheim St., displays this exquisite corner grouping. The sectional is covered in rich yellow-gold velvet with deep-tufted back. Note the lavish drapery arrangement, the coffee table ensemble and the beautifully blended appointments.

Designers Now Ignoring Room Color Ideas of Old Concept

By MARGERY McELHENY

CHICAGO (UPI) — Long-held concepts that certain colors belong in certain rooms of the home and not in others are being ignored by interior designers.

In effect, blue rooms do not have to be cool and formal, and pink rooms are not always feminine bedrooms.

"I've just finished a pink living room and it couldn't look more formal—or more feminine," said Jay Dorf, interior designer.

Dorf gave his views on color to the Tintex Color Council.

"Before you paint, or buy, or dye a thing, determine what color will please most of the family," Dorf said.

COLOR PREFERENCES, as eye appeal.

musical tastes, cannot be easily changed, he said, so family preferences must be coordinated within the home.

"The pink living room is a perfect illustration," Dorf said.

"It was necessary to make it pink and yet formal in feeling as a showcase for a magnificent collection of 18th century porcelain. By using period furniture and off-white walls as a background, the room is formal but not forbidding."

Once the dominant color for a room is determined, "color sense" must be used to select the most effective accent colors, Dorf said.

Color sense "tells us what good accent colors are, where they should be placed in relation to each other, and what makes a room too bland or too bold," he said.

BUT EVEN THOUGH many do-it-yourself decorators have a good idea of what they want in a dominant color, accent colors are a hard choice. Too much accent color makes a room garish, too little leaves it without any character or space.

Dorf offers a simple rule for choosing accent color: let a patterned fabric dictate the room's basic and accent colors. The dominant pattern color could be the one chosen as the basic room tone.

Walls should be painted the lightest warm or cool tone in the pattern.

The printed fabric may be used in draperies and on several pieces of furniture. Dominant room tone should be used as a solid on a large piece, such as a sofa. Other colors which appear in the pattern should be used as accents.

"COLOR ACCENTS are important because they give personality to a room," Dorf said. The rule is to keep the bright spots small, he said, and pick up pattern tones by use of throw pillows, area rugs, paintings, picture frames or matting.

Color also is an indispensable "architectural" aid. In small homes and apartments, color can be used to add it without any character or space.

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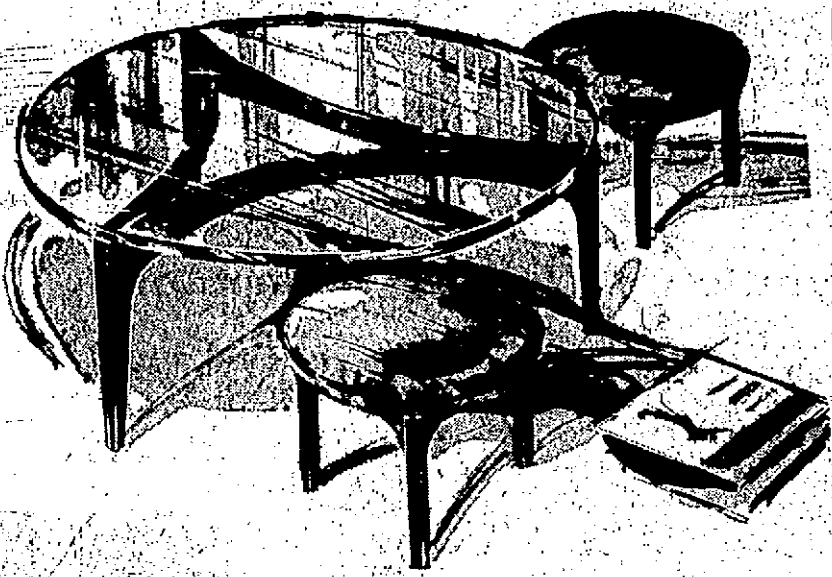
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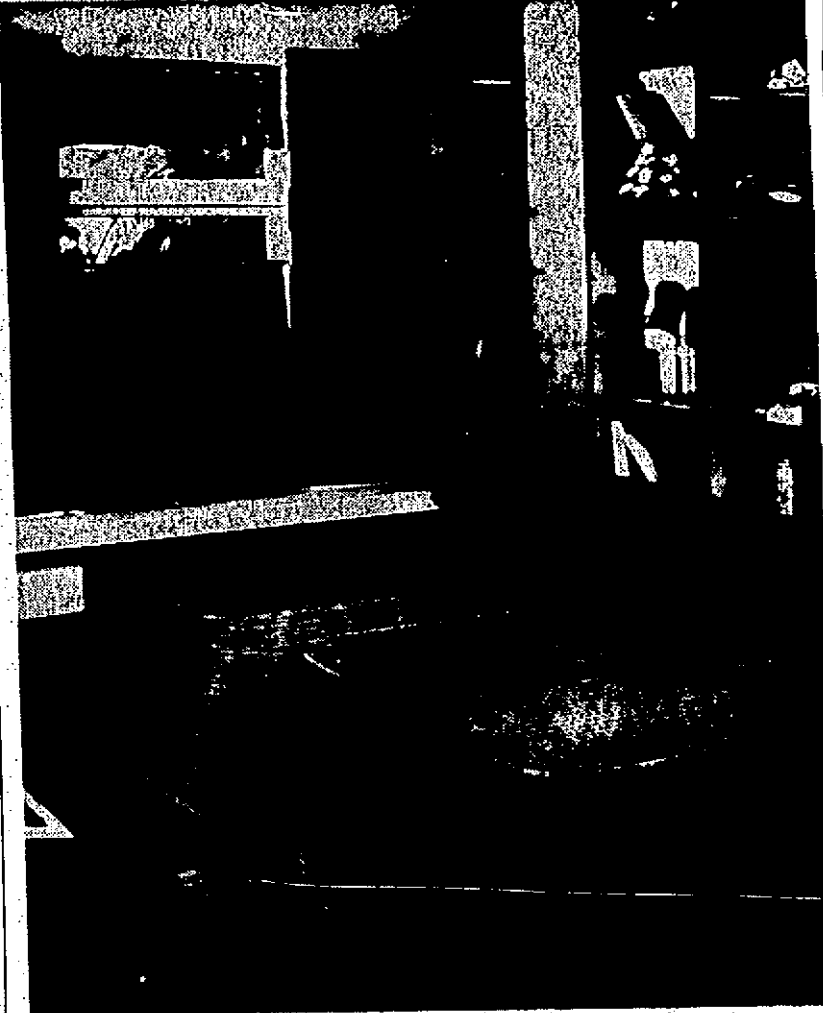
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IMPORTED SETTING

This Selig Four-Some will prove the best of company in any room. Designed by Sven Ellekjaer, it has thick glass top on the table and clever nesting stools. It is imported from Denmark and shown at K and R Scandinavian Imports, Third and Main St., Seal Beach.

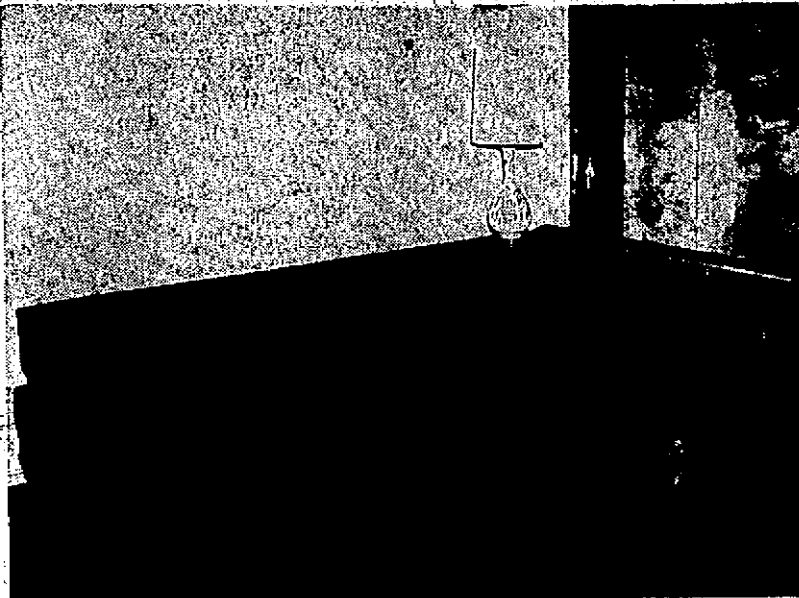


TEMPTING TO TEENERS

To tempt the teen-agers in your house, here is a colorful, practical room for two. Bedspreads of "Shepherd's Stripe" in bright turquoise will stand up to all-day use and will always look fresh and crisp. Short cabinets and valance form a perfect background for the interesting and easy-to-make fabric shutters. Shelves behind the beds, not only provide valuable storage space, but solve the problem of how to decorate an entire wall to form a colorful focal point. Bright gold walls and a display of teen-age possessions add just the right touch to this practical room for two.

More Milk

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI)—Milk cows fed grain produce 2,500 to 5,000 pounds more milk over a 245-day period than cows fed no grain, Texas A&M researchers have discovered.



CONVERTS INTO TWIN BEDS

Handsome and practical is this convertible sectional shown at The Sleep Shoppe, Fifth Street at Long Beach Boulevard. Back cushions lift on hinges to reveal deep storage areas. The attractive covers remove to convert two sofas into comfortable, roomy twin beds.

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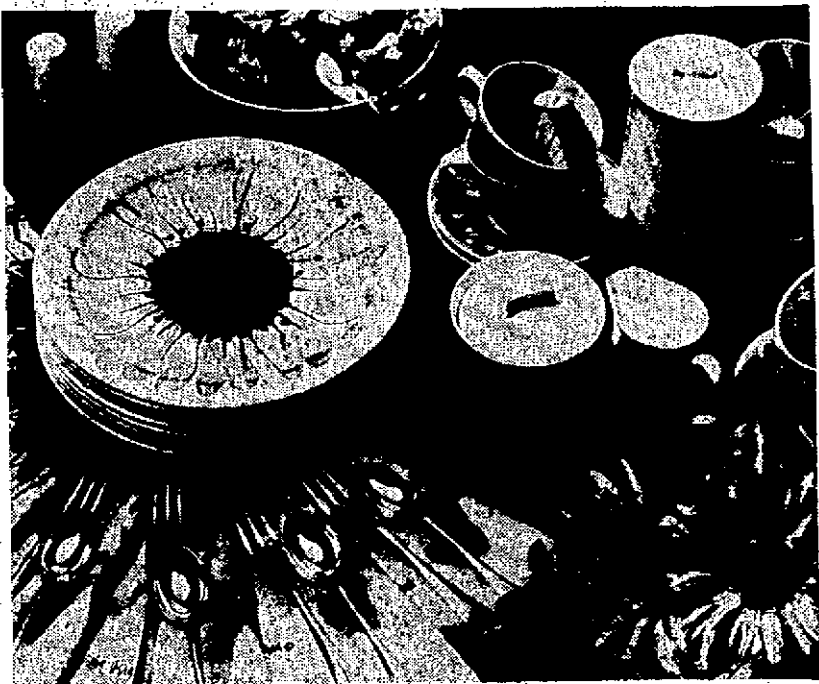
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NEWEST IN TABLE SETTINGS

Frank Bros. is introducing something new in lovely table settings. Vera, famous for linens and towels, has teamed with Royal Worcester to match four china patterns with coordinating linen. Napkins are printed with the same design as the dinnerware and the tablecloths are solid matching colors. The patterns, Sunflower, Calypso, Forbidden Fruit and Salad Days, are hand-painted and under-glazed. Frank Bros. are located at 2400 Long Beach Blvd.

New Twist in Carpets

Twist carpeting has long been a favorite with home-makers, and with good reason. Twist is a practical, rugged construction that resists crushing and doesn't show footprints.

However, the very fact that the surface fiber is twisted tightly makes for a lower, flatter, and perhaps less interesting surface than other types.

Karastan Rug Mills has developed a new kind of weaving technique that puts more material into the carpet back than formerly. The result is a deeper carpet that feels heavier in the hand and more cushiony under foot. Here is a technical advance with a truly practical benefit.

Choose Practical Rugs for Home

One step toward good carpet care begins when you're shopping for a new carpet or rug. Remember that carpet style can be a practical asset as well as a decorative asset.

Medium-value colors and multicolor combinations are best at concealing signs of use between cleanings; tight, dense textures do not readily "show every footprint."

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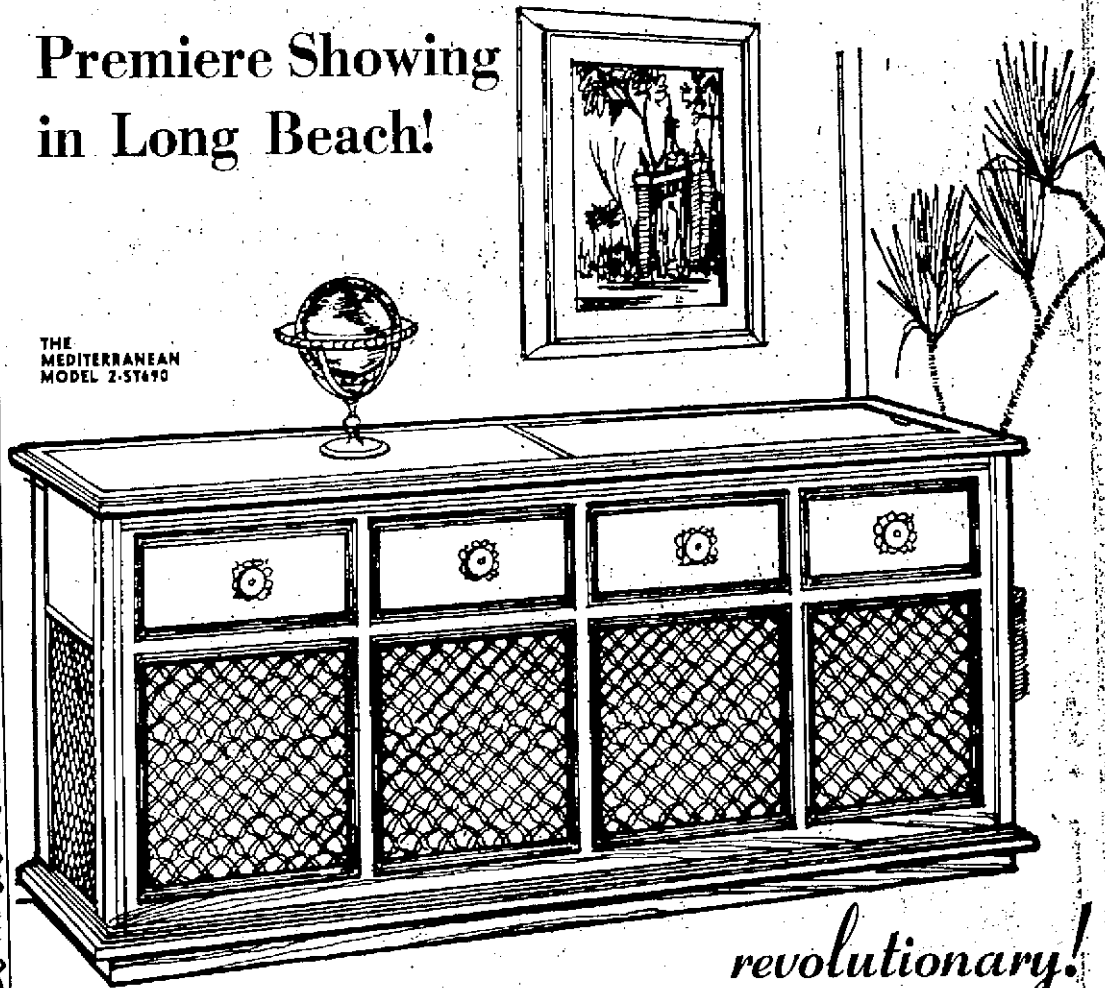
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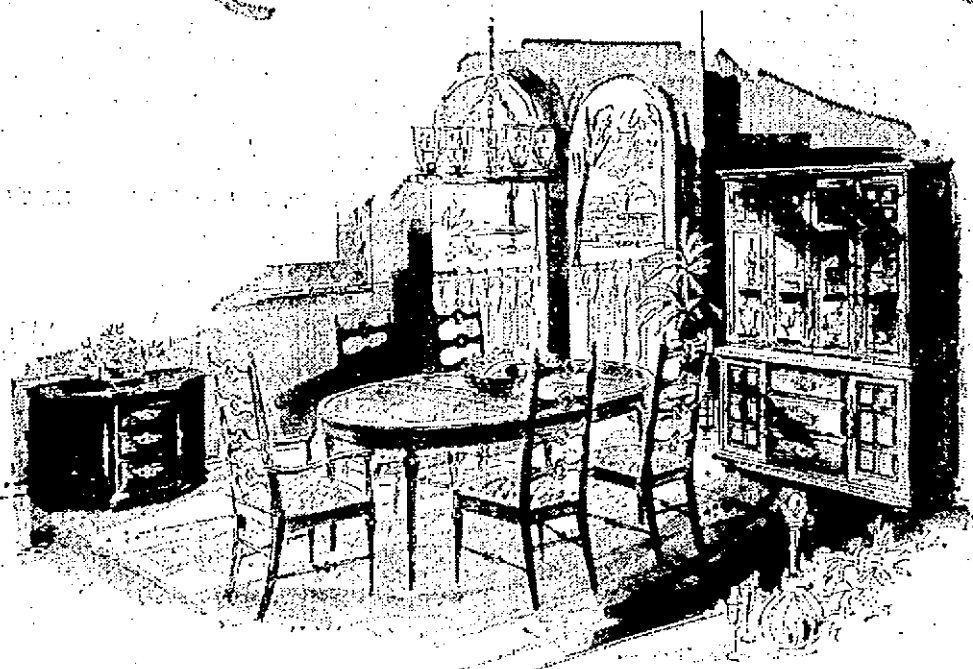
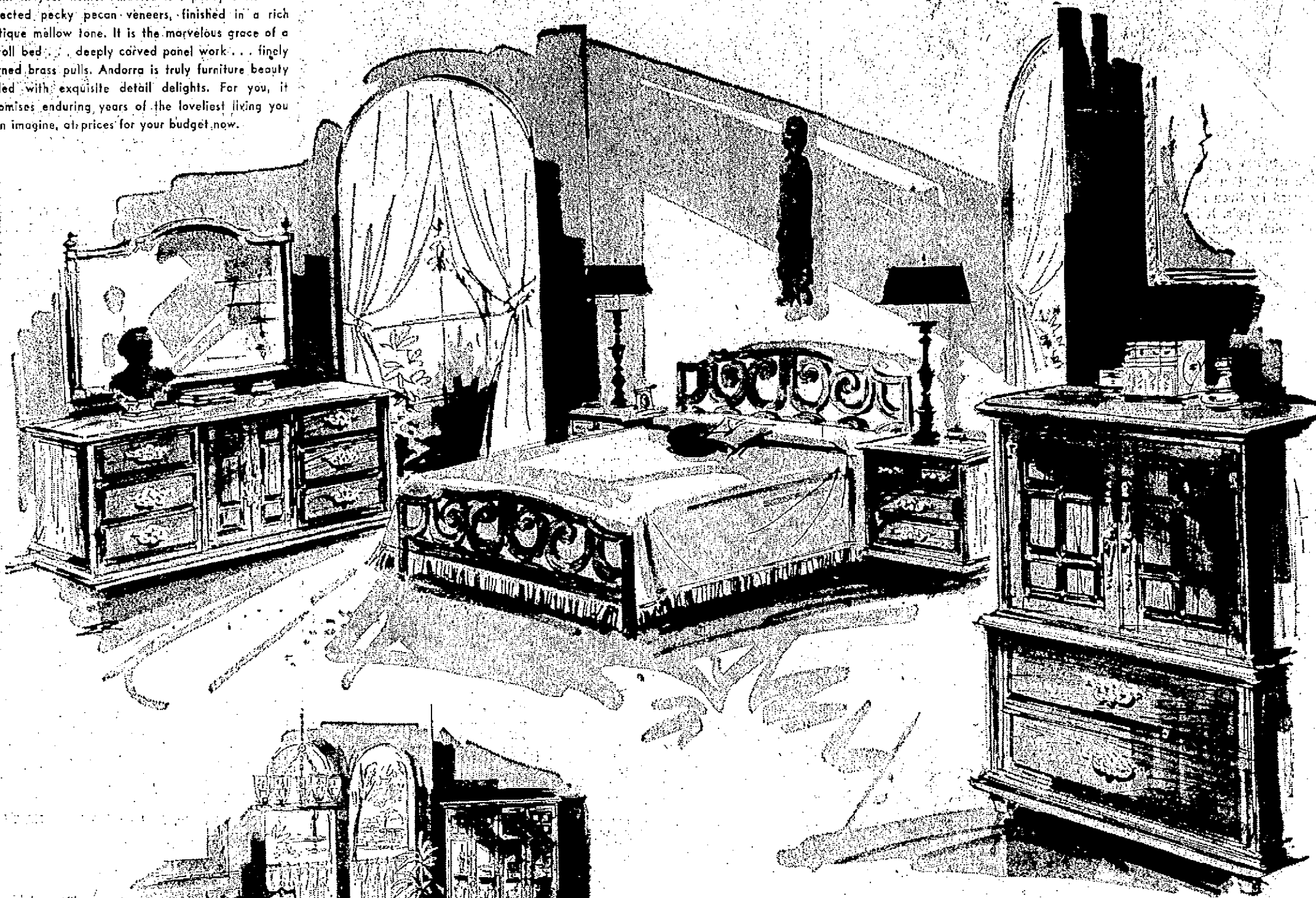
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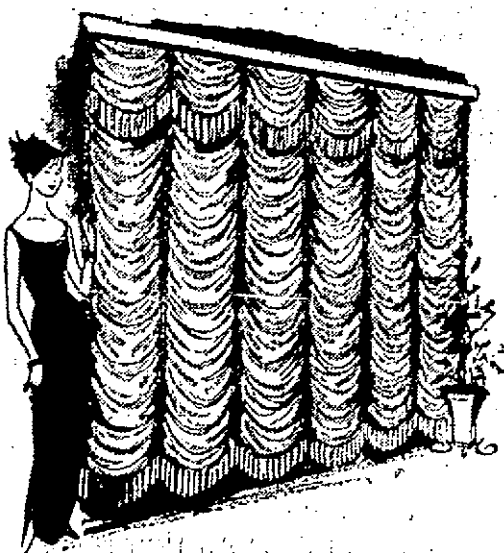
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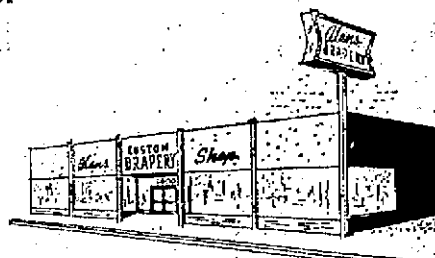
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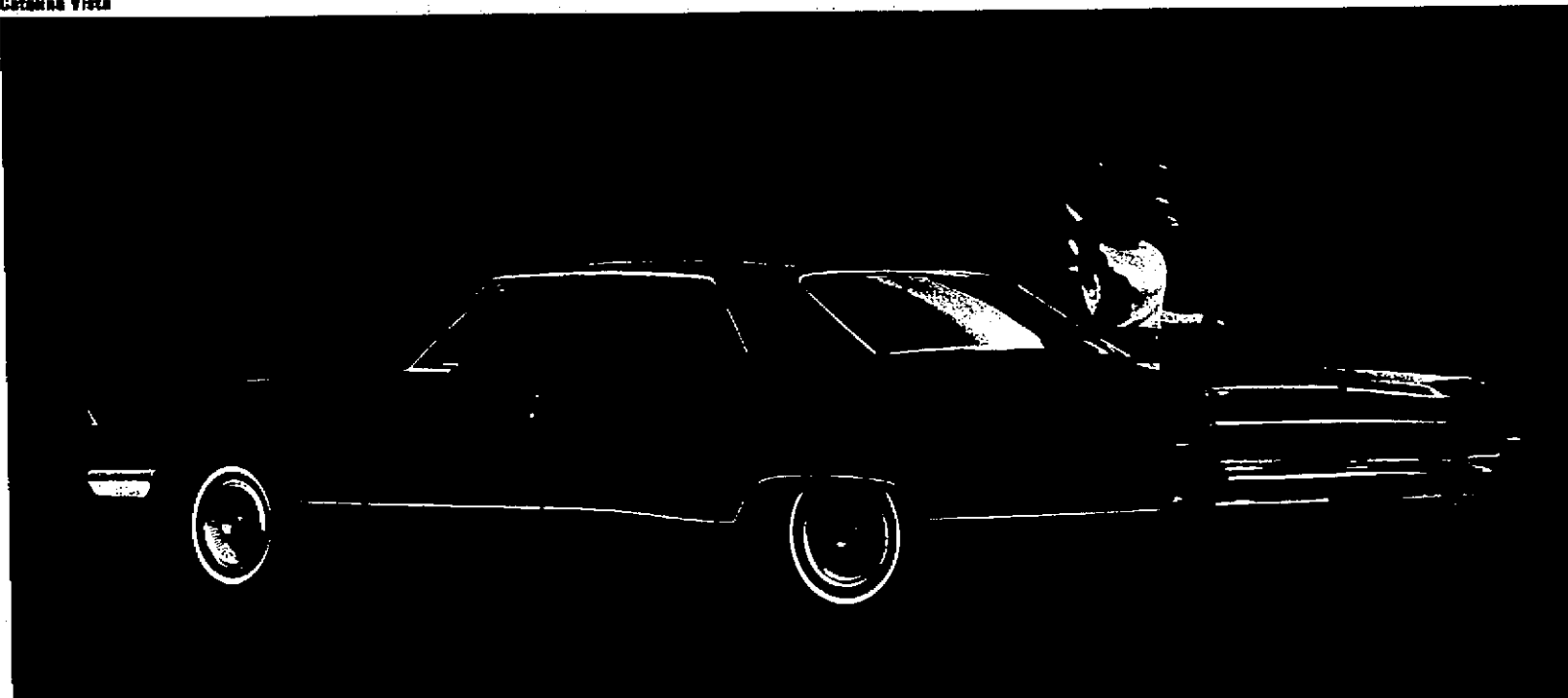
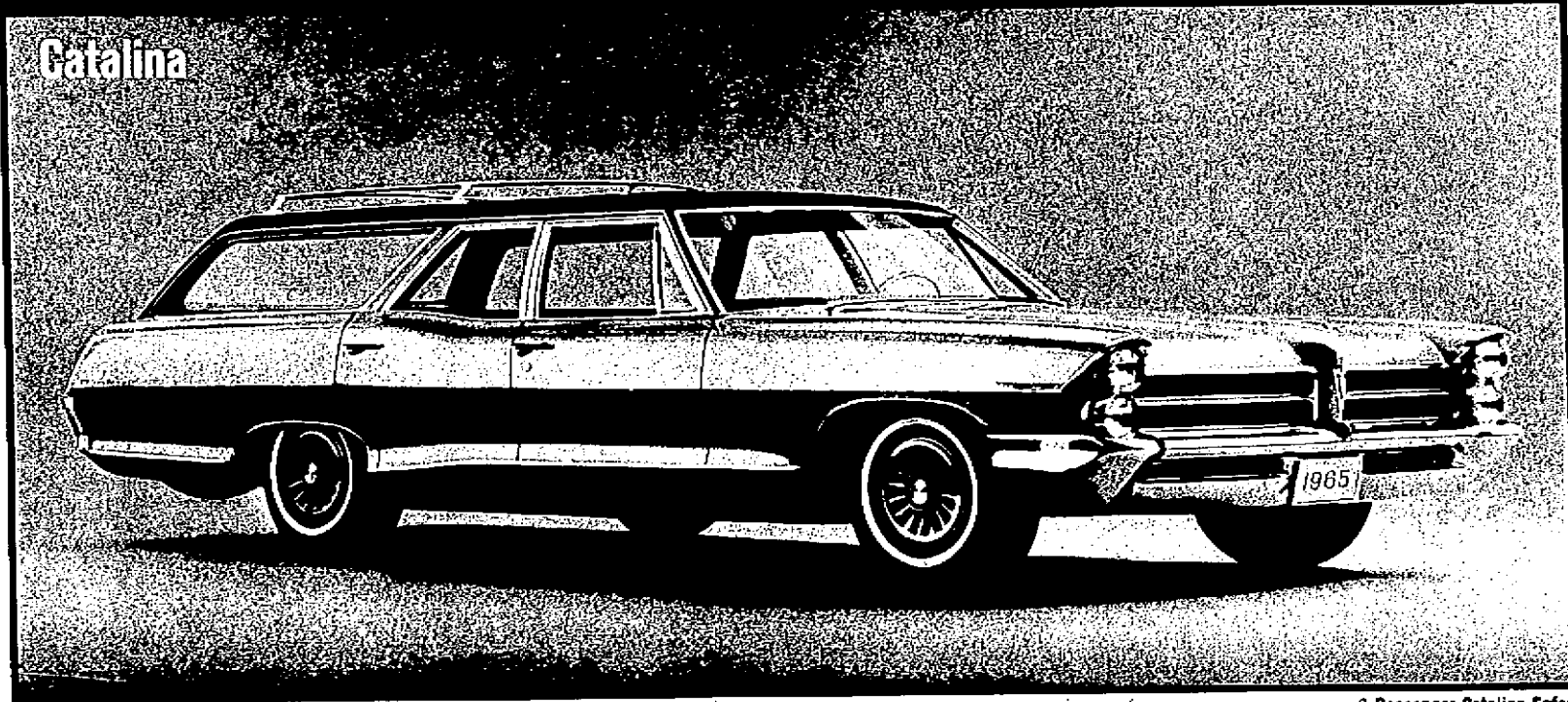
Just this: A new all-new Pontiac Pontiac offering a new Turbo Hydra-Matic—the smoothest, fastest shifting automatic transmission you ever touched a toe to; easy steering, easy parking; new steering agility, a sure-footed Wide-Track. The new Pontiac Tempest that's become even more of a Pontiac with new style, new length and Pontiac-quick reflexes to make you never know cars could be so beautiful and so keenly alert to your touch. This is your year to drive a Wide-Track—quick!





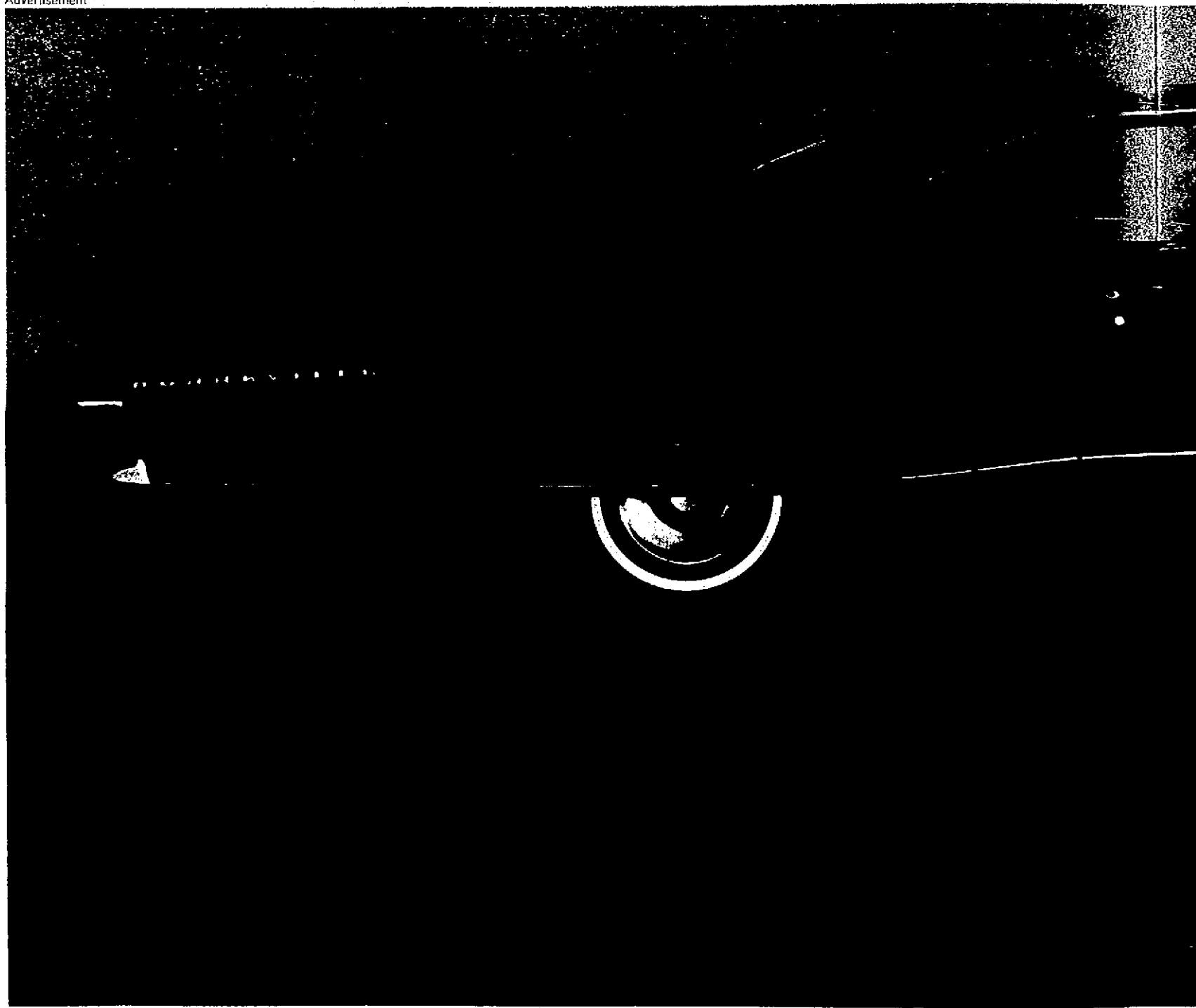
Grand Prix Sports Coupe

If we were asked to make the perfect sports coupe—one that forever trails ooohs and aaahs in its wake—and could go all out, we'd probably come up with a car that looks just like this one. And we'd make the console, the bucket seats, and that sumptuous interior standard. And we'd call it the Grand Prix.

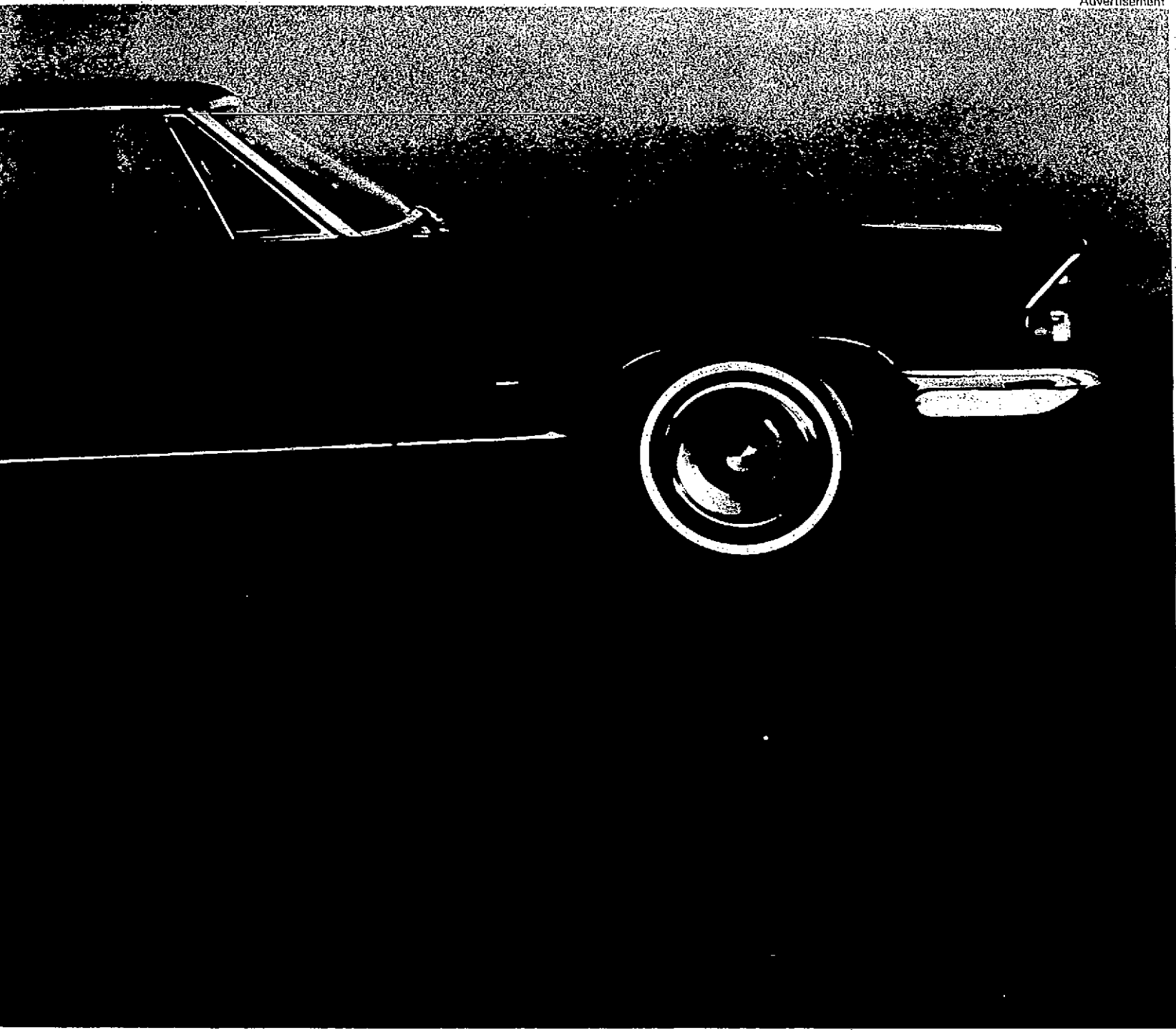
**Catalina**

9-Passenger Catalina Safari

When we say there's a Quick Wide-Track for everybody, we mean it. Besides the above, Catalinas come in 6-passenger wagons, 2- and 4-door sedans, and ever-so-slick hardtops and convertibles. Horsepower is up. But would you believe gas consumption is down with their quick new automatic transmission? Believe it!



Right about here is where we should sit quietly by and let you gawk. But to expect us to be close-mouthed at a time like this with a thing like that on the page is to expect too much. And we'd never forgive ourselves if we failed to mention that the Bonneville is also available in a four-door hardtop, a six-passenger



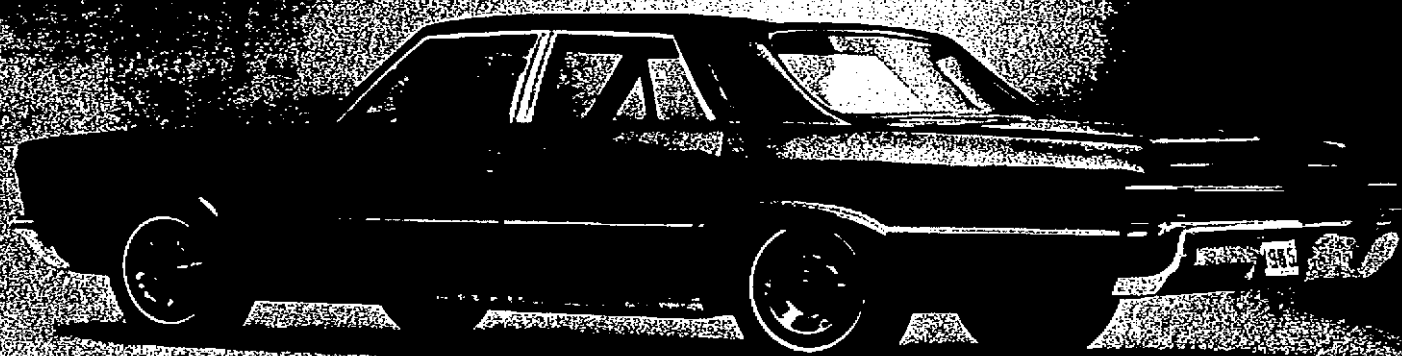
Chevrolet Sports Coupe

station wagon, and a convertible that'll knock your eye out! However, to tell you about the interior would be to tempt you needlessly. And the only way you'll learn about these quick Wide-Tracks with their quick new automatic transmission is through the seat of your pants. Then you'll do the talking.



Le Mans Hardtop, also available in Sports Coupe, Convertible and 4-Door Sedan

This is perhaps the most unbelievable car we make. It's all Pontiac with every kind of Pontiac luxury, styling and prestige. It's even got Wide-Track ride, a monochromatic interior and bucket seats. And yet it's right smack in the middle of the low-priced field. Makes being a low-priced buyer fun again.



Tempest



Tempest Safari, also available in Sports Coupe and 4-Door Sedan

We might as well warn you right here—don't go guessing what Tempests cost on looks alone. Don't even try to guess on the basis of standard equipment. Or that you can order a 140-hp six or either of two V-8s. Let's just say they look like a million dollars, and let your dealer pleasantly shock you.

2+2 Hardtop, also available in Convertible

GTO Convertible, also available in Hardtop and Sports Coupe



Judging from what's sharing this page, 1965 is going to be a year of great agonizing for the lover of sports type cars. On one hand he can pick the dazzling new 2+2 with its standard equipment 421-cu. in. engine. On the other hand he can go for the GTO with 335 whopping horsepower. Two Wide-Track tigers!

Advertisement

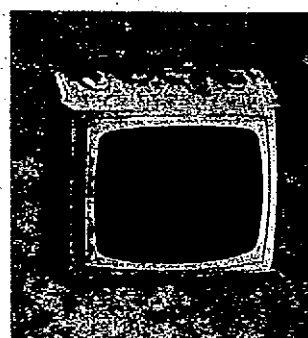
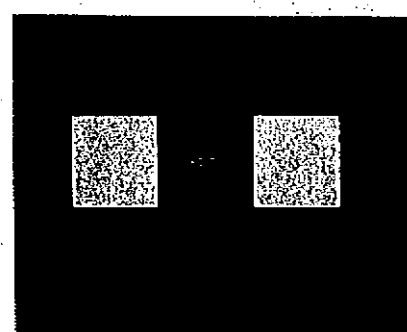
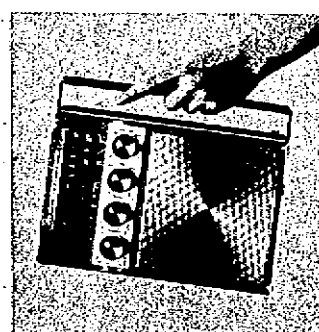
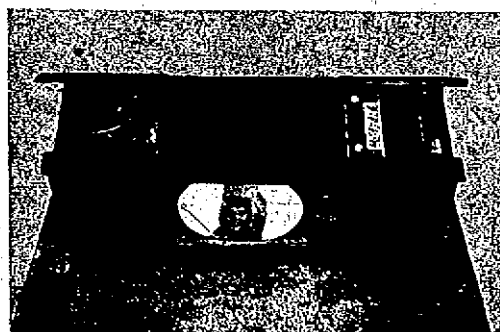
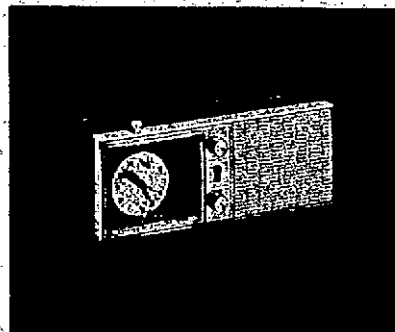
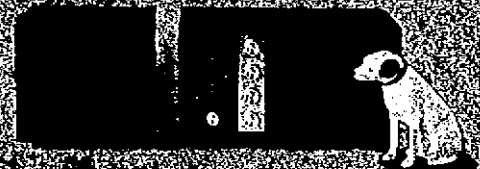
The '65 Wide-Tracks are here. See your authorized Pontiac dealer.

BILL BARRY PONTIAC

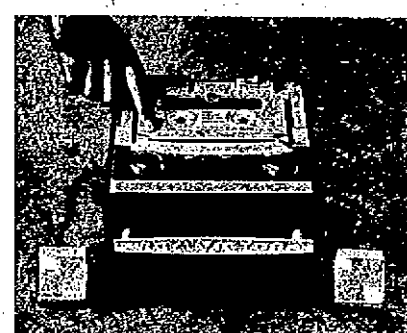
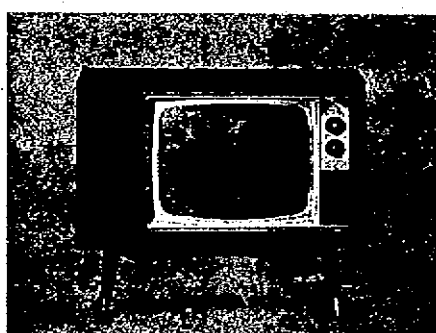
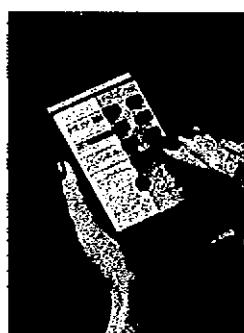
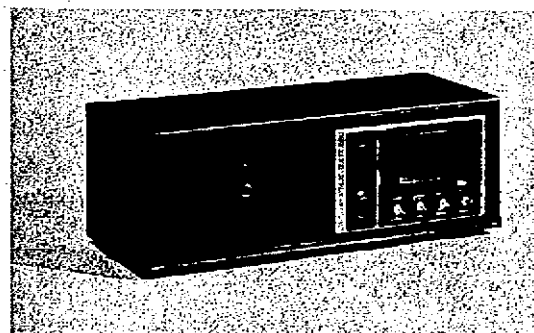
2000 E. First Street
Santa Ana, Calif.

Sunday, September 27, 1964

RCA



VICTOR



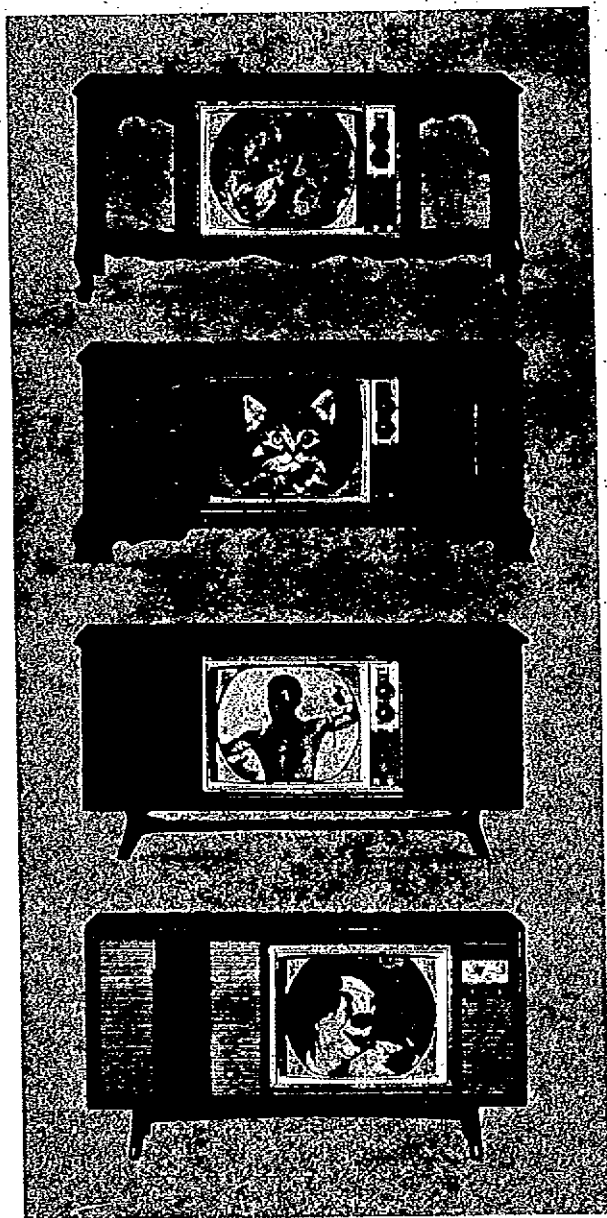
WEEK





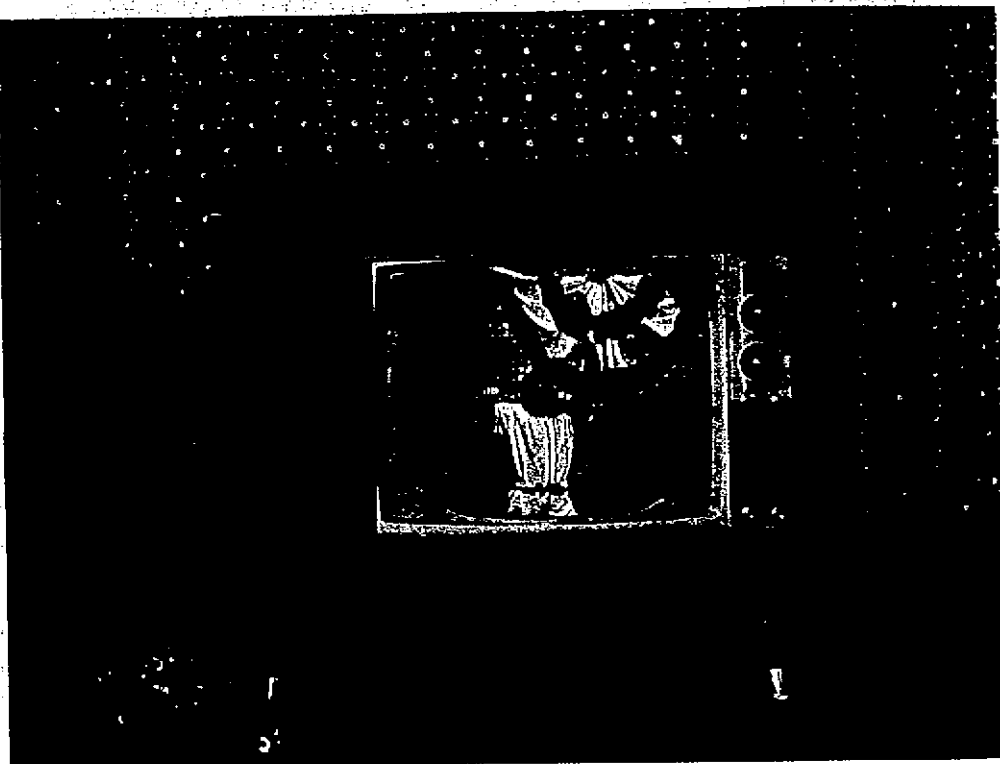
Compare RCA Victor against

It's America's first choice—the most



TV, STEREO, RADIO IN ONE CABINET FROM-\$850.00*
for the Glenrich

New RCA Victor Home Entertainment Centers for 1965. These beautiful units combine Mark 10 Color TV with the new RCA Victor Automatic Color Purifier; stereo phonograph and powerful FM-AM radio. Most models include exciting RCA Victor FM Stereo radio. Multi-speaker "Living Stereo" sound provides compelling depth, dimension. Studiomatic Changer features Feather Action Tone Arm that gives you amazing record protection. From the top, the *Versailles* French Provincial; the *Yorktown* Early American; the *Stockholm* Scandinavian-styled lowboy; the *Glenrich* clean-cut Contemporary.



VALUE-PRICED WORLD SERIES SPECIAL—\$549.95*

New Vista Mark 10 Color TV is the most powerful, most dependable ever built by RCA Victor. You get better color purity and greater contrast than ever before, plus easy, accurate color tuning. The *Alexander* is available in your choice of hardboard cabinets with wood-grained laminated finishes that resist burns, scratches and stains. Automatic Color Purifier keeps colors pure and natural automatically.



COLOR TV THAT SWIVELS!

The all-wood *Driscoll* Contemporary consolette *swivels* in any direction for best viewing angle. New RCA Victor Color Purifier keeps colors pure, natural—automatically!



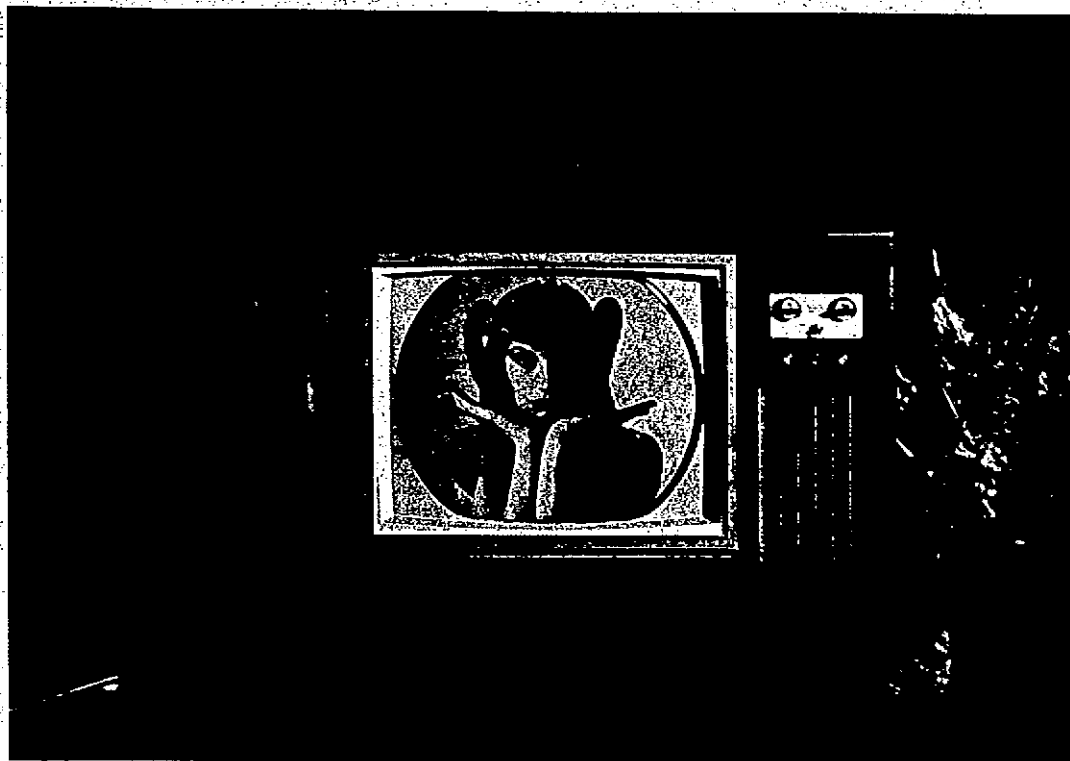
COMPARE RCA VICTOR FOR NATURAL COLOR!

The *Martinique* all-wood lowboy—Color TV that is breathtakingly beautiful! All-channel tuning; improved New Vista color chassis with 25,000 volts for picture power (factory adjusted); new RCA Victor Color Purifier keeps colors pure, natural—automatically! Two 9" x 6" speakers for static-free FM sound.

MORE PEOPLE OWN RCA VICTOR THAN ANY

all others for natural color...from \$399^{95*}

widely proved Color TV you can buy!



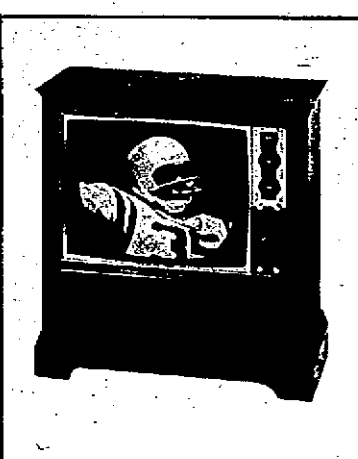
ENJOY THE EXCITEMENT OF COLOR—CRISP, CLEAR BLACK AND WHITE, TOO.

Sophisticated Danish styling of the *Engberg* will bring a wonderful new world of Color TV entertainment to your home. Glare-proof RCA High-Fidelity Color Tube for beautiful color pictures. Powerful New Vista VHF and UHF Tuners and power-booster New Vista Color Chassis; 25,000 volts for picture power (factory-adjusted) make for outstanding TV reception, even on many hard-to-get channels. Two extended-range 9" x 6" duo-cone speakers for rich "Golden Throat" sound.



NEW LOW PRICE FOR RCA VICTOR QUALITY—\$399.95*

The lowest price for Color TV in RCA Victor history—and the most widely proved Color TV you can buy! Compare features of the all-channel *Darcy*; High-Fidelity Color Tube; color-keyed controls for easy, accurate color tuning; powerful 25,000-volt (factory-adjusted) chassis; static-free FM sound. Smart enamel finish on metal cabinet.



RCA VICTOR CASTER MODEL!

The distinctive *Whitman* Traditional console moves easily for best viewing angle. Automatic Color Purifier helps keep colors pure and natural. Easy, accurate color tuning.



ALL-WOOD COMPACT CONSOLETTES \$625.00*

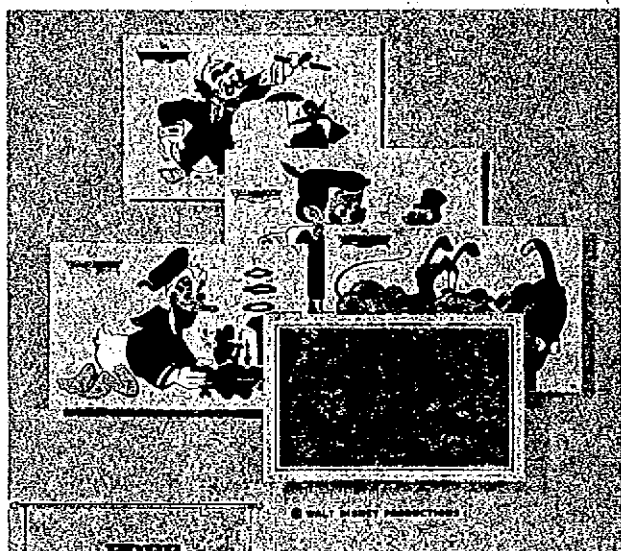
See these all-wood compact consolettes for '65! All models feature: all-channel tuning; Automatic Color Purifier that keeps colors pure and natural *automatically*; RCA High-Fidelity Color Picture Tube; dependable Space Age Sealed Circuitry; color-keyed tuning so simple a child can do it! From the top, the *Dubois* French Provincial; the *Venetian* Italian Provincial; the Danish Modern-styled *Alborg* and the *Monroe*, a charming Early American design.

*Manufacturer's advertised prices, optional with dealer. All prices, specifications subject to change.

OTHER TV BLACK-AND-WHITE OR COLOR



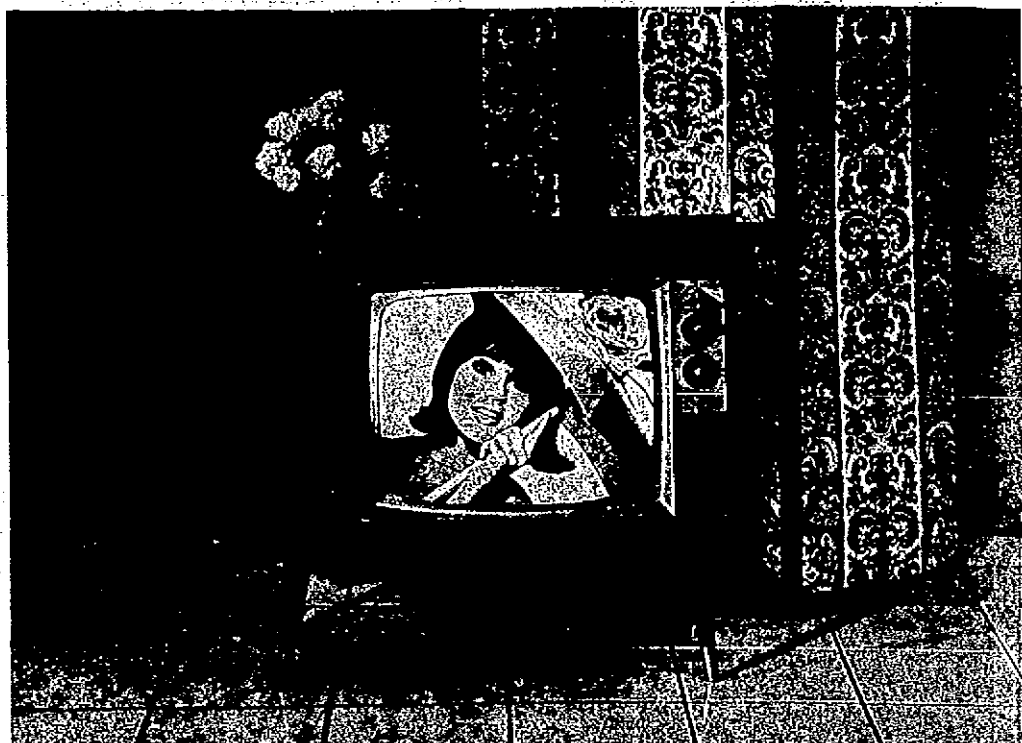
FREE GIFTS...Special



**FREE
DISNEY
PLACE MATS!**

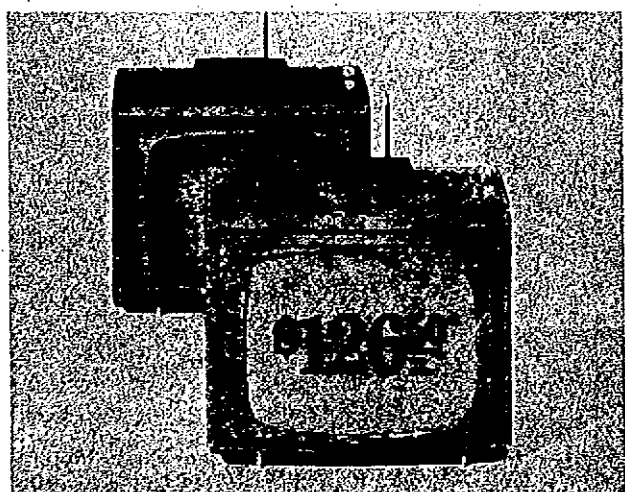
FREE—AT MANY DEALERS... for just looking and listening. Big \$2.00 value! Four colorful, washable place mats that feature famous Disney characters. And on the reverse side, a smart, plain tan linen pattern (without imprint).

To get your mats, just visit one of many RCA Victor Dealers featuring the mats during RCA Victor Week.



BIG RCA VICTOR WEEK TV SPECIAL—\$238.88*

Compare for value! The new *Clement* black and white New Vista® lowboy for 1965 features all-channel tuning, static-free FM sound, and Automatic Gain Control that "shifts gears" electronically to bring you best possible picture. You get clear, sharp picture even on many hard-to-get channels. See this superb value at many dealers—have it in your home in time for the World Series!

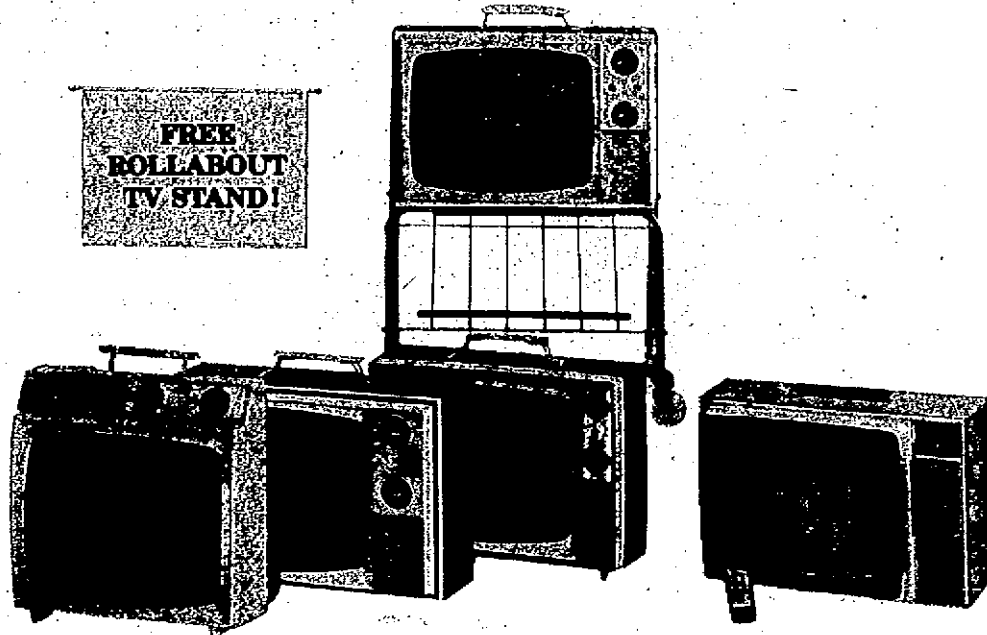


"SWEET 16's" FOR 1965!—FROM \$126.50*

(16" tube overall diagonal—125 square inch picture). These high-styled portables are lightweight, easy to carry—and they really perform! RCA Victor Power Grid Tuner and 18,000-volt chassis (design average); Automatic Gain Control "shifts gears" electronically to give you best possible picture—resists interference from airplanes, weather conditions, other electrical disturbances. Shown above: the *Funster* (front), the *Gypsy* (rear).

*Manufacturer's advertised prices, optional with dealer. All prices, specifications subject to change.

**FREE
ROLLABOUT
TV STAND!**



NEW "PICK OF THE PORTABLES" FOR 1965

Sportabout TV with 19" tube (overall diagonal) —172 sq. in. picture. Pull in crisp, clear pictures—even on many hard-to-get stations. **FREE STAND AT MANY DEALERS WITH PURCHASE OF ANY OF THE ABOVE MODELS!**

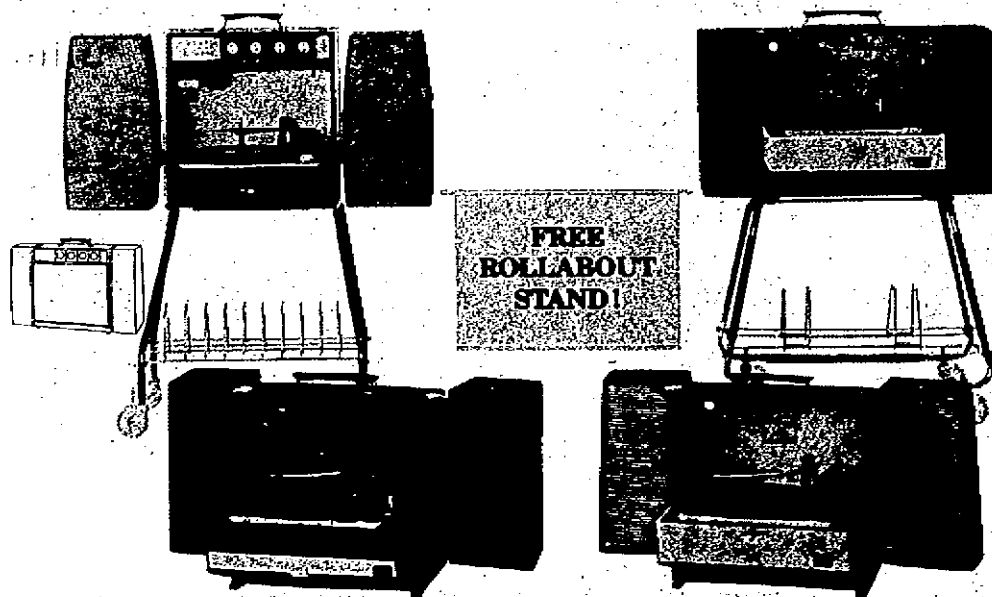
On stand, the *Casual*; left to right: *Reveler*; *Pinafore*; *Fairway*; *Harlequin* with "Wireless Wizard" Remote Control—lets you change channels, volume, turn TV off and back on remotely... even turn power completely off!

Offers...RCA VICTOR WEEK Values!



SEE 1965 RCA VICTOR CONSOLE STEREO—FROM \$179.95*

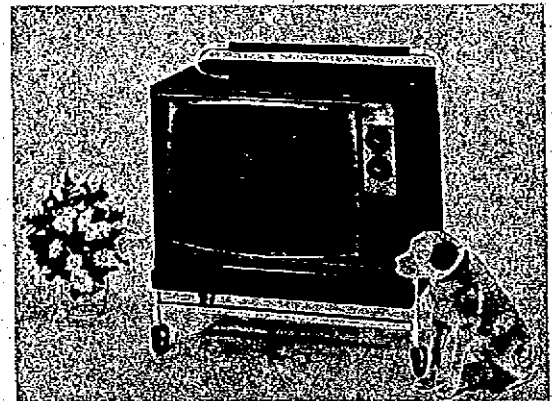
Get free "Portraits in Stereo" album—10 big records—at many dealers, with purchase of any 1965 RCA Victor stereo console. See the *Tahoe* (left) all-wood lowboy, with 4-speaker stereo sound. The *Lotus* (right) is an Oriental design with six speakers, Studiomatic 4-speed changer with Feather Action Tone Arm to protect your records. FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, too!



NEW—POWERFUL SOLID STATE PORTABLES FOR 1965—FROM \$84.95*

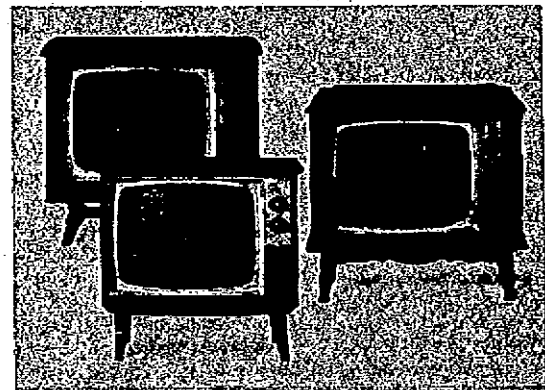
Free stand at many dealers with purchase of the all-Solid State *Portable Mark I* (top left). It's 4 times more powerful than any previous RCA Victor portable! Amazing 32 watts peak power (16 watts EIA Standard). Four speakers, Studiomatic Changer, Feather Action Tone Arm.

RCA Victor quality at easy-to-afford prices plus Rollabout stand FREE AT MANY DEALERS with the *King Cole* (top right), *Consul* (left), *Prince* (right). All are Solid State stereo with Studiomatic Changer. *Consul* has two 9" x 6", two 3½" speakers; microphone jack.

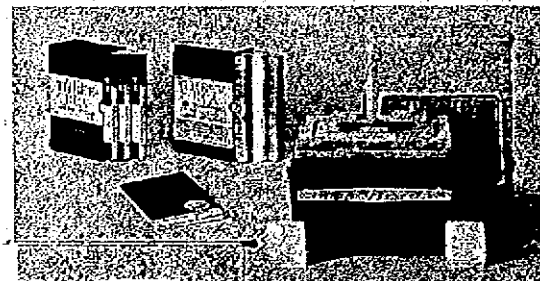


RCA VICTOR BLACK AND WHITE TV VALUE!

The new economy-priced *Davis*—powerful New Vista black and white TV and a handsome stand are yours at a "seeing-is-believing" price. In walnut or mahogany grained finishes on metal table model.



ALL-WOOD COMPACT CONSOLETES FOR '65 feature "Golden Throat" static-free FM sound; all-channel reception. Automatic Gain Control "shifts gears" electronically for best possible picture. At left, the *Oslo*; center, the *Blaine*; right, the *Charter*.



**NEW!
FREE TAPE
OFFER!**

**RCA VICTOR "INSTANT-
TAPE"—FROM \$99.95***

Ask for a demonstration of RCA Victor "Instantape"

cartridge recorder and get your copy of 113-page "How To..." booklet at many dealers. With purchase of the *Cordon Bleu* (above) you'll also get three free pre-recorded tapes featuring selections by The Living Strings at many dealers. Records and plays in thrilling stereo! Just snap a tape cartridge into place and you're ready to record or play back in stereo. Two speakers, two microphones.

**IT'S
RCA VICTOR
WEEK!**

RCA Victor "Solid State"

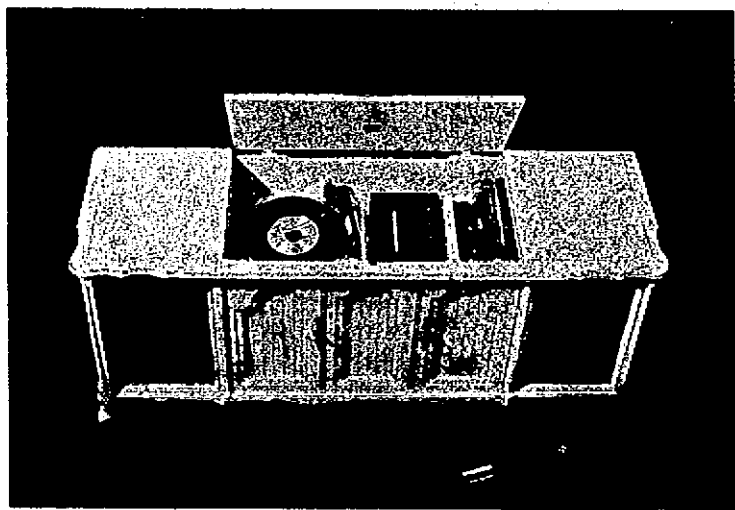
Widest choice of cabinets



NEW DECORATOR-STYLED SOUND SYSTEM

Center console houses dynamic Solid State stereo amplifier with 80 watts of peak power (40 watts EIA Standard), Solid State AM-FM and FM Stereo Tuner, amazing "Automatic Signal Sentry" that reduces annoying

noise under weak FM Stereo signal conditions; Studiomatic Changer with Feather Action Tone Arm. Matching speaker units; each has 12" woofer laboratory-balanced with 7" x 5" mid-range speaker and 3 1/4" tweeter.

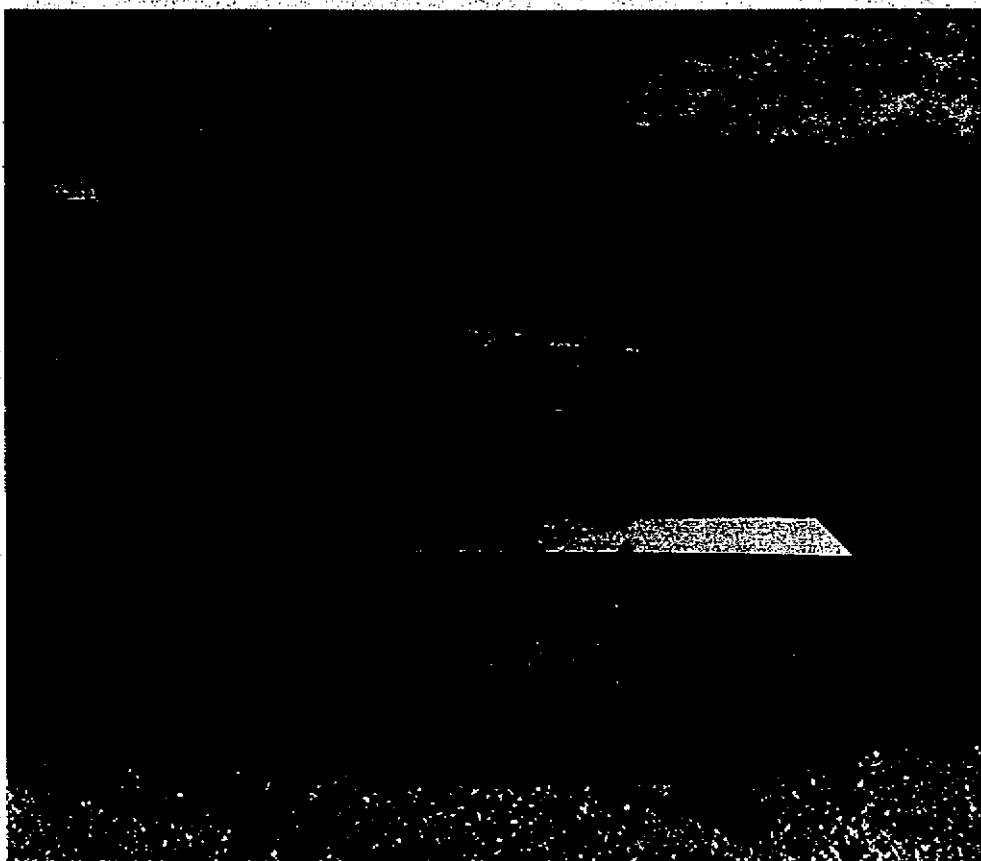


COMPARE RCA VICTOR STEREO AGAINST ALL OTHERS!

Before you buy any phonograph, compare RCA Victor's experience in the reproduction of sound—experience that goes back to the first days of the famous "Victrola"® phonograph. The *Mark III* is a 5-foot French Provincial stereo lowboy. Its Solid State Stereo Amplifier produces 120 watts of peak power (60 watts EIA Standard) to drive the powerful 8-speaker sound system; the custom Studiomatic Changer with Feather Action Tone Arm gives you amazing record protection. Solid State FM-AM and FM Stereo radio.

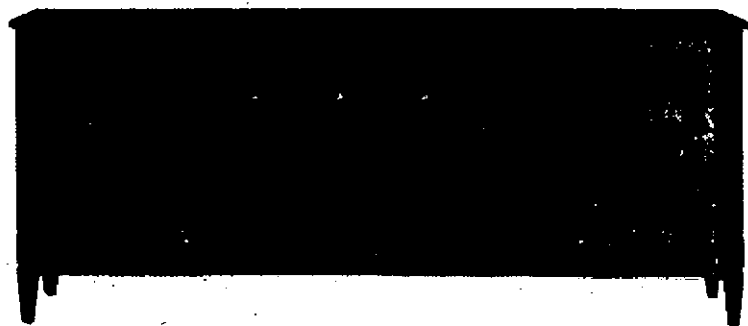


A musical thrill:
optional stereo
headphones



THE MOST POWERFUL STEREO EVER FROM RCA VICTOR!

For realism that rivals the concert hall . . . the all-Solid State *Mark II* from the Mark Collection for 1965 by RCA Victor. An extravagant 300 watts of peak power is transmitted by the mighty Solid State amplifier (150 watts EIA Standard). Custom Studiomatic Changer, Feather Action Tone Arm, Solid State FM-AM and FM Stereo radio 8-speaker sound system. Sweeping 6-foot curved cabinet in mellow Walnut veneers and selected hardwoods.



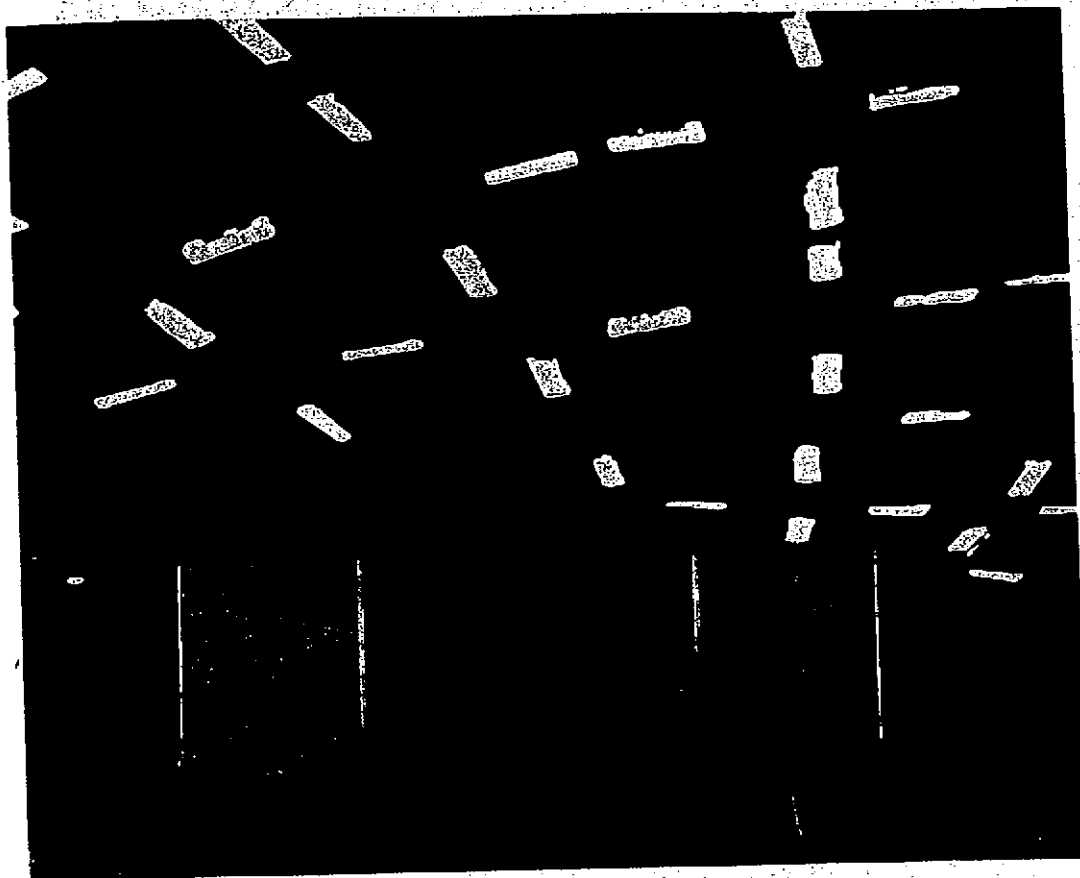
SOLID STATE STEREO WITH DYNAMIC POWER! \$510.00*

Tubes replaced by transistors in the dynamic 120-watt amplifier (60 watts EIA Standard) of the Italian Provincial *Benevento*. Custom Studiomatic Changer with Feather Action Tone Arm, deluxe 9-tube FM-AM and FM Stereo radio.

MORE PEOPLE OWN RCA VICTOR

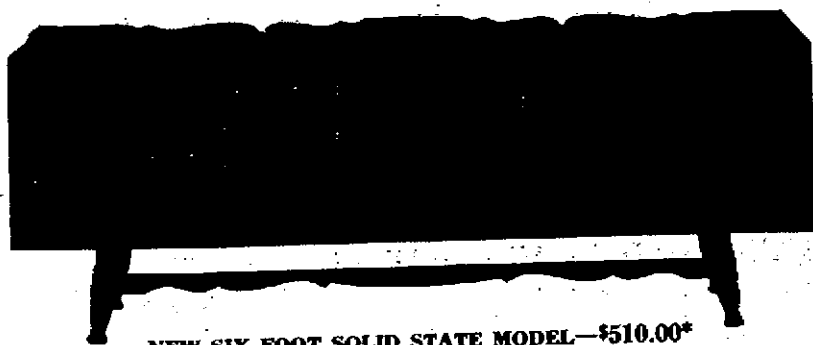
Stereo...exciting new power!

ever offered by RCA Victor



SOLID STATE MEANS DYNAMIC POWER—\$459.95*

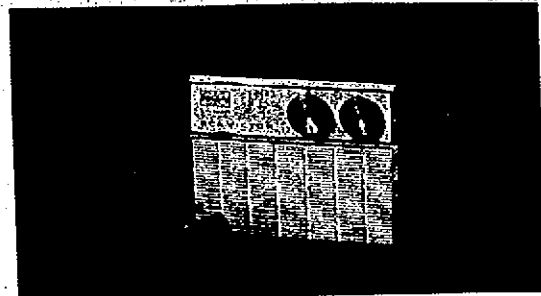
The flowing Danish Modern styling of the *Skara* is captured for long-term beauty in rich Walnut veneers and selected hardwoods. The all-new RCA Victor cool-operating Solid State amplifier has a peak power of 120 watts (60 watts EIA Standard). An acoustically balanced 8-speaker system includes two 12" full-range duo-cone speakers and six 3½" tweeters for sound of thrilling depth and dimension. Deluxe 9-tube FM-AM and FM Stereo Tuner.



NEW SIX-FOOT SOLID STATE MODEL—\$510.00*

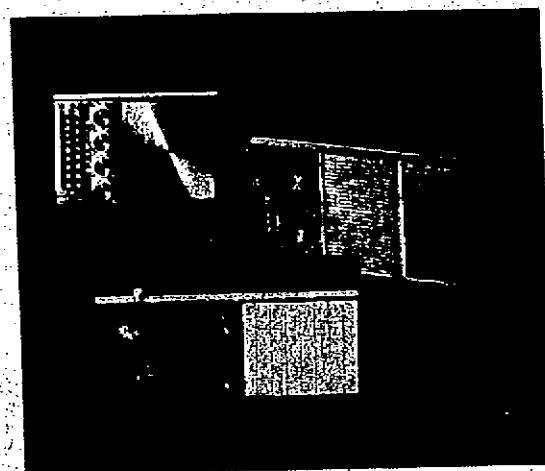
The *Cooperstown* is Solid State stereo in the Early American tradition. Powerful Solid State amplifier produces 120 watts of peak power (60 watts EIA Standard). Deluxe 9-tube FM-AM and FM Stereo radio.

PHONOGRAPHS THAN ANY OTHER KIND



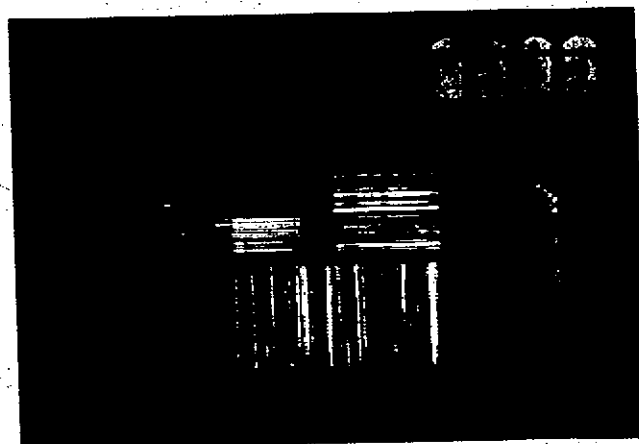
8-TRANSISTOR RADIO CAN PAY FOR ITSELF IN BATTERY SAVINGS! ONLY \$19.95*

The *Marathon* can use long-lasting "D" flashlight batteries. Many shirt pocket radios use a 9-volt battery. If you were to play both radios two hours a day every day under average conditions with ordinary carbon-zinc batteries, savings in battery replacement with the *Marathon* (as compared with many pocket radios using one 9-volt battery) can pay for the *Marathon* in as little as 24 months.



A TRIO OF TOP AM-FM RADIO PERFORMERS.

Adonis, top, from West Germany, has three broadcast bands—FM, AM and Short Wave, big 5" speaker, 11 transistors plus six diodes for outstanding performance. RCA Victor's finest portable! *Confidant*, center, has two big speakers, Automatic Frequency Control for drift-free FM reception on many stations. *Newcastler*, bottom, RCA Victor's finest clock radio, includes FM and AM, Drowse Alarm, automatic "wake to music," sleep switch and buzzer alarm.



AMAZING RECORD STORAGE!

The *Mark VII* is among the finest stereo offerings made today! Its long, low cabinet is designed to achieve the ultimate in console stereo separation—provides record storage for more than 300 records.

*Manufacturer's advertised prices, optional with dealer. All prices, specifications subject to change.

1965 VALUES IN TABLE AND TRANSISTOR RADIOS



RCA Victor's lowest-priced AM radio! Handsome styling; excellent power and tone make the *Opal* an outstanding value.

\$13⁹⁵

The *Herald* clock radio features large electric clock; automatic "wake to music"; and "Golden Throat" tone.

\$17⁹⁵

Lowest-priced RCA Victor transistor is the *Asteroid*, with six transistors. Gift-boxed with earphone, battery and case.



Deluxe transistor radio, the *Talisman*, with earphone, carrying case and battery is packed in smart reusable jewel box.

\$26⁹⁵

New battery saver 8-transistor *Thor*, uses two inexpensive "D" cells. Big 3½" speaker. Smart textured case.

\$24⁹⁵

Local distributor's advertised prices, optional with dealer.

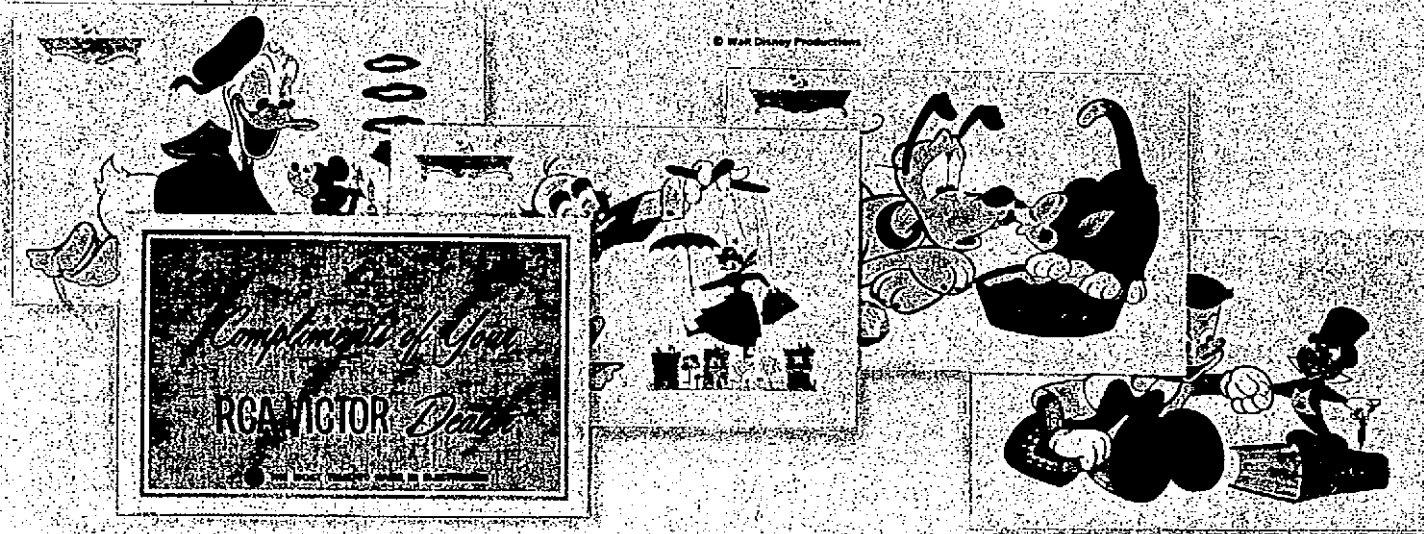
SEE WALT DISNEY'S "WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR," SUNDAYS, NBC-TV NETWORK

YOURS FREE AT MANY DEALERS 4 DISNEY PLACE MATS!

FREE—for just looking and listening—four colorful, washable place mats (\$2.00 value) that feature famous Disney characters: Ludwig Von Drake and Mary Poppins, Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse, Pinocchio and Jimmy Cricket, and Pluto and Figaro. On the reverse side, a smart, plain tan linen pattern

(without imprint). Perfect to brighten meal-time. Easy to keep clean.

It's this easy to get your mats: Just visit one of many RCA Victor Dealers featuring the mats during "RCA Victor Week." Ask for a demonstration and for your attractive set of mats. That's all—no obligation!



The Most Trusted Name in Electronics

Tmk(s)8

See many of the new 1965 RCA Victor Products at your dealer...
ask what he is offering during RCA Victor Week.

Southland

Sunday, September 27, 1964

BONANZA IN GLASS

Prowling the West
for Antique Bottles

Turn to Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



The House That Phineas Built ... See Page 7

Color photography by Rich Roberts

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 11 TO 6

**BELMONT'S
FURNITURE**

PRICE SLASHING

Clearance

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE



**CUSTOM QUILTED
SECTIONALS**

Gorgeous custom quilted pillow-back sectionals, soft-edge, reversible foam cushions. Choice of fabrics and colors. Shepherd casters.

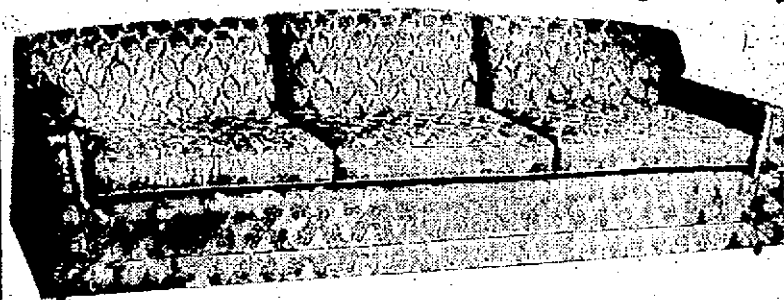
Reg. 349.50 to 399.50.

Price Slashed to

\$229⁵⁰

Complete

**8-Ft. QUILTED
SOFAS**



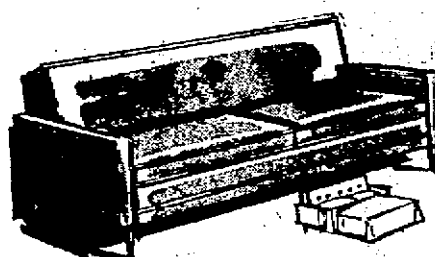
Quilted loose pillow-back sofas in a choice of colors and fabrics, reversible foam cushions. Shepherd casters.

REG. 195.50

PRICE
SLASHED TO
119⁵⁰

MATCHING CHAIR . . . 39.95

SOFA BED



Here's a New Low Price! Hide-A-Way Sleeper Sofa with reversible foam cushions. Easy-to-open inner-spring mattress.

\$99⁵⁰



**SWIVEL
ROCKER**

EARLY AMERICAN
AND MODERN

Comfortable pillow-back styling, reversible foam filled cushions, authentic maple trim.

\$59⁹⁵

also available as LOVE SEAT

7-PC.
DOUGLAS

**DINETTE
SET**

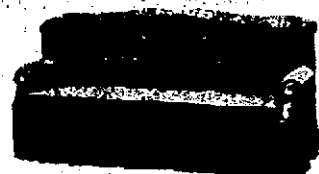
Self-edge table with center leaf, 6 full back, foam-filled chairs.

Reg. 119.50

\$59⁹⁵ complete



**EARLY AMERICAN
SOFA**

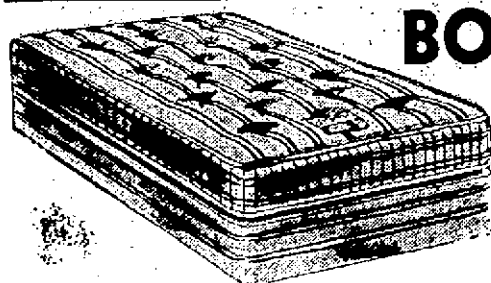


Reversible Foam Cushions, Regularly 179.50.

PRICE SLASHED TO

119⁵⁰

MATCHING CHAIR . . . 49.50



**BOX SPRING and
MATTRESS**

- 10-YEAR GUARANTEE
- CUSTOM BUILT

In beautiful damask covers, full or twin size.

\$39⁹⁵ SET

BOTH FOR . . .

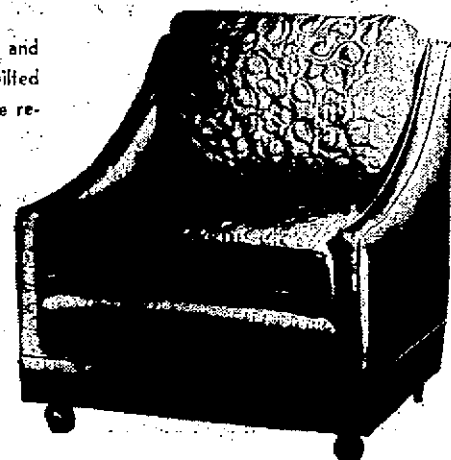
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Southland

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OUR COVER



A hundred years ago there arose amid the frontier rubble of Wilmington a structure of true elegance, one man's declaration of faith in the future of Southern California. Phineas Banning foresaw the port's growth into an industrial giant, even as California's first eucalyptus tree grew from a sapling into the sturdy giant seen on Southland's cover. Step with hostesses Josie

Sabas (left) and Diane Presley through the magnificent portico and you embark on a journey into time, reliving the gay and exciting moments of the Southland's birth. Turn to Page 7 for many of the tales that this grand old house has to tell.

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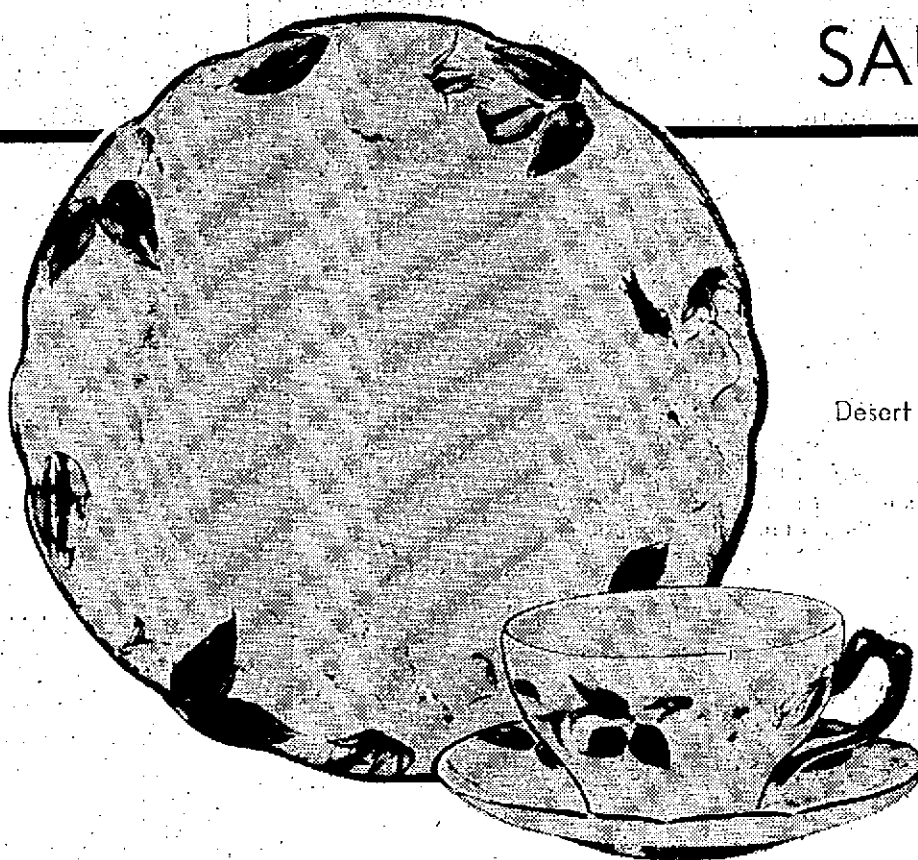
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NEXT WEEK

Many readers of Southland are aware that Long Beach has a "sister city," but few are aware that the "sister"—Yokkaichi City—is also a thriving harbor as well as Japan's most important petrochemical center. Next week, Southland gives you an intimate look at Yokkaichi City and how it became Long Beach's "sister."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor



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This World Called Hollywood



Some men are lucky! Like Rock Hudson, for instance, surrounded—even squeezed in—by gorgeous Gina Lollobrigida, vivacious Sza Sza Gabor at a Hollywood party.



Singing stars Anna Maria Alberghetti and Bobby Darin exchange a few impromptu melodic notes at a chance meeting. He has another hit on way to million sales.



First week-day free in 10 months, James Franciscus relaxes with wife, Kitty, at tennis matches. He has been working 60-hour weeks as star of a TV series.



Photo Courtesy FRED KOONS
John Baker kept the peace in early 1900s.

By Vynola F. Limerick

LONG BEACH'S well equipped and highly trained police department is a far cry from the time when the town's one, and only marshal chased wrongdoers on foot or on a bicycle.

Fred Koons, 359 Junipero Ave., recalls the years around the turn of the century when his father-in-law, John C. Baker, was the first lawman in Long Beach. He kept the peace in this less than 10,000 population seaside resort town, including summer residents, until the hour grew late, then

Baker turned the quiet village over to a night watchman, Nate Kindman.

There was then a wide and deep ravine between unpaved Pine Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard. A lady crossing the main street of the city in high-topped button shoes would run the risk of becoming sandlogged and would possibly have to empty her footgear when she reached firmer ground.

SHEEP ROAMED to the east of Alamitos Avenue and squirrels frisked about in a tree at the corner of Second Street and Pine Avenue, in the front of the Iowa Villa Hotel. In the shade of this tree, Judge Rosecrans meditated with his feet comfortably propped in a low fork, his favorite resting place while not in court.

Koons remembers that he and a boyhood friend had an Americanized rickshaw transportation system rigged up. They pulled a horseless carriage around by the shafts, each manning a side as they peddled along on their bicycles. To cross the deep town gully, they picked a place with a gradual slope, gained momentum on the way down to pick up

enough speed to make the upgrade on the other side. They made a little spare change on moving day with this boy-powered conveyance.

Marshal Baker would incarcerate the stray drunks in the ramshackle one-cell

jail for the night, hurry down the next morning to feed them and then tell them to get out of town "pronto." Otherwise the judge would give them 30 days.

JOHN BAKER was a Civil War veteran from Iowa. He

died in 1906 and is buried in the old City Cemetery in Long Beach.

The marshal system was followed by the organization of a police department, the forerunner of the Long Beach Police Department of today.

Along with the common problems of keeping law and order, Long Beach has always had criminal "border skippers," sea traffic worries, overflow from one of the large cities of the world and a climate that attracts the just and unjust, alike.

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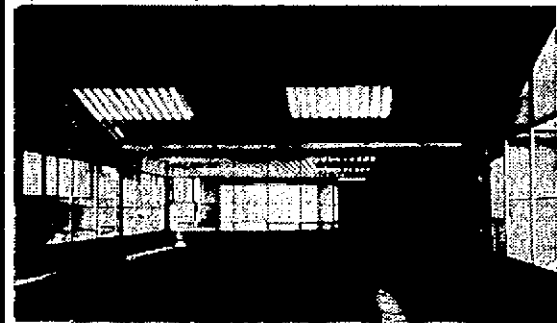
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Southland residents Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Collo recently had this 28x50-foot aluminum covering built over their swimming pool. It is one of the largest of its type ever designed and constructed in the nation. It not only shields pool users from the elements for all-year use, the Collos say, but it cuts down cost of chemicals, cleaning and heating necessary for maintenance.

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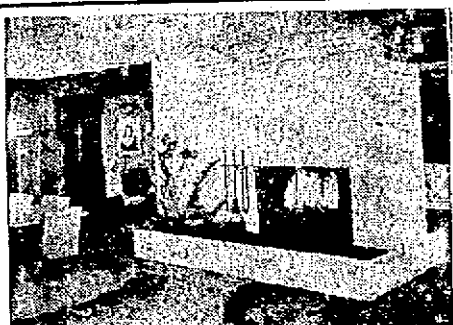
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Tapping the Sea for 'Branch Water'

By Lou Jobst

ONE OF man's oldest and boldest dreams, the use of sea water to make deserts bloom, is nearing reality in Southern California.

The arid Southland, a fast-growing region dependent on outside sources for water, has, naturally, become the focal point of stepped-up scientific effort to bring about wide scale use of converted saline water.

At least three experimental conversion plants including a 1.4 million gallons-a-day distillation facility at San Diego, recently dismantled and shipped to the naval base at Guantanamo Bay, have already poured potable ocean water through homes and industries in this region.

WHILE technologically sound, none of these pilot plants has been able to produce fresh water from salting at a cost competitive with present supplies.

The San Diego facility, one of three demonstration plants built by the Interior Department, produced fresh water at a cost of about \$1 per 1,000 gallons. While this was a decided improvement over the \$4 and \$5, per thousand cost in 1952, it is still a long way from the average 35 cents per 1,000 gallons paid nationally for natural water.

Colorado River water is delivered to Southern California at a cost as low as 20 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Most experts point out the costs can be reduced measurably and immediately, using present technologies, by merely building bigger plants. (A 10-million-gallon plant like the type at San Diego could reduce the basic cost unit to 65 to 70 cents.)

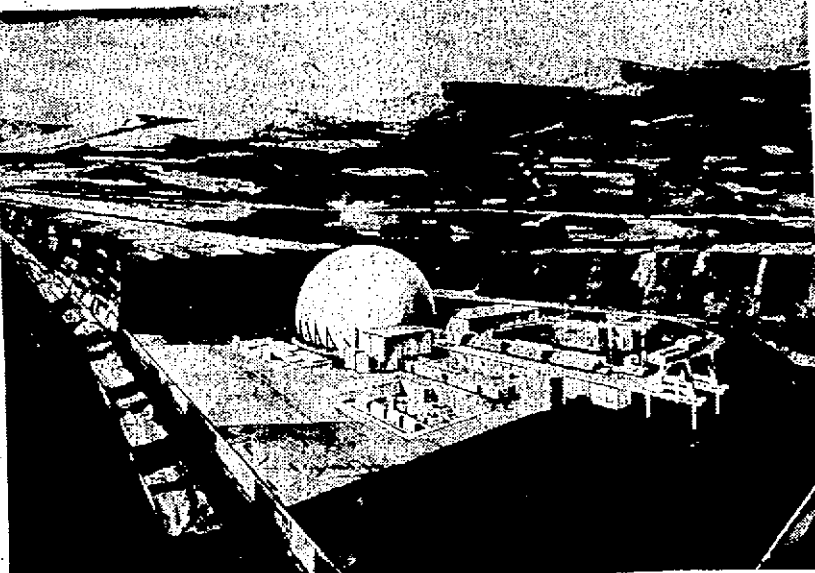
NO BIG break-through in price is likely, however, by using the presently demonstrable techniques—flash distillation, conventional heat evaporation and freezing.

Sensational new methods for cheap conversion of sea water have been developed and are being readied for use in the Southland.

These include reverse osmosis and nuclear power.

Reverse osmosis is a process developed by Havens Industries of San Diego. Desalination is accomplished by forcing sea water through a complex of porous fiberglass tubing lined with a membrane composed of modified cellulose acetate. Salt is literally filtered out. A tiny plant which produces 300 gallons a day has been operating at San Diego for several months.

Dr. Glenn Havens, physicist-president of the company, estimates that a 100-



Artist's view of nuclear-powered generating plant: This unit, being built at San Onofre, and others like it could be used for sea water conversion.

million-gallon-a-day plant could be built for \$6 million and produce potable water at a cost of between 25 and 52 cents per 1,000 gallons.

AMONG THE MANY advantages of the osmosis process is the fact the water conversion is done directly without the use of fuel-and-time consuming heating; the capital investment in the plants is much smaller and the units can be built to almost any size, ranging all the way from compact home units to multimillion-gallon plants for use in small communities.

(Using the reverse osmosis principle, Aerojet-General in July set up 1,000-gallon-a-day plant on the Irvine Ranch. The unit is producing potable water from brackish water drawn from a 300-foot deep well.)

Richfield Oil Corp. recently bought into the Havens operation.

Nuclear power is a method in which heat generated by atomic power plants is used as the energy to convert sea water by the evaporation method.

THE INTERIOR Department has estimated that nuclear-powered plants with a capacity of 100 million gallons a day could produce potable water from the sea at a cost of about 35 cents per 1,000 gallons.

(An \$82 million nuclear generating station is being built at San Onofre near San Clemente by the Southern California Edison Co. and San Diego Gas & Electric Co. Built on an 82-acre site the plant will produce 375,000 kilowatts of power when completed in 1966. Another atomic power plant has been proposed for the Malibu area. It is to produce 463,000 kilowatts. Neither, how-

ever, is being designed to distill water.)

Atomics International, a division of North American Aviation, Inc. says it has developed an economical conversion system which could be installed in the San Onofre facility and others of its type.

CHIEF OBSTACLE to immediate development of massive sea water conversion systems is—many experts argue—that adequate supplies are presently available almost anywhere in the country including Southern California.

"We'll get salt water conversion on a big scale only when it is desperately needed," explains a cynical expert. "And then it will come only after the usual methods of obtaining water have proven inadequate and unavailable."

The need may come sooner than many think.

While the population is rising at a fantastic rate, the water consumption rate is climbing even faster.

Where the average American used only four or five

gallons of water a day at the turn of the century, he now uses several hundred. The national daily usage has reached nearly 300 billion gallons. By 1980 it has been estimated the total national demand will be 600 billion gallons while the total potential natural supply will amount to 515 billion gallons per day.

TWO RECENT events have indicated an awareness, both at the local and international level, of this situation, and an honest desire—via conversion of sea water—to find an answer.

The Metropolitan Water District along with the Department of Interior and the AEC have approved a \$500,000 study to determine design and location in Southern California of a plant with 50 to 150 million gallons of water per day capacity.

And U.S. and Soviet governments announced in July a decision to undertake a joint study of economical sea water conversion techniques, notably the use of nuclear energy.



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Southland Magazine

Thirty Rooms of Splendor

The House That Phineas Built



Hostesses Jimmie Ward and Diane Presley admire canopy bed (above) in Phineas Banning Mansion. Center, Cathy Hiller, Janie Desper in parlor, Banning photo on wall. Right: Janie in Banning's chair beside desk.

By Rich Roberts

BANNING—the active, energetic, irrepressible Phineas Banning—has built a town on a plain at the head of a slough. He calls it Wilmington, in honor of his birthplace.

"The streets are broad and beautifully paved, with smaller sloughs, ditches, bridges, lumber, dry goods boxes and the carcasses of dead animals.

"Ox bones and skulls of defunct cows, the legs and jawbones of horses, dogs, sheep, swine and coyotes are the chief ornaments of public character. And what the city lacks is the elevation of its water lines, many of them being higher than the surrounding objects.

"The city fathers are all centered in Banning, who is mayor, councilman, constable and watchman, all in one. . . ."

NOT TO MENTION, in that Harper's Monthly report of October 1864, that he also was self-made "transportation king" of Southern California and father by two wives of 11 children, including the reigning beauty of her time, who was married five times herself—the last time to a Japanese wrestler.

And lest the residents of Wilmington tend to overlook their heritage, there stands proudly today in their midst a towering tribute to Banning's genius and foresight, Banning Mansion—the house that Phineas built a century ago this autumn.

As if to defy the environment described with such candid accuracy in that Harper's article, as well as to establish his dedication to the area's development, Banning built into his 30-room home all the elegance money could buy.

Stained glass from Belgium, ornate fireplaces from France, furniture from Egypt, hand-engraved door hinges from Philadelphia—even the very lumber itself shipped around the Horn from the east coast to construct a dream house that remains a showplace a hundred years later.

As Banning was well ahead of his time with visions of a man-made harbor, so was his home the ultra-modern example of its day.

ITS SUNDRY features included a walk-in refrigerator stocked with a summer's supply of ice hauled down from the Sierras,



its own interior hot water system vented by an air scoop from one of his sailing ships and other conveniences, like running water, added as they were developed.

One bedroom clearly shows Banning's determination to have the latest and the best. The evolution of lighting follows from candle to oil lamp to gas to electricity.

Today the only residents are a care-

taker and his wife, but there remains on the grounds the stable and coach house with Banning's own buggies—and even a stagecoach that some say Wyatt Earp once drove on the run between Wilmington and Los Angeles.

Before the mansion, all but ignored in the cool, peaceful setting of the park-bearing Banning's name, stands the oldest eucalyptus tree in California, planted there by Banning's Oriental gardener at about the time the house was built.

lyptus tree in California, planted there by Banning's Oriental gardener at about the time the house was built.

THE HOUSE is preserved by the Los Angeles City Department of Recreation and Parks. Pretty girls have been conducting tours each Sunday throughout the summer, and will continue to do so through Oct. 4 from 1 to 4 p. m. Fees are 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Visitors may tour most of the rooms of the house, examining the fine original furnishings, standing in the lookout tower where Banning himself once stood to watch the arrival of ships, and hearing documented tales of the colorful past of the house.

For more than 20 years, Banning's guests included senators, congressmen, governors and distinguished foreign visitors.

The basement was built as slave quarters, but Banning, a Northern sympathizer from Wilmington, Del., happily opened it into a vast ballroom at the close of the Civil War soon after the house was completed.

AND THE CENTER of the gaiety was daughter Lucy, who thoroughly lived her role as "the princess"—the most beautiful woman of her international social circle. Lucy was the central figure in the demise of at least seven men through duels or suicide and died prematurely herself in her mid-30s after, it is chronicled, "a very adventurous life."

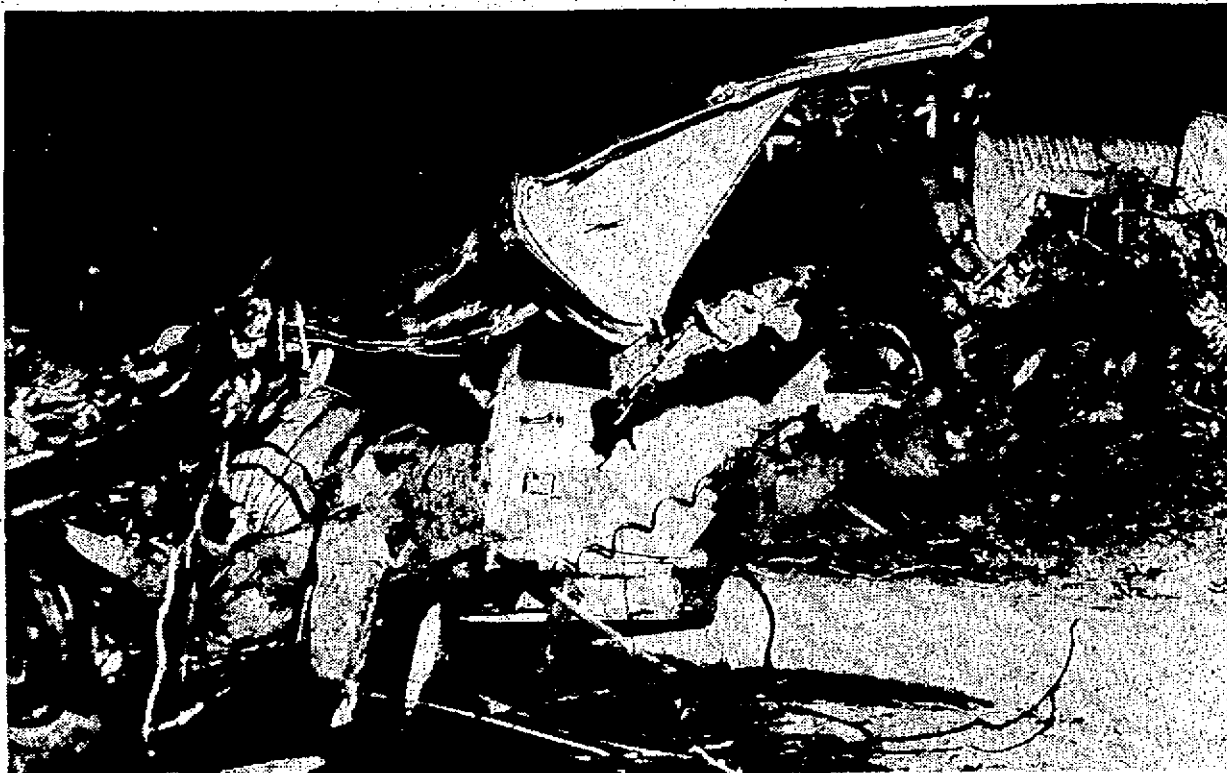
Banning easily could finance this taste for high living, for he had built an empire of transportation in Southern California with wagon freight and passenger lines to Los Angeles, San Diego and what is now the town of Banning, Calif.

He also operated ferries over the shallow harbor waters to ships anchored offshore and for a time ran a small railroad to Los Angeles, initiating the city's boom as a center of commerce.

HIS DEALINGS, social and business, with the military and maritime interests won him honorary titles of "general" and "port admiral." In the meantime, he came into ownership of Catalina Island, which his family sold to the Wrigley interests in 1921 for \$3,000,000.

Ironically, Banning's vigorous life came to an end at the age of 54 when he swung down from a streetcar into the path of a freight wagon. During his convalescence from multiple injuries he contracted a severe cold and died.

However, the town he founded lives on and, if his ghost walks, it is through the elegant rooms and corridors of the house he built.



The Inquest

A TRAGIC STORY THAT COULD BE TRUE

By Jerry Cowle

NEWS ITEM

Bertram K., prominent Los Angeles lawyer, was killed early today when the car he was driving crossed the center line of Highway 101 and crashed headon into a half-ton pickup truck operated by John W. of Santa Monica. Mr. K. died en route to the hospital. His wife and daughter, 12, are still on the danger list. Mr. W. was released with minor cuts and bruises. An inquest will be conducted at the Los Angeles County coroner's office at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

THE TESTIMONY

His wife: I told him he was driving too fast. He told me to shut up and mind my own business. We'd been quarreling most of the way. I'm used to the quarreling, but I didn't want our daughter to hear us.

His accelerator pedal: Every time he raised his voice, he lowered his foot and trampled me against the floor.

The highway: His tires were hot. They burned me as he went around the curve.

His steering wheel: Most of the time his

right hand was off me, gesturing angrily. When his two hands gripped me, they had a fierce, sweaty quality. Sometimes they trembled.

His windshield: Oftentimes he would take his eyes off me. Once I saw the back of his head.

His daughter: Usually they fight in their room, or downstairs after I go to bed. It scared me. Once Daddy turned around and asked me whose side I was on. I didn't want to answer. I told him to please watch the road.

His wife: I said she was right—that he should pay more attention to the road. He swore and told me to shut up. He drove even faster after that. I was scared. I begged him to stop. He just laughed at me.

The other driver: It was foggy, but I'm used to driving in fog. I was going about 35 and hugging the right side of the road.

First-driver's wife: I told him all evening he shouldn't have drunk so much. Then he got angry and drank even more.

The highway center line: Sometimes his car straddled me. When another car ap-

proached, he waited until the last minute, then he turned back into his own lane.

His headlights: He kept me bright all the time. When I saw other headlights dim for me, I wanted to dim, too. But he never pressed my button. Finally, the other headlights would flash in angry brightness.

His radio: Once he turned me on full blast and laughed at his wife. He said, "You may out-talk me, but try it now!" She looked as if she would cry, but she didn't.

Driver going in same direction: He didn't even blow his horn when he passed me. He must have been going at least 70. As soon as his back wheels passed, he cut in on me. I thought he'd turn over, because he started weaving. But he straightened out. He was lucky.

The stoplight: I was amber when he was a quarter of a mile down the road. I had been red for 5 seconds when he came roaring thru me. I had just let a station wagon thru my green light side. It was loaded with kids returning from a dance. Three seconds sooner and he would have hit them broadside.

The state trooper: When I opened her up

and turned on my siren, he pulled away. He had too many horses for me in that big car. I slowed down and followed him. Generally we catch up sooner or later.

A lucky driver: I saw his headlights as I took the curve. Right away I knew he was out of lane, so I hit my brakes and turned into the shoulder. It was wide and hard. He took the curve right across the inside—in my lane. He scraped my rear fender. I was lucky.

His eyelids: Every so often he let us drop over his eyes. Then he would force us up again. Once he let us drop for a longer time than before.

His brother: He should never drive when he drinks. He's very emotional—I mean, he was. Something was eating him—had been for a year or so. He was underinsured, too.

The other driver: I never had a chance to get out of the way. He was going 70 easy, and he turned into my lane—just like that!

His brake pedal: He jammed me down suddenly. But I needed adjusting, so I went right to the floor with no resistance. He cursed me.

His steering wheel: He was thrown against me with terrific force. I could feel his breath whoosh out against me. I crushed into his chest.

The state trooper: Neither one of them gave an inch. Like two fullbacks hitting in mid-air. A wonder all of 'em weren't killed. Those cars aren't worth more'n scrap steel.

His front grill: I felt the other car crash against me. I met the other grill. We both folded in, and then our two engines met.

A pedestrian: The other driver was thrown clear. The two women were still conscious. I knew I couldn't do a thing for him. So I put a tourniquet on the little girl's leg.

The ambulance driver: Both of the cars looked like they fell off a cliff. You see all kinds in a day's work around here, but this one beat 'em all.

His wife: He lay there in the ambulance, and I knew he wanted to say something. I put my ear near his mouth. He whispered, "I love you. You know I do!" I wanted to cry, but I didn't. "And I love you, Bert!" I told him. "Never forget it." He smiled at me and closed his eyes.

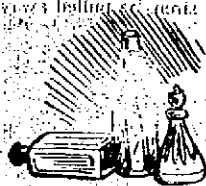
The young intern: I had to tell his wife and daughter. I didn't want to. But they were all in the same ambulance, and it was hard to keep it from them. They cried in each other's arms.

The newspapers: Traffic officials are jubilant over the success of their continuing drive for safety on the highway. The accident toll for the last weekend was far below prediction. Only one fatal accident occurred in the metropolitan area from Friday evening, 6 p.m., to midnight Sunday. Bertram K., 45, Los Angeles, died on the way to the hospital after a head-on collision with another car on Highway 101.

His mother: I was expecting them all home for his birthday. I went shopping just last week and bought so many presents. He always wanted a Currier and Ives print of Central Park. I finally found it. He would have liked it so much.

His son: If I hadn't been in college, I guess I'd have been with them. He was coming out next week to watch me play baseball. He said he'd come to every game.

The coroner: Accidental death.



Some Collectors Go Underground

They Prowl the West for Antique Bottles

By RUSS LEADABRAND

A GHOST TOWN collector wrote recently: "It was at Tonopah. We were just walking across the site of the old town and we came to a freshly dug hole in the ground. We looked at it in wonder for a couple of seconds when a shovelful of dirt came flying out. There was a man down in that hole digging. And do you know what he was digging for? Old bottles."

There is nothing unique about his discovery. Zany collectors are out in force these days, looking everywhere for old bottles, digging, buying old drug stores, rummaging in attics, even burrowing under town sites.

There is a large fraternity of bottle collectors in the beach area, most of whom have to journey to mountains or desert to find their old bottles. Only once in a while is a cache of antique bottles discovered in a city area.

Two productive antique bottle sites were recently uncovered in Pasadena. One was dated around 1914, one around 1908, both delighted local antique diggers. Sacramento, which is undergoing a redevelopment program, has had hundreds of bottle diggers excavating in the rubble under the oldest buildings in town. Their finds have been fantastic, but the authorities are finally shooing them away. Some of the bottle searching holes were getting too deep and too dangerous.

THE BOTTLE collecting craze started, it is assumed, by the interest in the West in purple—sun-colored—glass. This was distinctive by its amethyst color and by its color collectors knew that it was old; at least it dated back to around 1914 when glass manufacturers stopped putting manganese in their batches of bottle glass to make the containers bright and clear.

For years collectors prowled ghost towns picking up the purple bottles on the surface. Dig? What was the point? Bottles that were underground would not be purple. So the surface bottle collectors swept through the old mining camps, the mountain lumber camps, ghost towns of all kinds, even began haunting the old, old city dumps for purple bottles.

Because many of the bottle collectors were also rock hounds (and usually jeep drivers) a number of rock shops would buy a collection of old purple bottles and would put them on sale. When they sold quickly, lunch counters and bars let it be known that they were in the market for purple bottles for resale. The most impromptu shop of this kind was a fellow who was living in a trailer parked off the road near Beatty. He had a couple of card tables outside of his trailer along the road and he was selling purple bottles that he had found himself. Business might not have been brisk, but somehow he was making enough at it to keep doing what he wanted to do—look for more bottles.

THE OFFERING of purple bottles at rock shops and talk about bottles in rock hound and desert magazines

lured many rock hounds into the hobby. Remote places like Panamint Springs and Wildrose Station offered purple bottles for sale, and the hobby grew.

In time most of the better-known ghost town sites had been picked over by the purple glass collectors. Antique dealers discovered that even pressed glass, if placed out in the sun, would frequently purple—reinforcing proof of its age—and so antique shops from the Mother Lode to the desert had big patches of coloring pressed glass on their roofs. A purple beer stein or pitcher brought more money for the dealer, and it didn't cost anything to store it in the sun.

I remember combing the dump area of Lila C. Mine (Old Ryan) on the edge of Death Valley many years ago seeing thousands of pieces of broken purple glass but nothing whole. I wondered at the time if I dug in the sand there if I'd find anything unbroken. I didn't dig but other people did. And the bottles that they have found since have been the backbone for the new hobby.

A CLEVER bottle digger, who is a kind of amateur archaeologist, can tell a great deal about the place he digs from the bottles he finds. The collector gets wise about the kinds of bottles and their use. A tiny thick-walled bottle with a stopper is probably an opium bottle, dating back to the days before the outlaw of such, and was probably the property of one of the early Chinese workers in the mining camps. A pumpkin shaped flask held cheap whisky and was small enough to fit into a hip pocket. Bitters were patent medicines with high alcohol content. It was fashionable for ladies to buy bitters, but not liquor. Bitters did the same job though.

Before the crown caps that we find on soda pop bottles today these containers had wired-on pottery caps. Some bottles had round bottoms so they had to be stacked on their side. This way the liquid in the bottle kept the cork wet and a wet cork prevented the bottle from leaking.

It can be determined from the kinds and numbers of bottles found in dumps that the old mining fraternity was a heavy drinking crew. Monumental numbers of champagne bottles have been found in places like Panamint. Wine bottles by the hundreds have been found at Candelaria.

At the Rose Mine camp in the San Bernardino Mountains the searchers discovered numerous gallon liquor bottles—it was a thirsty place.

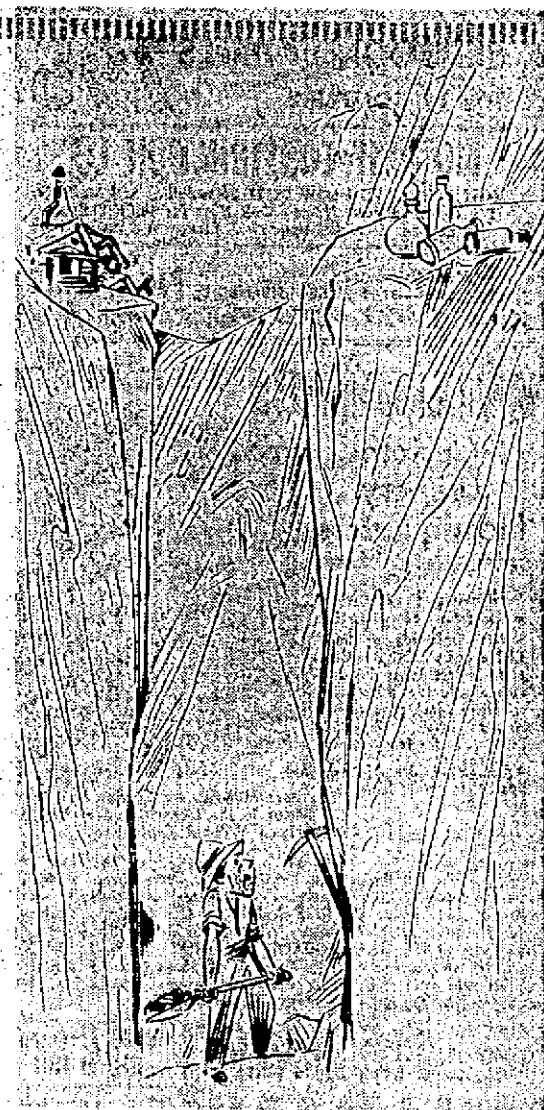
Diggers found that there were hundreds of kinds of bottles they had never seen before in their purple glass collecting days. There were brown bottles and apple green bottles, cobalt bottles and bottles made out of clay. They contained patent medicines—first "cures" and when that word was outlawed, "remedies." They contained all manner of potables: whisky, gin, beer, ale, cordials, champagne, wines. They contained hair oil and perfume; mustard and olives; pickle relish and capers; chili peppers and catsup.

THOSE BOTTLES that had writing embossed in the glass were quick favorites: Hostetter's, Kilmer's Swamp Root, Lash's. Soda bottles with the names of towns: Sac City (Sacramento), Tonela Springs, Nevada City, become coveted.

The fraternity grew—there was activity from Southern California mountains to the Mother Lode.

In 1959 in Sacramento the Antique Bottle Collectors Association was formed "with the definite purpose of exchanging information about bottles, to shop, talk and discuss bottles so that this great hobby could be shared by others." By late 1963, 350 families in 28 states had joined the organization.

The first bottle "book"—and soon the expression "it's in the book" would mean something to collectors—was



published by bottle collector Adele Reed of Bishop. "Old Bottles and Ghost Towns" was this book—it is still available. The volume contained the accounts of Mrs. Reed's trips to various ghost towns and bottles that she found there. May Jones contributed hundreds of sketches of bottles that had been found by various collectors in the Bishop area. These sketches, and Mrs. Reed's encouraging comments on finding bottles in the old towns became the foundation for a new surge of enthusiasm in the hobby.

Late that year—1961—May Jones published her first "The Bottle Trail," with more helpful illustrations. Some collectors objected to the author's overly folksy style of writing, but this book, too, was enormously popular.

In August, 1962, "The Bottle Trail, Vol. No. 2," was published. August 1963 saw the Vol. 3 edition although May Jones had moved from the Bishop area to New Mexico.

OTHER BOOKS came off the smaller presses. Harvey Travis Smith and Wes Bressie of Eagle Point, Ore., published "Ghost Town Bottles of the Old West," the book was illustrated and contained one of the best attempts to price some of the more common bottles. Most dealers were still antique who had merely added old bottles to their display.

A popular book that came out in 1963 was "The Antique Bottle Collector," by Grace Kendrick, a Nevada collector, who talked about collecting as well as how these old bottles were made. Diggers and collectors had already noticed that bottles were fashioned in different ways. What relationship was there between the style of manufacture and the age of the bottle?—this was the question.

Armed with books and without, the bottle hunters hike, drive jeeps and VWs to ghost towns and old dumps, anywhere they can find them to dig for new old bottles.

Ghost towns are still the best places for California hunters. Here they find the old town dumps and then dig. Holes go down deep, frequently more than is safe to work in, six, eight, ten feet. And there, imbedded in a matrix of clay and rusted tin cans, the beautiful, dirty old bottles come to light.

WHERE ONCE only treasure hunters used metal locators, now bottle searchers use the electronic devices which point out the location of underground caches of old tin cans. Where there are old tin cans there are usually old bottles.

(Continued on Page 20)



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SOUTHLAND HOMES

The Gateway to

Attention centers quickly on the Los Alamitos home of John Shinnerer when this attractive garden-entry (right) is viewed from the street.



Beyond the interesting approach, this walkway leads up to the front door beneath a narrow roof. An oriental accent is subtly present.

Simplicity is the keynote of the living room décor. The hand of the owner is evident in the scene throughout as Shinnerer planned and executed the decorative scheme.



a Bachelor's Home

By Stella George

TAILORED to bachelor living, the home of John Shinnerer, 3252 Yellowtail Road, Los Alamitos, has many intriguing features and the hand of the owner is evident in the decorating, which he planned and executed himself; in the tea house he designed and built and in the garden where the landscaping is his.

Throughout but their effect is subtle rather than demanding. An oriental touch is found in the front garden that at once draws attention to the home.

Grass near the sidewalk resembles soft green velvet. It is called Korean grass and grows so slowly that mowing is almost never necessary. It rises in small mounds and the color is

Oriental accents are found

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Glass is employed effectively to lighten the living room and couple the area with the outdoors. View above looks out to tea house in the garden.

vivid. Shinnerer has mixed birch trees with tiny Japanese trees on the outer terrace; within, the garden near the home is a large patch of lawn encircled by flower beds. Ferns and other carefully tended greenery lines the walk to the front door.

THE LIVING ROOM is L-shaped. Facing the fireplace is a champagne sofa. A handsome solid oak stereo cabinet maintaining a place of honor at the far end of the room. Danish Modern chairs and a table are nearby. An L-shaped tweed sectional sofa is at the end of the room which views the tea house through glass doors. Above the sofa, and extend-

ing down the wall behind the stereo is a treasured collection of paintings, one of which was done by Shinnerer. Champagne-colored carpeting is used throughout the house, and accent colors in the rooms are (as in the case of the Oriental accent) used with such discretion that the overall effect is that of streamlined smoothness rather than a particular color or item.

The dining room set is Danish Modern. Several interesting treasures ornament the buffet, one of them a 150-year-old scale that Shinnerer found in Boston some time ago and which saw service in a country store.

A REDWOOD WALK leads from the living room to the tea house, joining the home and garden together in a California indoor-outdoor style. The teahouse serves its purpose for a lone retreat in the afternoon or evening or a perfect conversation center when guests are entertained. In the opposite corner of the garden is a tall tree surrounded by a brick floor. Behind the tree is a large mound around which was built a bench—so long that few, if any other chairs or seats are needed. With the tea house across the way, the whole area is highly adaptable to entertaining.

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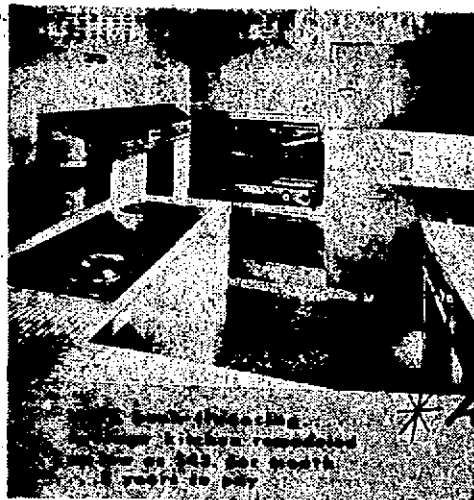
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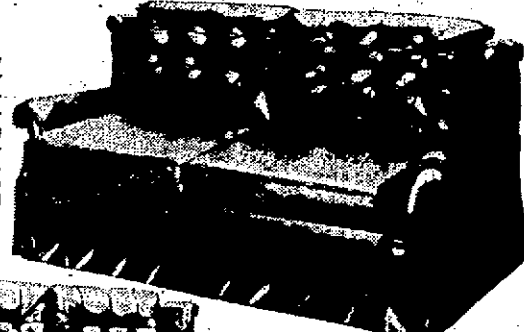
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812; for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

nickname for a man who was swift as an eagle. Another source was the shortening of "Alia" meaning "olive tree owner."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you please give genealogy on BRADFORD.—R.B., Long Beach.

R.B.: Bradford, meaning "broad river-crossing" is the name of English towns in Devon, Yorkshire, Somerset, Wiltshire, Dorset and Northumberland. This name was assumed by several former residents of these villages. Alexander de Bradford was a Northumberland taxpayer in the 1199 A.D. The Yorkshire Bradford shield is silver, decorated with a black wolf head between three black bugles. William Bradford, one of the ablest of our Pilgrim Fathers, was born at Austerfield, Yorkshire, in 1590. He came to Massachusetts on the Mayflower in 1620 and was the second governor of the Plymouth colony.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain CLIFFORD.—J.C., Paramount; V.C., Lakewood.

J.C.: CLIFFORD in 12th century Britain described "river-crossing at the cliff." This name was taken by a forefather who lived at one of several English towns called Clifford, located in Yorkshire, Hereford, and Gloucestershire. Roger de Clifford was a primary progenitor in Wiltshire in the 1200's. The Clifford coat-of-arms from Kent pictured on the roof of Canterbury Cathedral, has a silver crescent on a red stripe across a red-bordered shield covered with black and gold checkered squares.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on TARANGO.—T.T., San Pedro.

T.T.: TARANGO was a medieval Spanish nickname that referred to a forefather's happy qualities, for it meant "the hummer." No shield is recorded for Tarango.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze ALA.—R.A., Long Beach.

R.A.: ALA, when traced to its early Italian origin is found to have several unusual root sources. In ancient Latin and in medieval Italian "Ala" meant "wing of a bird." The Ala shield from Sicily is blue, emblazoned with a large silver eagle wing in the center. Adoption of the surname came from usage of this shield by ancestors in the battles in the Middle Ages. In addition, ALA was a complimentary

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you inform on JEFFERIES.—J.D., S.J., Long Beach.

J.D., S.J.: JEFFERIES originated in Britain as Jefferyes with the connotation, "son of Godofrith." Godofrith, which evolved into the baptismal Godfrey and Jeffery, meant "divinely peaceful one." The Jeffereys shield from Worcester is black emblazoned with a gold rampant lion between three gold wall-scaling ladders.

Recipe of the Week

SEA FOOD is a favorite with many and such is the prize winner this week for Mrs. H. Beames, Box 621, 507 Third Ave., Seattle 4, Wash. The recipe:

Clam Supreme

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 can minced clams | 1 tbsp. sweet pickle relish |
| 2 tbsp. butter or margarine | 2 eggs, hard cooked and chopped |
| 3 tbsp. flour | 1 tsp. minced onion |
| 1 tsp. salt | 1 tbsp. chopped pimiento |
| 1/2 tsp. pepper | 6 hot buttered toast slices |
| 1/4 tsp. paprika | Grated cheddar cheese |
| 1 cup rich top milk | |

Drain clams, and save liquid. Melt butter in double boiler, over gently boiling water. Add flour and seasonings, mix to a paste, then gradually stir in the milk and the reserved clam juice and cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Now stir in the pickle, eggs, onion, pimiento and heat until very hot. Serve over fresh buttered toast. Sprinkle lightly with grated cheese. Serves 6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.



Stuffed avocados, using canned corned beef, tomatoes and cocktail onions, tempt the eye and the appetite in a fine

warm-weather salad. Celery bits add zest. An easily-made dressing tops it. Serve with bread sticks and cool drink.

Stuff the Avocado and Chill

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southern Magazine Home Economics Editor

If you were asked to name the ladies' salad favorite, ten-to-one, you'd say "The Stuffed Avocado." The avocado takes on a robust flavor that has unfailing attraction for men, too, when the hearty goodness of canned corned beef and the zip of tiny cocktail onions is added to the buttery mildness of the avocado.

Chill everything — vegetables, greens, dressing, and — of course — the meat (it cuts into perfect cubes when the

can has been refrigerated a few hours). Put together at the last moment and be assured of a main dish that's thoroughly refreshing, wonderfully cooling, and blessed with the stay-by-you but light qualities so enjoyed during warm weather.

An accompaniment of crisp bread sticks, a follow-up of chilly watermelon, and a long, frosty, tinkling iced drink round out the please-everyone menu.

Stuffed Avocados

- 1 can (12 oz.) corned beef, chilled and cubed
- 1 bottle (2 oz.) cocktail onions (about $\frac{1}{4}$ cup), drained
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced celery
- 1 medium tomato, diced; or 6 cherry tomatoes, halved
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chili sauce
- 3 medium avocados
- Salad greens

Combine corned beef, onions, celery and tomato; chill. Also combine mayonnaise and chili sauce; chill. Just before serving, halve and seed avocados. If necessary, cut a thin slice from under side of each half so it sits evenly on plate. Arrange on salad greens. Heap centers with corned beef mixture. Spoon some of dressing over each; pass remainder at table. Makes 6 servings.

You Ask We Answer

By Harlan

Q. Please identify the quote "What's past is prologue." Who said it, when, and where?—A.D.

A. This quotation is from Act II, scene I of "The Tempest" by William Shakespeare. The words are spoken by Antonio, brother of Prospero and usurper of

his dukedom, to Sebastian, brother of Alonso, King of Naples, after they have been shipwrecked on Prospero's island. Antonio suggests to Sebastian that he seize Prospero's crown. The quotation is inscribed on the National Archives Building, Washington, D. C.

Q. Why are Quonset huts called that? F.A.

A. Quonset huts were developed in World War II by the Navy at Quonset Point, Rhode Island, and take their name from this place. Quonset huts are semi-circular

structures like a long cylinder, cut in half lengthwise. They have been used as barracks, houses, warehouses, ships and schools. In 1941, the prefabricated structures were sent to England under the lend-lease program.

Q. What was King William's War in U.S. history? G.Y.

A. King William's War (1689-1697) was one of the colonial wars fought between France and her Indian allies and Great Britain and her colonies. It corresponded to the European

War between the Grand Alliance (a coalition of European powers) and Louis XIV of France. The French attacked the British colonies and coastline, and the English seized Port Royal, Nova Scotia, but failed to take Quebec. King William was William III of England.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

Why Comic Books?

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Why do so many children, even children from cultured homes, read comic books? ANSWER: Because, I suspect, comic books offer to the childish eye a greater prospect of excitement and entertainment than does the average hard-back book.

The Association for Childhood Education International of Washington has explored this question and offers the following additional reasons why a child starts reading comic books:

1. He imitates older children who treat comic books as prize possessions.
2. Comic books are prominently displayed in drug stores and on newsstands and are often on the tables in doctors' and dentists' offices "to keep young people quiet while waiting."

3. Many homes offer the child few books or magazines.

4. Comic book stories are full of action, adventure, and danger.

5. Children identify themselves with comic book heroes, and this helps compensate for the hurts of everyday life.

6. Comic books bring relaxation and change.

The Association concludes that the reading of comic books need not be permanently harmful:

"It does not assume malignancy unless no one helps the child to discover a variety of books."

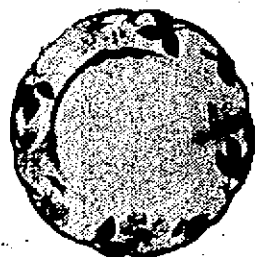
QUESTION: Should study be limited to the classroom?

ANSWER: In grade school this has been found desirable. But in high school and college, a student will actually acquire most of his knowledge as he performs his homework. The teacher has small opportunity to act as more than an educational guide. Study can't be limited to the classroom for the simple reason that there isn't enough classroom time to give a student the education he requires in our complex modern world.



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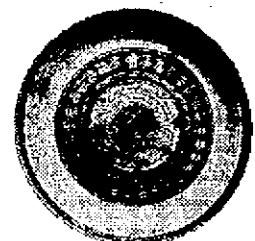
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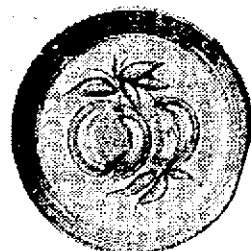
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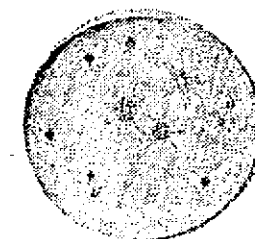
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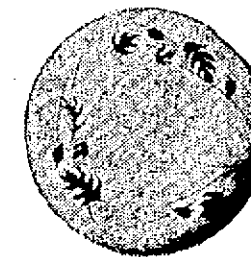
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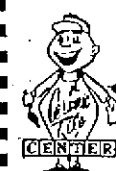
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Home Workshop

By Ursula M. S. Dadras

ONE of the most successful Sketchbook designs ever presented in the series is "Modern Art," a beautiful, simply-made abstract you can make yourself. You become a do-it-yourself artist. It is presented here by popular request of many readers.

"Modern Art" is so popular because it provided a way to create a striking artistic effect for the living room even though you never

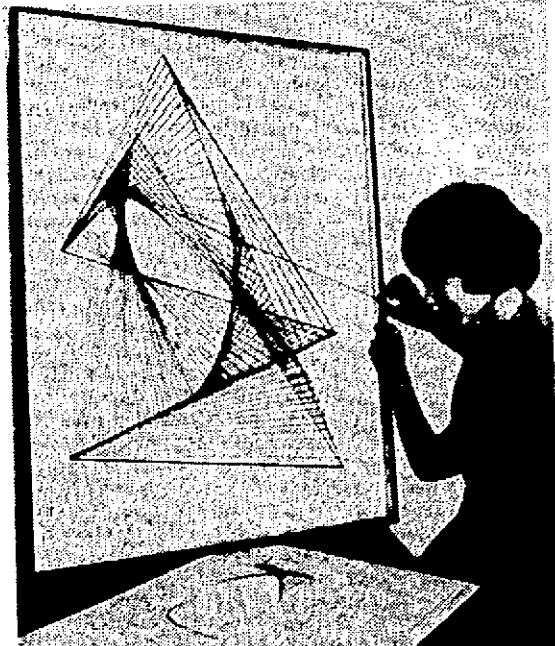
had an art lesson in your life. You are the interior decorator making something that is an attractive, eye-catching display for your wall.

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ACTUALLY the black-and-white picture doesn't do it justice. The shadow box edge is jet black, the background dead white. There are three overlaid patterns in the design, two in black and one in red. Long tapered wedges raise two of the three baselines up to 1 3/4 inches off the background, so that the shapes are three dimensional.

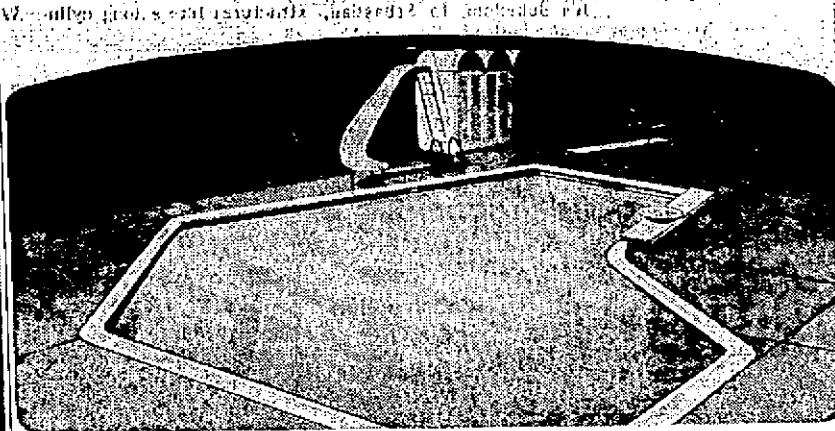
Size is 30 inches by 40 inches. The Sketchbook plan leaves nothing to chance, placing precisely every brad. It's fun, quick, inexpensive, and your friends will be positively amazed.

Send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812, for Modern Art Plan S-178.



It's all done with colored thread—this beautiful abstract design from easy plan.

Sunday, Sept. 27, 1964



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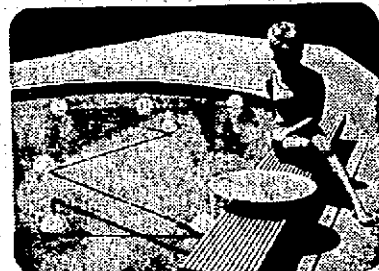
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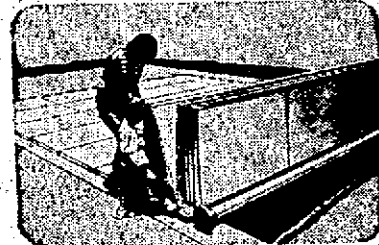
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BOOK REVIEWS

MacArthur Tells His Story

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

FEW MEN loom larger than Douglas MacArthur in the military annals of this country; there are few to dispute the general's greatness in war. There are more than a few to dispute his greatness in peace, not as the military governor in Japan after the Japanese surrender, but as the would-be politico after the general's recall from Korea.

Douglas MacArthur's "REMINISCENCES" (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95) is the late general's autobiography. It bears fresh proof of his titanic talents on the field of Mars.

No cadet ever achieved a higher average at West Point than Douglas MacArthur. The general as a youth exuded leadership—in class and as an athlete. Whether or not we had any business down in Mexico in 1915-16 (MacArthur naturally hazards no opinion) but we were there, and being there our soldiers had to fight bravely against brave opponents. MacArthur was there, too, at Vera Cruz, and acquitted himself exceedingly well. As a Far Eastern military attaché he saw clearly what the Japanese militarists were up to years before Pearl Harbor, and he gained deep knowledge of their ambitions to control the Orient. In World War I, MacArthur was a courageous young officer. His book is notable for the light it



sheds on the formation of the famous Rainbow Division; for this he received the high praise of Gen. Pershing. MacArthur was given the Silver Star seven times.

MacArthur shows himself, between wars, as no friend of isolationism. As the youngest member of the General Staff, he fought constantly for an adequate armed force. As High Commissioner of the Philippines he ruled wisely and justly; he, more than anyone, is responsible for the warm friendship that nation, since its independence, has borne for the U.S.

He was not a man to waste American lives recklessly: "I planned to advance through western New Guinea because that route would . . . permit the bypassing of heavily defended areas."

He tells of the return to the Philippines, not only in military terms of proud reconquest, but in human terms of emotion. "I made my way to the concentration camps. I cannot recall . . . a more moving spectacle than my first visit to the Santo Tomas camp. The pitiful, half-starved inmates broke out in excited yells. In their ragged, filthy clothes, with tears streaming down their eyes, they seemed to be

using their last strength to fight their way close enough to grasp my hand."

"SCENTED GARDENS For The Blind", by Janet Frame (Braziller, \$4.50) ostensibly is about a woman whose daughter can't speak or won't speak. Similar to the author's "Faces in the Water," this novel unfolds in a mental institution, with an astonishing ending. There are four main characters: Edward Glace, who pursues his obsessive occupation with genealogical study in England; Vera, his wife whom he has left in New Zealand; their daughter, Ercelen, who after leaving school suddenly has become dumb; a psychologist who tries not very successfully to get the girl to talk. A compassionate probing of a troubled mind.

THE COUNTESS of Quintanella and Aline Griffith are not mere sisters under the skin; they share that skin, for they are one and the same. "THE EARTH RESTS LIGHTLY" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston \$4.95) is the story of the countess' affair of the heart with a Spanish ranch that is 700 years old.

The Countess, nee Aline Griffith of Pearl River, N.Y., met and married the Count when she went to Spain as an intelligence agent in World War II. Her charming memoir tells how she restored his ancient estate in the off-the-beaten-path province of Estremadura. The count had never even seen these lands, large ranches worked by tenant farmers, in this remote part of Spain until his wife talked him into going there.

A rambling medieval building becomes a country home, with swimming pool and airport. In tracing the history of the estate, our American countess studies paleography so that she can read old documents by the score. The workers on the ranch are described with warmth and wit.

MAUDE RUBIN, 1705 W. Ninth St., Santa Ana, who has had 100 poems published and has won 42 awards in state and national competition, including the sweepstakes prize of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets in 1960, the President's trophy of the first Golden Pegasus, makes her bow in a hard-cover book. She has eight poems, "Carmela," "To the Father of Sheila," "Dark Closets," "Dark Word," "Hospital Hours," "Morning After Surgery," "Not in a Trickle



MARIKA ROBERT, whose first novel, "A STRANGER AND AFRAID," is a psychological tale of a Hungarian refugee girl (Doubleday, \$4.95). The author is a Canadian.

of Sand," "Waiting Through April" and "The Chosen" in "LYRICS OF THREE WOMEN" (Linden Press, 901 Lake Dr., Baltimore, Md. \$3). Robert K. Rosenberg is editor. Other poets in the volume are Katia Letcher Lyle of Lexington, Va. and May Miller of Washington, D.C. Introduction is by Josephine Jacobsen.

LAI MING, in "A HISTORY OF CHINESE LITERATURE" (Day, \$6.95), accents the story behind the endless caravan of Chinese works. His account of 3,000 literary years is based on four historical presuppositions: the recognized "Golden Ages" of China's various literary genres with their leading representatives, the influence of Buddhist literature since the Fourth Century, the interrelationship of literature and music (Chinese opera as drama, folk song and poetry); and most distinctively, perhaps, the influence of the common people and their vernacular on the development of new forms and expression. The author conveys a sense of continuity, a feeling of human life behind literature.

THE TROUBLED and anxious first postwar years form the setting of Angelika Schrobdsorff's novel "THE MEN" (Putnam, \$5.95). The story is that of Eveline Clausen, a beautiful German Jewish girl who has managed to survive the Nazis. Bulgaria, freed of the Germans, and shattered, occupied Germany are her stage; into her life arrive many men, a Bulgarian general's son, a suave colonel in the American army, a topnotch German movie director, and the ever-present cynical journalist. And there is an ordinary American GI, whom she marries.

Angelika Schrobdsorff shuffles them all around skillfully to make a never-lagging story.

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Wifebeaters Shy, Drinkers

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

CHRONIC wifebeaters tend to be shy and drink excessively, a new study shows.

And wifebeaters' wives tend to be aggressive and dominant.

Researchers say the essential ingredient leading to physical abuse seems to be the need for periodic reversal of roles. The wife feels she needs to be punished, and the husband feels he has to re-establish his masculine identity.

Curiously, these marriages are usually long lasting. However, they are marked by recurrent episodes of violence, according to the report in Archives of General Psychiatry.

NOW DOCTORS are using a tiny "Roto-Router" to unplug clogged arteries.

A steel wire punches holes in clots, guided under fluoroscopic vision. The wire probe is moved through a blood vessel like a plumber's snake.

So far the procedure has been used only on clots in the femoral artery, in the thigh. But Dr. Charles D. Dotter, professor of radiology at the University of Oregon, believes the technique can be adapted for arteries of the neck and kidneys and perhaps even the major arteries supplying the heart.

A BOGOTA surgeon reports a new method for correcting refractive errors in the eye by removing, repairing and replacing the patient's cornea.

The outer layer of the cornea is removed, soaked in a solution of glycerol and water, then frozen and ground to change the shape. After thawing, the corneal layer is replaced.

Dr. Jose I. Barraquer says the operation has been performed so far on 35 persons with severe nearsightedness.

TWENTY-SIX of 68 alcoholics (38%) became abstainers after treatment

with the hallucinating drug LSD-25 (d-lysergic acid), two Canadian researchers report.

In many of the successful cases, the experience of taking LSD appeared to introduce a new way of looking at one's life, the investigators say in the Canadian Psychiatric Association Journal.

USE OF SPINAL anesthesia during hernia surgery does not appear to be responsible for backache which may ensue, a researcher reports.

A new study indicates that the incidence of backache is related to the length of time the patient is immobilized on the operating table.

REPORTS that an oral potassium supplement can prevent mountain sickness (high-altitude sickness) have not been borne out in a new study conducted in the Himalayan Mountains. In the latest study, potassium was of no benefit whatsoever.

CAPSULES: Persons who develop gouty arthritis are prone to coronary heart disease, says a New York researcher. . . . A toothbrush that emits four small jets of water from between the bristles during brushing is more efficient than a conventional toothbrush, new research shows. . . . The incidence of scarlet fever and strep throat is on the rise, reports the Public Health Service. . . . A cure for diabetes within the next 10 years appears likely, predicts Dr. Howard F. Root, president of Diabetes Foundation. . . .

Harvard researchers will undertake a study to see if a carbohydrate diet can prolong the lives of heart disease patients. . . . Government health officials are studying the venom of snakes, spiders and scorpions in a search for new anticancer drugs. . . . The chemical dipotassium EDTA holds promise of being effective in oleander poisoning.

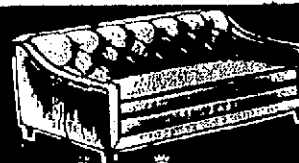
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Rose Medallions You Can Make

By Lorena Fleissig

THIS LACY appearing medallion is a firm and compact thing of beauty and will give a bare wall a look of dramatic importance. No one will believe it is made of tin cans... or even that you could have fashioned it yourself.

To make this eye-catching ornament for the home or office requires a few tools; a tinsnip (K58) that is similar to a scissors but heavier and having a serrated blade, a round nose pincers, a pair of old gloves for hand protection and four cans ranging in size from 2 1/2 to small. The cans must be sparkling clean with no rust or dents. Have extra cans on hand in case of mistakes in cutting.

All the cans must have the openings derimmed. Starting with the largest can, wrap a strip of paper about an inch wide around the can a third of the way from the top. On this paper measure off sixteen equal sections. You have removed this paper to measure, then tape it back on the can and cut where the marks indicate down to the paper. Remove the measure and continue cutting with snips to the base of the can.

EACH SECTION will measure from a half inch to an inch in width. If the big can is extra large, such as a restaurant supply can, it will cut into 20 or more sections about an inch wide.

The end of each section is cut four times down to about two inches, the side cuts are a little deeper (see illustration). The sections are carefully spread flat to give uniformity. The end cuts are gripped with the round nose pincers, side one

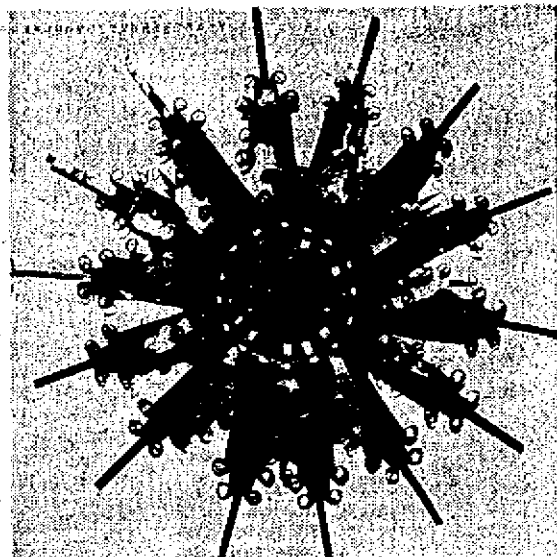
first, keeping each rolled forward and then turned to the side.

The second can will be a little smaller to fit inside the larger one. It is also measured and cut into 13 sections, each section cut similar to the first can. The sections are flattened out uniformly then cut and curled.

The third can, smaller yet, may be cut into 12 sections. Each set of sections is cut the same way. Watch for evenness and while a hand-made product may not be as perfect as wished, the pleasure in the results will overshadow unnoticeable imperfections. The thing to avoid is slivery cutting. When making a long cut see that the snip is in the center of the previous opening so that the cut continues in a clean line.

THE SMALLEST can for the center will have sides about 2 inches high so if the can is tall it must be cut down. Cut into 28 sections first, they cut away every other one. Curl the narrow strip, and turn to the side. The center of the can is filled with 30 or more tin strips 2 inches long and half inch wide. They are loosely twisted in a curl and glued to the inside rim of the can in circles until filled.

Now the cans are ready to be painted. The largest one and the third one are to be painted or sprayed either flat or glossy black. The second can in gold or bronze also the center one. While wet with paint, a light scatter of red and green glitter (available at ten cent stores) may be distributed



—Photos by Larry Reichner Shide

Made from tin cans and brightened with paint and glitter, this medallion is an eye-stopper.

down the length of the sections, when dry, cans should be turned and the backs painted the same colors.

The first three cans are nested inside each other. With hammer and nail make two holes about an inch apart to provide for fastening with a single stiff wire, or a thinner wire doubled. Force through all three cans, twist tightly at the back leaving a sizeable loop for a hanger. Then glue (white liquid) the smallest can with the tin curls inside to the wired center. Saturate a thin length of soft cotton with the glue and place it between the cans for a binder. Allow ample drying time.

OTHER WAYS to decorate the center in place of the tin curls are suggested. It might hold a colored reproduction of a famous painting. Paste it on a firm cardboard circle. It may be edged with gold braid. A small tile or a prized plate may be used, plastic jewels, also clocks of various kinds may be centered in this ornament which always draws favorable attention.

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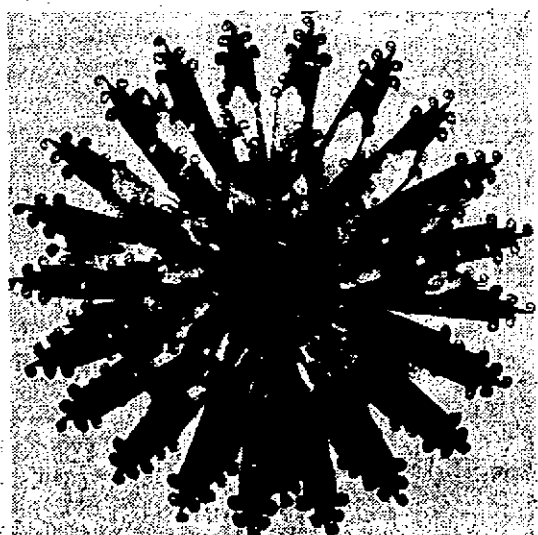
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Porcupines lack much as a delicacy and for other animal life they can be dangerous morsels to have on the menu.

By Bob & Jan Young

WHILE WE were hunting before our search party found him. But he'd had sense to stay in one location and to live off the land. In this case, it was porcupine, the only animal easily killed

with a sharp blow on the nose, that provided the fare. Roasted in deep coals, porcupine flesh can sustain life, though the meat as a delicacy will never catch on. He described it as tasting something like a pitch-soaked boot. Considering that these vegetarian quill-pigs subsist on pine trees and mountain plants, it is little wonder that the flesh is so flavored.

The porcupine has but two gaits—slow and stop, and even sits down on his haunches as he chews windows or "cat faces" in the bark of most any available tree. The porky can easily climb into the higher branches to strip juicier morsels from new branches but only after he has pretty well stripped what he can reach without taking the extra trouble to climb.

MUCH LORE and legend have grown up about the porcupine, most of which is sheer fiction.

Despite the fact that he carries an armor of 30,000 quills the porcupine sticks his head under a stone, or a log, covering the sides with his small feet, then turns his back to his enemy, simultaneously raising the quills into position like miniature Nikes. He will switch his club-like tail, and possibly some loose quills may fly off, but it is accidental and he has no control or offensive use of his protective coat. As quills are lost in some defensive fights, or moulted, they are replaced with new ones.

What makes these quills particularly dangerous is that each has a small barb which makes withdrawal difficult, and each quill swells after entry which impedes repair. In struggles with natural enemies, other than man, the porcupine asks no aid and will defend himself ably against wolves, mountain lions, bears, owls, and most anything else.

THIS SPINY coat also suggests some other rather interesting features:

Mating is accomplished quite normally following a good deal of nose rubbing, squealing by the male and squalling by the female. The subsequent young are born after a gestation period of more than 200 days, usually during the early spring months. The youngsters which may be in litters up to four in number, weigh about a pound, are born with their eyes open, and their quills, though fully formed, are soft and quite harmless. However, within an hour, the quills are ready to be used. The young ones know from birth the way to protect themselves by showing only an armored back, and

instinctively twitch their tails when annoyed. young porcupines are barked. Mature they weigh weaned and begin their life about 30 pounds and are long chore of eating tender about that number of inches green shoots, plants and long.

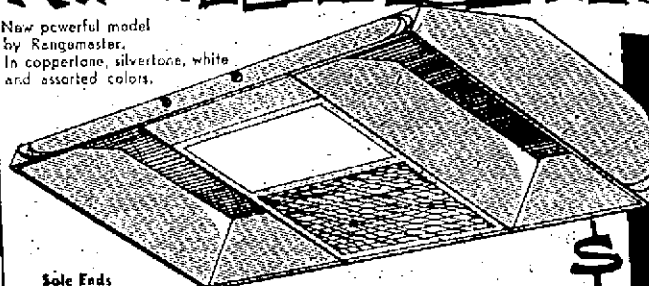
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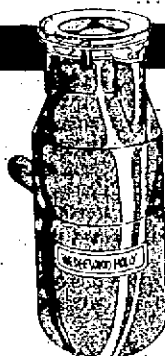
New powerful model by Rengmaster. In copperlone, silverlone, white and assorted colors.



Sale Ends Sept. 30

Comes complete with push-button switch panel, light holder, exhaust fan & filter for the kitchen... to make mom's work easier!

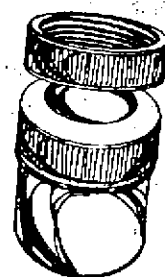
\$15.88



Garbage Disposal

Wedgewood-Holly... new model with 1/3 horsepower motor. Guaranteed to whisk away food scraps quickly and quietly. Easy to install in existing sink trap. Give Mom a break... give her a new disposal!

Now, **23"**



Swivel Aerator

Solid brass construction with gleaming chrome-plated finish. Eliminates messy splashing water. Filters out minute particles in water. A real value for the money.

89'

CUSTOM FIREPLACE SCREENS IN STOCK

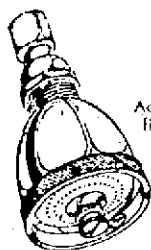
Custom Fireplace Screens—installed by you... in minutes! Just bring in your measurements. We have screens to fit fireplaces up to 52" wide in solid polished brass, oxidized brass, satin brass, matte black Swedish, fancy filigree brass bars.

MEASURE AS FOLLOWS:
A. (width of opening)
B. (height to firebox)
Not to Hearth

Use Sheet Tape When Measuring

STAR FIREPLACE FIXTURES

Boxed Kit #112
2335 Long Beach Blvd.



Shower Head

Adjustable swivel... fine to coarse spray... adjustment. Chrome finish.

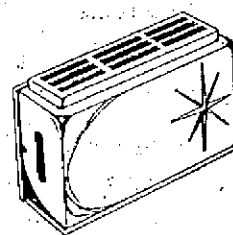
Now **89¢**

Shower Rod & Holders—5' chrome plated finish. Tension mounted holders... no drilling necessary to install... 2.19

Electric Door Chimes

Model No. 6630... 2-tone resonant sounding. In white, ivory, or beige. Check our complete selection of door chimes now in stock at big savings.

Special, **2"**



Recessed Medicine Cabinet

MODEL #102-S... select mirror bound by metal frame. Adjustable glass shelves. Easily installed in any area where old cabinet is. Complete with screws.

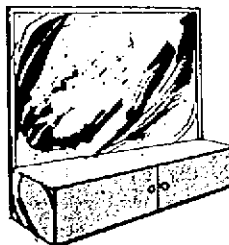
Only **6'19**



Jumbo Medicine Cabinet

Extra large size surface mount cabinet. Gleaming metal frame and counter top. Sliding doors. Easy to install. Modernize your bathroom, today.

#1748-D, **18"**



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—Photo by LOUIS VAN DER MEID

Happy, growing pup is this healthy little poodle, prized pet of Dan and Betty Noon of Paramount.

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PET PARADE

For Orphan Pups

liquid, he may get pneumonia. Light throat massage should help him swallow.

A new puppy of small size may take five dropperfuls six times daily, a larger orphan more. Or with the larger dropper, less may be needed.

SPRAY-DRIED baby milk may be tried. Mix one ounce with six ounces of water and add one ounce of fresh cream for a stock solution. Ask your veterinarian if he recommends egg yolk. Canned milk diluted or undiluted according to your veterinarian can be tried. Older puppies may be able to digest ordinary milk. A little honey or corn syrup may be added to some formulas.

Pablum and tiny balls of scraped beef are good solid foods for the growing puppy. Canned strained baby meats are also excellent. (Liver may cause some diarrhea.) Soon commercial puppy foods, wheat germ oil or cod liver oil, vitamins and minerals can be tolerated.

Keep an orphaned puppy warm and remember his sanitary requirements. "Burp" him by massaging

his tummy, by bouncing the puppy gently, or by putting it over your shoulder and patting its back. If these actions cause defecation and urination, fine. If not, soak a small pledget of cotton in warm water and massage the pup's abdomen and area under tail. Clean the puppy with baby oil.

NURSING PUPPIES should be separated from the dam by six weeks. Otherwise her shape may be ruined, and she'll be tired of being mauled, clawed, and bitten. Curtail her food and water to slow down milk supply. If she is swollen, give her a dose of milk of magnesia every other day, also carefully massage her with camphorated oil.

Milk of magnesia is a good gentle laxative. For diarrhea, try milk of bismuth, a teaspoon or more according to pet's size.

Southern California Retriever Club has trials scheduled today in Oxnard.

Newly elected vice president of the Basset Hound Club of Southern California is Mary Ellen Hudson, 3039 Shipway Ave., Long Beach. Details of membership in the club may be obtained from her.

Search for Antique Bottles

(Continued from Page 9)

There are now bottle auctions, bottle swaps, bottle catalogues and bottle want lists.

ONE OF THE largest and most complete antique bottle shops in the West is located in Lomita. Here, at 2234 W. Lomita Blvd., Millicent B. Holmberg, who specializes in ancient figurine bottles, has a vast and varied collection. Not all are for sale. She publishes want lists and for sale lists and does an amazing mail order business.

It is a zany hobby, peopled by folks who are a little mad, perhaps, but it has dozens of local enthusiasts. A club has formed in Rosemead, caravans from the Southland go out each weekend, looking for the telltale sight of rust on the top of the ground that

means old tin cans and bottles below.

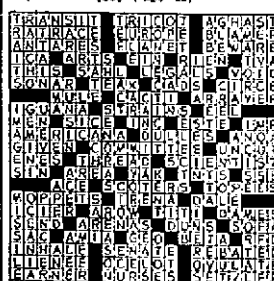
For those who only travel and dig, the expenses are minimal, the rewards often generous.

One Azusa family of collectors has a roof covered and the wall of a runup room lined with bottles they have dug up. These are people who have been fossil hunters, rock hounds, jeepers, and ghost town collectors. They have looked for bottles here and as far away as Utah. Their opinion agrees with that of many Southern California folks. "This is the most enjoyable hobby we can think of. I hope it never grows old."

Just cataloging their finds—which occupies the summer months when the desert is inhospitable—will take years.

The madcap hobby of bottle collecting seems to be here to stay.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 22)



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Purse-sized scale is a neat gift item.

THE NEW

Tiny But Handy Scale

A NEW "Golden Ounce" scale, which slips into your pocket or purse without making a bulge, is the answer to many gift problems.

A perfect gift for friends and family, the "Golden Ounce" takes up less room than the average pocket comb and weighs only an ounce. The exact postage needed for a package or letter can now be measured accurately. The scale features both ounce and metric readings.

The little scale has an attractive gold finish. Price is \$2.65, including postage and handling charges. The scale comes in an attractive carrying case with a special chart giving air mail, first and third class postage rates from 1 to 4 ounces.

Christmas orders, for any number of "Golden Ounce" scales, should be sent to the Triner Scale and Mfg. Co., 2714 W. 21st St., Chicago, Ill.

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Time Now to Prune Geraniums

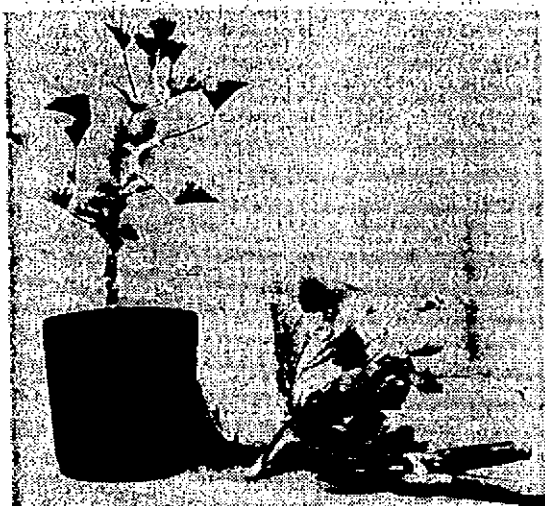


Photo by the Author

Lady Washington geranium correctly pruned.

By Joe Littlefield

GENERALLY, mid-September through October is the time to prune back Lady Washington geraniums (pelargoniums). Overgrown branches that lie on the ground should be pruned back. Don't cut the branches so far down that there are no leaves left. Instead cut back to the last two to four leaves on each branch. If that isn't far enough down, later as new growth pops out, cut down to where you think it helps to shape the plant. By leaving several leaves on the branch new growth is encouraged. Branches cut back ruthlessly may die.

When new growth is three or four inches long, pinch

Fall Rose Show

Fall Rose Show, annual event of the Riverside Rose Society, will be presented from 2 to 8 p.m. Oct. 3 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Oct. 4, at Gage High School, 6400 Lincoln St., Riverside. The public is invited free of admission and parking charges.

Anyone wishing to enter roses in one or more of the 300 classes, including rose arrangements, may do so between the hours of 7 and 10:30 a.m. Oct. 3 at the show doors. There is no entry fee and no requirement of membership in any organization. Ribbons will be awarded in each class and trophies for best in each section.

Fowler I. Phipps, 6125 Eckleson St., Lakewood, chairman of the show, points out that the display gives rose fanciers an opportunity to select varieties for bare-root planting next season.

out the tips. This forces more new growth with side branches which means plants will have more flowers in the spring and summer. Fertilize geraniums several times throughout the winter season for best possible growth and flowers for next year. Plants in frost exposed areas must be covered to protect them, because geraniums are considerably more tender than some other kinds of herbaceous plants.

GRAPE HYACINTHS with their miniature clusters of purple flowers, the fragrance reminding of the faint smell of grapes after a

shower, are lovely, low growing bulb plants to set out in the foreground area of a sunny flower bed or in pots.

Freelias, too, are sweet flowered bulbs that grow slightly taller and have a wider range of colors.

Ixias grow 18 inches or so tall, and have saucer shaped flowers. All of these bulbs are set out earlier than tulips, daffodils, and Dutch hyacinths. They may be left in the ground for several years, even though shallow rooted annuals are planted there for summer color when the bulbs are dormant.

VERY OFTEN we can go to our favorite nursery and buy perennials or biennials that are already blooming. When these plants flower it means they have already reached their blooming period and wise gardeners plan ahead for next year's flowers. They set out young plants now to grow and bloom in their natural season.

Biennials are plants that are set out one year, develop and then flower the second year.

September, October, and possibly November still are good months to set out biennials such as foxgloves and cup-and-saucer Canterbury bells. These plants may stand sunny locations of flower beds, excepting hot, dry, desert areas where they must be planted mostly in shade.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week September and October are good months to put in that new lawn. Do it right! It's just as easy! Ask your nurseryman and follow his instructions.

Ranunculus and anemone tubers are available for planting now. Soak them overnight before putting them in the ground.

Plant calendulas, stocks, and pansies for winter bloom.

Plant cyclamen in pots or in the ground for bloom through winter and well into spring.

Check your California Association of Nurserymen member for varieties of the early flowering sasanqua camellias. They start showing color in October.

All Are Cucurbits

Pumpkins, squashes and gourds all are cucurbits (pronounced Kew-kur-bit, with accent on the middle syllable) because all of them belong to a plant genus named, in Latin, Cucurbita.

Which common name applies to which fruit varies with the country. For instance, in Europe the large fruits that we call squashes are known as pumpkins.

Many times the terms pumpkin and squash are used interchangeably.

There are many varieties of both pumpkins and squashes. Our pumpkins are closely related to the summer squashes like Patty Pan and Crookneck. The Hubbard and Turban squashes belong to another group and the Cushaw and sweet potato squashes to a third.

Orange County District of Garden Clubs has scheduled a meeting and luncheon Wednesday at Bayou Restaurant, 34100 Pacific Coast Hwy., Dana Point. The business session will start at 10 a.m., luncheon will be followed by a program at 1 p.m. at which Charles Manoojian of Whittier will discuss "Soils and Fertilizers." He is a Red Star representative. Reservations will be required only for the luncheon. Mrs. Arthur Payne, district director, will report on a recent state board meeting in Sacramento.

Mrs. Fred Cregar, assistant district director, announced new district officers as Mmes. Bill Wigan of Garden Grove, garden therapist; Delauris Nelson, Fullerton, golden gardens chairman; James Modesitt, Anaheim, publicity chairman. Mrs. Kenneth Stromquist fills a vacancy on the nominating committee. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Modesitt, telephone 772-7238.

SOUTH COAST Orchid Society will hear a talk on "Species" by Emerson Charles at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Silverado Park clubhouse, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue. The public is invited.

Dorothy Digs

Now that the vacation season is over you are going to have a little more time to look around the yard and take stock of neglected and run down conditions of the yard. Raking leaves and cleaning up a little now will make your task a bit easier later on.

Simple raking, of course, will solve the surface beauty but there is another problem that can be solved easily at the same time if you will take the time to do it. This is the spraying of raked over areas to destroy insect life that has fallen from plants and imbedded in the soil to multiply and harbor over the coming winter.

Insects and fungus can be destroyed easily by spraying the cleaned over soil with a product containing ether and copper. No bad results can come to the soil so treated. If there are deciduous shrubs in the treated area, they should be sprayed with a lime sulphur and oil spray to minimize the danger of insect infestation for the next season. Nothing has ever taken the place of good clean gardening practices.



"Doc" Cha-Kem-Co says:

50,000 WORDS CAN'T TELL THE TERR-O-VITE STORY

BUT Ten thousand Master Gardeners can tell you how they whip deep-seated lawn and plant troubles day after day with TERR-O-VITE

SO—DON'T FACE the frustration of trying to bore enough holes deep enough to aerate and get water penetration into the root choked lawn

OR the disappointment of trying to Dynamite your Soil to get Plant Nutrients deep into the Root Zone

NOR can everyone be a Soil Chemist to Neutralize Alkali in your Soil and Water

OR Be a Plant Pathologist to cure and prevent Yellow Foliage due to Mineral Deficiencies

When All You Need Do Is Spray on

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TERR-O-VITE is the ONLY COMPLETE fertilizer that does ALL the above . . .

And that is one whole of a job to do with ONLY one product by JUST SPRAYING on the ground.

TERR-O-VITE's exclusive "wetter-water" principle gives fast water penetration through root-matted lawns and hardpan soil—providing drainage, aeration and reducing runoff.

Remember that TERR-O-VITE is a COMPLETE FERTILIZER for ALL plants; a Soil Conditioner for ALL Western soils and a Plant Tonic for sick lawns, trees and shrubs.

ACCEPT NO IMITATIONS. Insist on TERR-O-VITE. 1 gal. fertilizes 2000-6000 sq. ft. \$4.75

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Name and date, flag and eagle—all are done in colored sand within a bottle, a unique item.

By Helen L. Gillum

"INCREDIBLE" and "Wonderful" are terms not to be used lightly in describing an old "sand bottle" owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fulmer of 2075 Appleton St. This unique bit of handicraft, representative of what is now a lost art, was presented to Mrs. Fulmer's father, by the maker, Andrew Clemens, of McGregor, Iowa, in 1892. Although Clemens was a deaf mute and could not hear music, he understood it and greatly admired Prof. John Biehl (Mrs. Fulmer's father), because of his status as a band leader on the old Mississippi River steamboats. To give one of his creations to the German bandmaster was his way of showing his regard.

Clemens created his pictures-in-sand using tools of his own make. By working through the narrow necks of bottles and small jars, and proceeding from the bottom outward, he meticulously arranged grains of sand, one particle at a time, inside the clear glass containers. He used no glue—in fact, no one knows how he permanently affixed the sands of different colors inside the bottles to produce his designs. What is more remarkable is that there were usually pictures on both sides of the bottle, besides decorations at the top and bottom.

AS HE WORKED, Clemens filled the bottle with sand, tamping it firmly, so that after many years, not a grain has shifted to spoil the pictures in Mrs. Fulmer's bottle. After sealing the finished bottle with wax, he signed his name in the wax. Like so many other creative artists, Clemens received little monetary reward for his work, although now his bottles, rare and highly valued, are considered museum pieces.

The sand came from the colorful and famed Pictured Rocks along the Mississippi River near McGregor. These brilliantly-hued deposits from the hard-packed sand cliffs, with their "marbled" color bands and "splashed" effects, provided

ANTIQUES

'Sand Bottle' Art

the artist with 40 different shades for his work.

Mrs. Fulmer's bottle, 7½ inches high, features an American flag and an eagle in flight on one side, with her father's name, John Biehl, just above, all worked in sand in clear, distinct colors. Below is the date, August 31, 1892. On the other side are sprays of roses, forget-me-nots and daisies, arranged about a clarinet, a symbol of Biehl's musical accomplishments. Every detail, from the white stars in the blue flag and the eagle's eye, to the shadings of grays in the clarinet, evince sensitivity and finesse. Tiny yellow centers of the blue forget-

me-nots and the rose petals show plainly Clemens' skillful handling of the sands.

WHEN CLEMENS died in 1894, his art died with him. It isn't known for certain who develops this type of handicraft or how. There are those that say Clemens originated it, while Carl Drepper in his "Dictionary of American Antiques" gives some credit to the Sioux and Kiowa Indians. This theory is strengthened by the Indian-motif decorations around the bottle top and bottom. However, that Andrew Clemens, the deaf mute, reached a high point in the techniques of the art cannot be denied.

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

GLAMOROUS HOLLYWOOD: A colorful brochure that describes the world headquarters of the motion picture, television, and radio and recording activities. Many photographs in color. Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, Hollywood, Calif.

MARKING AND SEALING SHIPMENTS MADE SIMPLE: Subjects covered: How to stencil mark goods for safe delivery; Three ways to stencil—brush, roller, spray; Conversion tables for weights and measures, etc. 24 pages.

Marsh Stencil Machine Co., Dept. IF, Belleville, Ill.

DOG OWNERS DIGEST: Informative booklet contains information about how to raise a puppy, how to housebreak your dog and many other helpful ideas for the care of your dog or puppy. It also includes 10 tricks to teach your dog.

William Cooper & Nephews Inc., Dept. IF, 1909-25 Clifton Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.

SANBORN'S MEXICO TRAVEL-AID PACKET: If you are considering a motor trip to Old Mexico this packet is a must! It's full of good practical information on where to go, how to get there, entry requirements, Mexican insurance rates, etc., etc.

Sanborn's Dept. IF, 2000 S. 10th St., McAllen, Tex.

GOOD NEWS PRAYER BULLETIN: Pioneers in the modern design of gospel tracts for over two decades. A nonprofit world missionary and literature ministry. Interdenominational in fellowship. Send for free prayer bulletin.

Good News Publishers, Dept. IF, Westchester, Ill.

ALL ABOUT YOUR LAWN: A new manual of lawn care. It will help you solve some of those little perplexities and problems you'll have in planting and maintaining a really fine lawn.

Northrup King Company, Dept. IF, Minneapolis, Minn.

THOSE VERSATILE VENETIAN BLINDS: This is a booklet that tells you about windows and what to do with them decoratively. The key to your quest is held in two words: Venetian Blinds.

Venetian Blind Institute, Dept. IF, 441 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

RAEMCO STOVE: Here is a motorized stove, developed by sportsmen for sportsmen, for use in camping, summer places, patio, etc. Send for descriptive literature.

Raemco Inc., Dept. IF, Box 482, Somerville, N.J.

LIGHTNING SAFETY BOOKLET: How lightning strikes, how it destroys, and how to protect life and property against its unpredictable antics, are told in this new booklet.

Lightning Protection Institute, Dept. IF, 53 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

REINFORCE WITH WELDED WIRE FABRIC: A

Southland

Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 20

By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

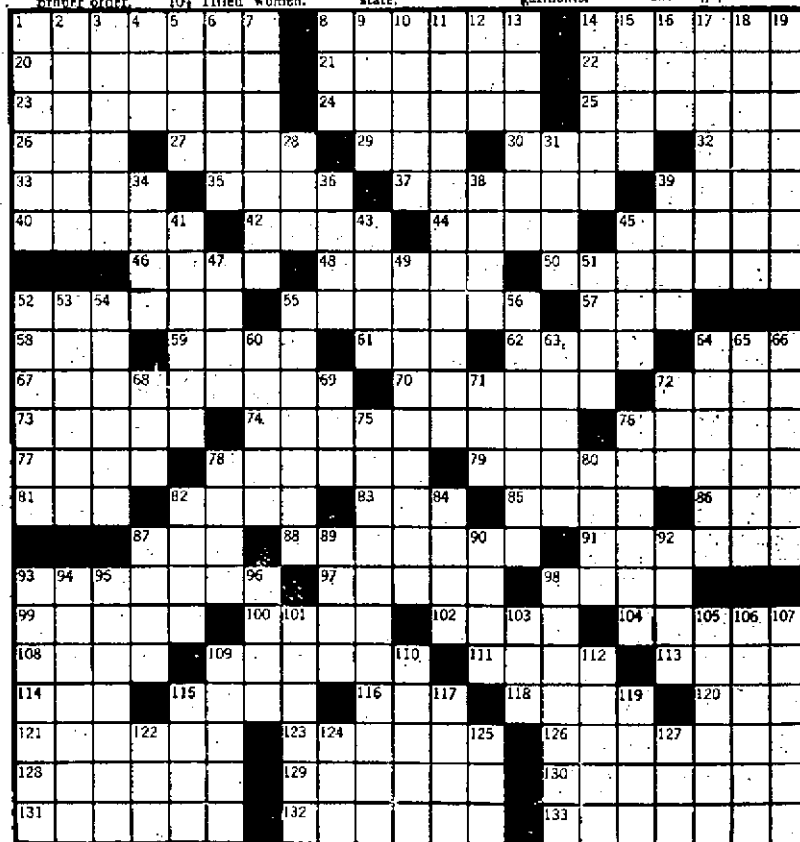
- 1 A passing from this life.
- 8 Kind of woolen cloth.
- 14 Struck with amazement.
- 20 Competitive existence; Colloq.; 2 words.
- 21 Land, west of the Urals.
- 22 Accuser.
- 23 Principal star, in Scorpio.
- 24 Kite bird.
- 25 "Watch out!"
- 26 Department, in Peru.
- 27 — and crafts.
- 29 One, in Berlin.
- 30 Nothing, in Paris.
- 32 Federal agency, at Muscle Shoals.
- 33 Not that.
- 35 Mort —, comedian.
- 37 Legally authorized investments.
- 39 Nall and —.
- 40 Underwater detection device.
- 42 Hard wood.
- 44 Uncouth men.
- 45 Dangerously fascinating woman.
- 46 Stubborn person.
- 48 Desert plants.
- 50 One who arranges in proper order.
- 52 Lizard in a recent movie.
- 55 Strives hard.
- 57 Slippery person.
- 58 Chess pieces.
- 59 Number six, on a die.
- 61 Business abbreviation.
- 62 Onetime royal Italian family.
- 64 Gremelin.
- 67 Things American.
- 70 Former head of CIA.
- 72 Celebes ox.
- 73 Contributed.
- 74 Group, handling business matters.
- 76 Whole, not severed.
- 77 Compass readings.
- 78 Cotton.
- 79 One who seeks knowledge.
- 81 Evil.
- 82 Locale.
- 83 Wild ox of Tibet.
- 85 Powerful explosives.
- 86 Compass point.
- 87 Playing card.
- 88 Surf ducks.
- 91 Indian pith helmets.
- 93 Long-haired pet dogs.
- 97 Ireland, personified.
- 98 Valley.
- 99 More frigid.
- 100 In a line, or rank.
- 102 S American monkey.
- 104 Titled women.

108 Forward.

- 109 Sports arena.
- 111 Presses for payment.
- 113 Couch.
- 114 Algonquian Indian.
- 115 Fish of bowfin genus.
- 116 Prefix, with graphy or logy.
- 118 Greek letter.
- 120 Rural mail delivery.
- 121 Breathe in.
- 123 DC landmark.
- 126 Gave a business discount.
- 128 One whose property is subject to a charge.
- 129 Spotted leopardlike cat.
- 130 Produce eggs or ovals.
- 131 Salaried person.
- 132 Hospital workers.
- 133 Colonist; planter.

DOWN

- 1 Characteristics.
- 2 Ranch, in S America.
- 3 Acquire.
- 4 Early New Deal legislation.
- 5 Girl's name.
- 6 Refrigeration units.
- 7 Having a valid will.
- 8 Golfing necessity.
- 9 Dominion.
- 10 I-shaped rail.
- 11 An eastern state.
- 12 Poetical verb.
- 13 A group of four.
- 14 French clerics.
- 15 See 98 Across.
- 16 Derivative sound.
- 17 Expressive of love.
- 18 Secret —.
- 19 One who works a treadmill.
- 20 Pronoun.
- 31 German girl's name.
- 34 Puerto Rican muttonfish.
- 36 Combining form for milk.
- 38 Advantage.
- 39 Small bottle; phial.
- 41 Arrests; Colloq.; 2 words.
- 43 Australian gum tree.
- 45 N American Indian.
- 47 Not cleric.
- 49 Goldwater is one.
- 51 Steeps.
- 52 Likenesses.
- 53 "Two-men-in-space" project.
- 54 Irregular; not uniform.
- 55 Spanish women.
- 56 Chooses.
- 60 Conceal; hide.
- 63 Look into; 2 words.
- 64 Carve; engrave.
- 65 Dessert, with whipped cream, etc.
- 66 Decorative bands, to fasten garments.
- 68 Legal points.
- 69 Soul; Fr.
- 71 Army officers; Abbr.
- 72 Busy insect.
- 75 New York VIP; 2 words.
- 76 Still available, for purchase.
- 78 Allowance, for waste.
- 80 Girl's nickname.
- 82 Genus of maples.
- 84 County, SE England.
- 87 Mimicked.
- 89 Descendant.
- 90 Foray.
- 92 Vegetables.
- 93 Minuteman or Nike-Zeus.
- 94 Islands of the C Pacific.
- 95 One who nips.
- 96 Hindu woman's garment.
- 98 Money, in Peru.
- 101 Cause; motive.
- 103 Vat.
- 105 Deadly; fatal.
- 106 Spent; exhausted.
- 107 "—, but wiser."
- 109 Mohammedan nobleman.
- 110 Christmas —.
- 112 — Allen.
- 115 To the sheltered side.
- 117 Siouan Indian.
- 119 Border upon.
- 122 — Arbor.
- 124 Former French coin.
- 125 Latin conjunctions.
- 127 High, in music.



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14-page booklet prepared to tell anyone who takes pride in finer homes, some of the things he ought to know about reinforced concrete construction in and around the house.

Wire Reinforcement Institute, Dept. IF, National Press Building, Washington 4, D.C.

TIPS ON FISHING: A handy booklet plus information about "Catch-Em-Quick" life-like plastic lures. Over 140 styles available. Regular and Weedless, Worms and Eels. Large variety of colors.

Sportsman's Products, Inc., Dept. IF, Box 462, Marian, Ind.

YOUR TWO FACES: This booklet delves into the basic underlying reasons why facial appearances change as we age, and how the inner face affects outer facial appearance. It also explains what to do about it.

Zeigler, Dept. IF, 17810 S. Western Ave., Gardena, Calif.

GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland Dining at Its Finest in the Long Beach and Orange County Area

Moreno's
restaurant
Offering Mexican
& American Foods
Luncheon-Dinner
Cantina for Cocktails
427-8733 — Closed Mondays
3490 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Same Top Quality
For Over
15 Years
Andy's Hot Bakes
Special
ROAST BEEF
DINNER . . . 87c
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS FROM 11 A.M.
643 1/2 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
ONE ANAHEIM AT PACIFIC

MANY TIMES a day these cheerful words are heard at Hubert's Cafeteria, 318 E. Fourth St.: "My, that's good coffee. Think I'll have another cup!" The people who make that comment know what they're talking about. Hubert's coffee has marvelous flavor and aroma. It's so good, in fact, that it earned a Golden Cup Award from the National Coffee Brewing Institute, an organization which honors certain restaurants only after giving their coffee numerous taste and residue tests conducted under laboratory conditions.

Hubert's Cafeteria, closed Sundays, is open daily from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Its friendly, hard-working proprietor is a former Oklahoman, Hubert Hust, who has improved the restaurant in many ways since he took over in 1960. Hubert enlarged the place, so it now has seating for 110 persons. He added wall-to-wall carpeting, brightly colored tables and chairs and modern accessories. Buying only the very best ingredients, he puts out luncheons and dinners which are as high in quality as his prize-winning coffee.

Hubert's prices are astonishingly low for so much goodness. His luncheons, including entree, salad, potato or vegetable and roll, are from 69 cents. His dinners, including entree, salad, potato, vegetable, roll or muffin and beverage, are from \$1.10. That price applies to Hubert's roast beef, tender and delicious. At \$1.15 are such entrees as southern fried chicken, short ribs, calves liver and onions, pot-roasted Swiss steak and grilled halibut. An energetic out-



Cartoon by PETE WILLETTE

HUBERT HUST
Award-Winning Coffee

side caterer, Hubert accommodates parties from 50 to 4,000.

On Oct. 6 Hubert will give his entire day's receipts to the United Way charity campaign. It will be his fourth annual contribution to the organization.

SUNDAY TREATS — Did Mom say she'd like a brief vacation from fixing Sunday breakfast? Then take her to King Arthur's Steak House, Spring Street near Bellflower Boulevard, a handsomely decorated restaurant which features a \$1.25 Sunday brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Included are a mouth-watering variety of breakfasts, with ham, bacon or sausage, eggs or French toast. Among King Arthur's dinner treats are gorgeous, tender prime rib au jus and choice top sirloin steak with wine sauce, both \$3.15.

14-oz.
T-BONE
175
M.M.M. GOOD!
+ Salad & Baked Potato
Entertainment—Open from 5
60's CINETIES
For reservations GA 7-3216
2508 PALM DRIVE

UNSURPASSED
CONTINENTAL
AND AMERICAN
COMPLETE
LUNCHEON MENU
whatever you may
desire

CLOSED
MONDAY
Francois MANHATTAN
1909 East 4th St.
HE 6-0620
LONG BEACH
Luncheon and Dinner

HE 7-0558
the Roost
Long Beach
Luncheon
Dinner
Dance
427-8733

Southern California's
most beautiful
restaurant
Welch's
Atlantic
Blvd.
at
San Antonio
Drive
LONG BEACH
Luncheon
Dinner
Saturday
1 P.M.
GA 2-1225

Alfred
Now
Open
7 Days
ATLANTIC at 45th
GA 3-2168

Rossmoor Inn
FINE DINING AND
ENTERTAINMENT
Luncheon-Dinner
22311 Los Alamitos Blvd.
JA 7-1196 GE 1-3569

fine foods
from
Hubert's Cafeteria
Our Famous Dinner Special
• ROAST BEEF \$1.10
includes salad, potato,
vegetable, roll, beverage
OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Closed Sundays
318 E. 4th St. Long Beach ME 2-1565

JACK'S
Closed
Monday
CORSICAN ROOM
FRANZ
STEININGER
at the
Silverway
Luxurious Dining Room
For Your Dinner Pleasures
4330
352nd
Boulevard
Shore
(Naples)
GE 3-7556

DESIGNED TO
DELIGHT YOU
COME AS YOU ARE
FINE FOOD COCKTAILS
Ken's
RESTAURANT
1919 LONG BEACH BLVD.
PHONE 424-2355

ME-N-ED'S
PIZZA PARLOR
Ye Olde Public House
4115 Paramount at Carson
421-8908 Lakewood

Come on Over!
Try Our Delicious
**CHAR BROILED
STEAK DINNER**
Often Imitated—Never duplicated
Closed Sunday Cocktails
Melody Cove
1960 Santa Fe HE 6-4355
2 Bkts. No. of Pac. Cst. Hwy.

Cafe Lafayette
Gourmet Cuisine
FREE VALET PARKING
THE **LAFAYETTE** HOTEL
Broadway & Linden Sunday ME 5-5481

Ivanhoe
ROOM
STEAKS
CHAR-BROILED
Milety at the Plaza-Bar
JEANIE WINSTON
The **Lafayette**
HE 5-5681

Arnold's
FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
39
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
4601 Manchester, Buena Park

"The
ELEGANT WORLD
of
PRIME RIBS"
King Arthur's
STEAK HOUSE
COCKTAILS
HA5-9113
Sunday Breakfast
Special \$1.00
SPRING AT BELLFLOWER

DELICIOUS FOOD
at
SENSIBLE PRICES
JONES'
DINING
ROOM &
CAFETERIA
120-126 E. 5th St.
Downtown LONG BEACH
Closed Saturday
Established 35 Years
Same Location

You hear it
everywhere . . .
"The Coral Room . . . fast be-
coming one of the finest dinner
houses in town! . . . and it's true."
CORAL ROOM
JOHN
CETANI
ENTERTAINING
4124 PARAMOUNT at CARSON
LAKEWOOD — HA 3-9134

the Tenderloin
4323 ATLANTIC AVE.
GATLING 6-5533
LONG
BEACH

o-h-k's
RESTAURANT AND
Viking Room Lounge
GOOD FOOD
• SIZZLING STEAKS
• DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
• OPEN 5:30 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
3400 Cherry at Wardlaw Rd.
GA 7-7737 GA 6-3583

World Famous
Sam's
SEA FOOD
Hawaiian
VILLAGE
Family Restaurant
Luncheon
Dinner
Banquet Facilities
16378 Pacific Coast Hwy., Suite 100
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Continental Cuisine
Wayfarer
RESTAURANT
Your Host—Jimmy Richmond
Cocktail Lounge
Lunch and Dinner
Banquet Rooms
2230 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
Lomita, Calif. DA 5-1424
Closed Tuesdays

Col. Sander's famous recipe
THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN
YOU HAVE EVER TASTED
You'll enjoy dining at this NEW
Kentucky Fried Chicken Rest-
aurant. . . serve yourself or
order to go.
Kentucky Fried Chicken
GA 4-8586
1190 East Carson

Now, Some Low Prices
in Our Dining Room
As in the Coffee Shop
HA 5-4807
Americana
RESTAURANT
4101 Bellflower

101
RANCH HOUSE
PRIME RIBS
King Cut . . . 3.55
Med. Cut . . . 3.25
On Complete Dinners
Entertainment
Reservations 596-2372
1600 Pacific Coast Hwy.—San Beach

ALLEN'S ALLEY

SHATTERS PRICES ON THE
FINEST QUALITY MONEY CAN BUY!

OPEN
SUNDAYS

For Boys! Girls! Guests!
Price-shattering "Double Duty"

BEDDING SALE 2 STUDIO BEDS with TABLE or COMMODORE

LIST \$269

Your Choice \$

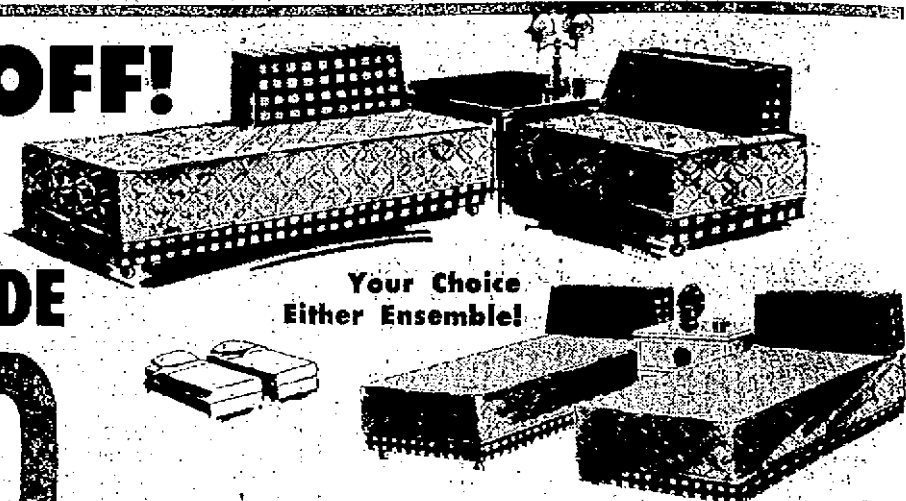
EITHER ENSEMBLE COMPLETE

(Single unit only \$9.50 without quality table)

**NEW! Packed with Comfort
and Convenience Features:**

- Cap-cover Spreads
- Innerspring Mattresses
- Box Springs
- Shepherd Casters
- Foam Bolsters
- Heavy Duty, Quality Construction throughout

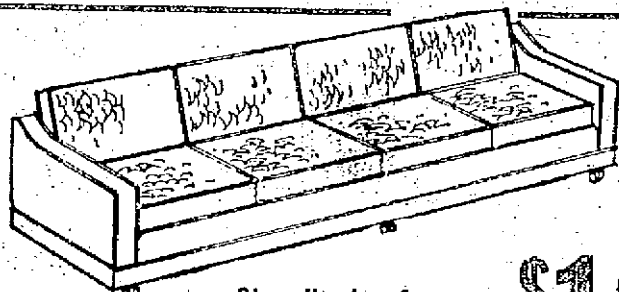
169



Your Choice
Either Ensemble!

STUDIO BEDS THAT LEAD A DOUBLE LIFE

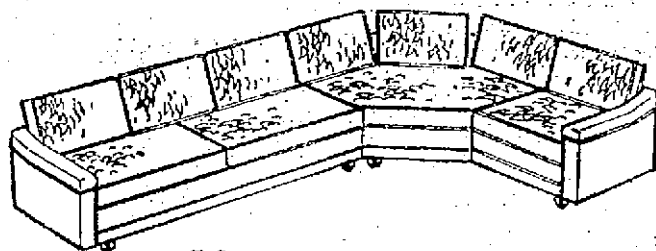
"Attempt something different" in furnishing that special bedroom, den or family area. By day, your Stephen Edwards studio bed acts as a lounge with loose polyfoam bolsters for seating comfort; by night, tailored cap covers may be removed at a moment's notice. No compromise with sleeping comfort (due to multi-use) as each unit is equipped with sofa-base box springs and edge supported innerspring mattresses. Brass ball casters allow for ease of movement to any position.



8' quilted sofa,
in the elegant manner,
superb fabric selection.

8 Full
Feet
of
Luxury

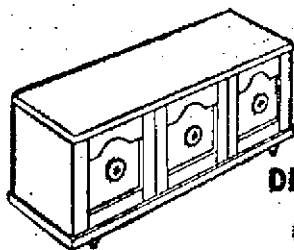
\$129



18 FULL FEET OF LUXURY!

18' sectional on casters, trapunto quilt
fabric in your choice of decorator colors
—a startling style and exceptional value.

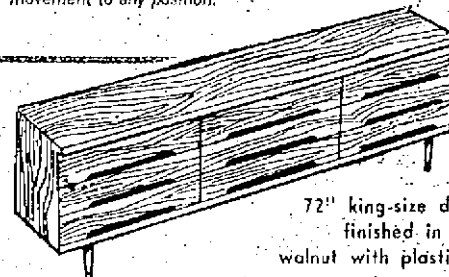
\$299



DECORATOR
CABINET

\$38

54" three-door choice,
of antique white,
avocado green, antique
gold, Spanish red—
baroque bronze hardware.



6 FULL FEET

\$68

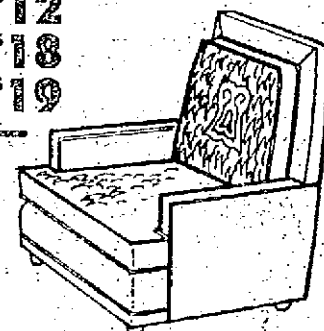
72" king-size dresser
finished in worm
walnut with plastic top

Matching headboard \$12
Matching walnut framed mirror \$18
Matching night stand \$19

HI-BACK CLUB CHAIR

Exquisitely styled,
trapunto quilted
fabric in many
lush colors.

\$78

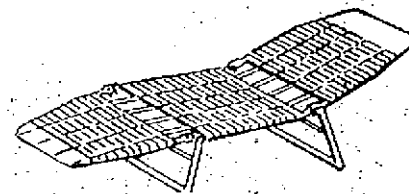


OPEN SUNDAYS, TOO!

CLOSE-OUT

Versatile banner
lounge, folds
to a chair, cot,
chair, or
stow-away—all
weather vinyl
in four colors.

\$11.95



TERMS—NOTHING DOWN—THREE YEARS TO PAY

E. V. Allen Contract Furnishings

BUY AT MULTI-APARTMENT PRICES

1931 East 7th Street (corner of Cherry) Long Beach, California

Telephone 432-5861 or 436-2510

Open

9:00 to 5:30

Sundays

12:00 to 5:00



TeleViews

Sunday, Sept. 27, 1964

*The Comedian
Is an Artist*

(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

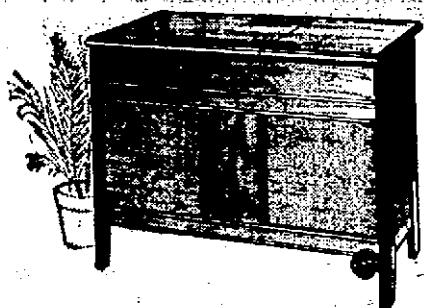
*Think
Pretty*



SIX YEARS AGO Fred Astaire and Barrie Chase danced through the first of their two Emmy-winning specials. On Friday the pair are reunited for "Think Pretty," a musical comedy on "The Bob Hope Theater" at 8:30 p. m., channel 4, in COLOR.

DOOLEY'S

Newest 1965
GENERAL ELECTRIC



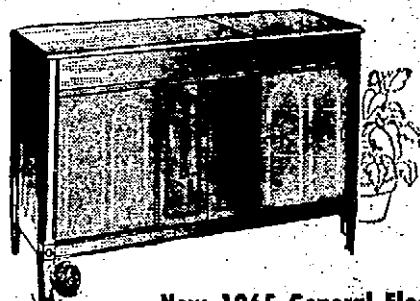
STEREO CONSOLE

In Genuine All Wood Cabinet

"The Kingsport" stereo console has dual channel amplifier, 4-speed automatic changer, diamond stylus and 4-speaker system. MODEL RC-7100.

112⁰⁰

Dooley's Low Price



New 1965 General Electric

AM-FM STEREO CONSOLE

With 100% Solid State—AM/FM, FM Multiplex with Light, Custom 4-Speed Automatic Changer.

Quality console has two 10" speakers, four 3" speakers... 6 speakers in genuine wood cabinet.

In Mahogany

In Maple or Walnut

248.88

FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY SERVICE & GUARANTEE

238⁸⁸

Newest 1965 General Electric 23-in. Super-Deluxe Television

With UHF

In a walnut finish cabinet with deluxe base with large easy rolling wheels. Model 7430, mahogany.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAYS SERVICE AND GUARANTEE

188⁸⁸

with UHF



New Imperial DISHMASTER

39⁵⁰

Fits any sink! Has new large detergent tank.

Dishmaster Nylon Brushes, Reg. 50c.....33c ea.

Mon. & Fri., 9 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9 to 6 — Sundays, 10 to 5

3-Long Blocks of Fabulous Money Saving Bargains!

SPECIAL SALE! KODAK Instamatic CAMERAS



With the new Kodak Instamatic Camera you load instantly, automatically, so good pictures are easier to take than ever. No threading—Kodapak film cartridges drop right in. Take color slides, color snaps or black and white. There's a bright new day in picture-taking pleasure with a new Kodak Instamatic Camera.



#100 Instamatic

12⁸⁸



SPECIAL

#300 Instamatic

37⁶⁶

SPECIAL

#400 Instamatic

45⁶⁶

SPECIAL

#500 Instamatic

69⁸⁸

SPECIAL

#700 Instamatic

79⁶⁹

SPECIAL

#800 Instamatic

92⁸⁸

SPECIAL

KODAK INSTAMATIC FILM

KODACHROME
KX126
1.66

KTACHROME
EX126
1.76

KODACHROME
SX126
1.09

YP126
54c



Yanity Fair 4-SPEED PORTABLE Phono

Plays 78,
45, 33 1/3
and 16 RPM
records.

Has a
permanent
sapphire
needle.

High gain amplifier
volume control.

In scuff-proof
washable case.

DOOLEY'S
MONEY-
SAVING
SALE PRICE!

16⁸⁸

NEW

Hotpoint

Refrigerator Bargains

10-cu.-ft. Refrigerator



Has big freezer that holds 65 lbs. of frozen foods and big capacity shelf storage.

Dooley's
Low Sale
Price!

134⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service
and Guarantee



BIG 12-cu.-ft. TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Large freezer section and frost-free refrigerator area.

Dooley's
Low Sale
Price!

176⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service
and Guarantee



BIG 13-cu.-ft. TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Has 125-lb. capacity top freezer, frost-free refrigerator section, twin porcelain crispers, roll-out casters. Available in two-tone shaded copper or white.

Dooley's
Low Sale
Price!

208⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service
and Guarantee



15.5-cu.-ft. TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

With big capacity bottom freezer section and no-frost refrigerator section.

Dooley's
Low Sale
Price!

266⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service
and Guarantee



18.2-cu.-ft. TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

With big capacity bottom freezer section and no-frost refrigerator section.

Dooley's
Low Sale
Price!

377⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service
and Guarantee

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

Largest Single Appliance Store in the West!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

For Greater SAVINGS!

Day In, Day Out — Always The Lowest Prices in Town!



NEW!
Hotpoint

**range with Teflon®-coated
slide-out oven walls!**

No more stooping or bending to clean that messy oven! Never scrape or scrub spattered oven walls again! Hotpoint's Quick Clean oven has cool slide-out wall panels coated with Dupont Teflon. They wash clean as a china plate... right in your kitchen sink. Has complete removable lower drawer for easy under range cleaning.

Available in Classic White or Coppertone.

**Lowest Price Ever in a Quick-Clean
Automatic Electric Range!**

248⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee

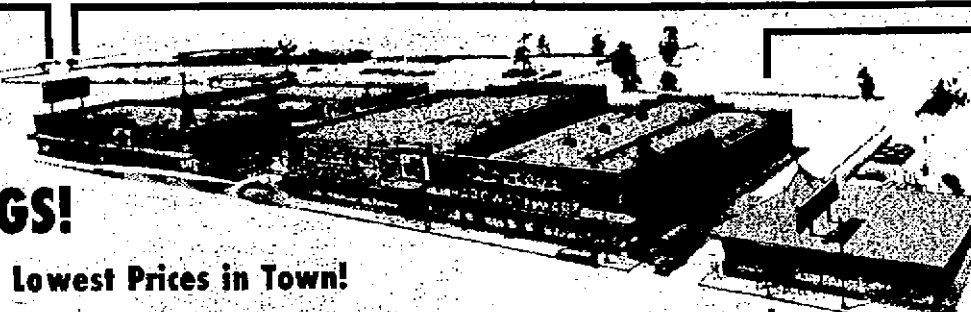
LOW, LOW TERMS—90-Days Same As Cash

All New WEDGEWOOD Futura DISHWASHER-DRYER

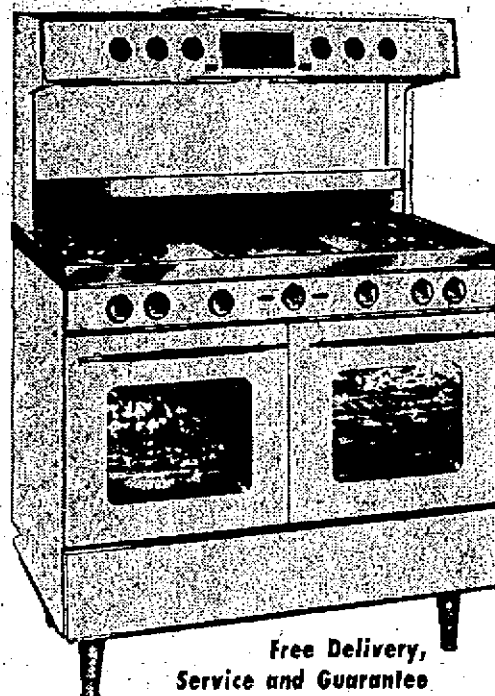
with deluxe features designed to give you better performance, higher quality and economy of operation. Has wetting agent dispenser all porcelain tub and inner door, wash away drain and adjustable upper rack.

159.88

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND GUARANTEE



Mon. & Fri.
9 to 9
Tues., Wed.,
Thurs., Sat.
9 to 6
SUNDAYS
10 to 5



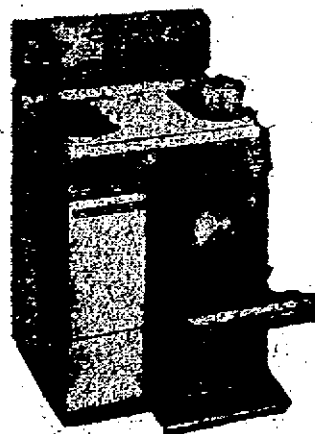
**Free Delivery,
Service and Guarantee**

New Wedgewood "Kook-Center" Deluxe Gas Range

**COMPLETE WITH POWERFUL
BUILT-IN VENTILATING
EXHAUST FAN INCORPORATED
IN RANGE HOOD**

The only complete new free-standing range so versatile that it is also ideal as a built-in. Full-width fluorescent light casts a soft glow on entire cook top. Range has condiment shelf, eye-level control panel; automatic clock, oven-on, oven-ready lights, one automatic top burner heat control and 3 center simmer burners, king size oven, triple spit motorized rotisserie, view-clear oven window, oven lights, walnut handles. Range comes in a choice of copper, white, pink, yellow or turquoise.

**THE
LARGEST
SINGLE
APPLIANCE
STORE
IN THE
ENTIRE
WEST!**



NEW GAFFERS & SATTLER QUALITY GAS RANGE

A quality gas range with clock and minute-minder, 17-inch expanded oven, 4 giant-size burners, chrome broiler and storage compartment with shelves.

**Dooley's
Greater-
Savings
Low Price!**

138⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service & Guarantee

New Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Dishwasher
UNDER-THE-COUNTER MODEL Dooley's Low Price!

169.88

with Down Payment and Approved Credit
Majors 125.00 or More

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

44 Years in Long Beach—Acres of Free Parking

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

AN ULTRA-HIGH experiment takes place Monday with an ultra-high-frequency television station.

After years on the drawing board, educational television comes to Southern California when channel 28 (KCET) begins operations at 11:15 a.m.

It is an experiment in which the Long Beach Unified School District will be a participant. For the first time in the school district's history, it will utilize television programs in foreign language and cultural studies to supplement and complement its classroom offerings on an elementary-class basis.

In the broadest sense, however, it is the general public, not just school children, who will be the video judge and jury.

For approximately 39 hours of the station's weekly 50 hours will be aimed at those members of the general public who have been clamoring for "better television."

★ ★ ★

ONE THING should be made clear from the beginning. Unless you have a newer set manufactured to receive ultra-high-frequency channels, you will not be able to tune in channel 28.

However, if you have an older set and do want to be able to receive the educational station, you can have a transformer installed.

There also are do-it-yourself transformers available. The cost of installation depends on whether you want a transformer that will eventually tune in all ultra-high-frequency stations or will settle for an adjuster that will only bring in channel 28.

Your own television repairman should be the best authority from whom to seek advice.

Currently there is one other ultra-high-frequency television station, channel 34, operating in Southern California. It is a Spanish-speaking station.

ANOTHER thing should be made clear. Educational television is not Subscription TV—not Pay TV.

They are separate operations. You do not pay to receive educational television programs. They are free with an added bonus—no commercials.

Let's repeat that—no commercials. If educational television in Southern California is indeed an experiment, there's at least one man who is convinced it will succeed.

That man is James Robertson, vice president and general manager of channel 28.

"I can't imagine any place in the world better equipped potentially than Southern California to sustain it," said Robertson.

"We're out to build the finest and most effective educational television station in the world."

Robertson previously was vice president for the National Educational Television network. Prior to that, he was program director for Chicago's educational television station.

He envisions operation of Southern California's educational station as a library. The programming will be divided up for "selective viewing by interest clusters."

SUCH "INTEREST" clusters as those interested in:

1. Concerts by the San Francisco, Washington, Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh Symphonies.
2. A series on automobiles technically designed to intrigue the teen-age do-it-himself mechanic.
3. A series on the "decline and fall" of rugged individualism.
4. Athletic specials, each about four to six hours, designed to show youngsters "how to do."
5. Book reviews.
6. A series on makeup, fashion and manners especially focusing on teen-age girls.
7. A series on the great movie directors.
8. Programs on jazz music.

"Educational television has had 10 years of experience elsewhere," said Robertson.

"We will use those past 10 years as 'road maps' for our operation."

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING SEPT. 27, 1964

Bert's Eye View	4
Week's Top Shows	9
Television Movie Tips	13
Pan and Pan	17
FM Highlights	19
Radio	19

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR



J. ROBERTSON
Educational TV

AMPEX STEREO TAPE RECORDERS

More
**AUTOMATIC
FEATURES**

Automatic Reverse—Plays tape left to right, reverses automatically then plays right to left—lets you play complete albums (both sides) without changing reels.

Automatic Threading—So simple, anyone can load and thread the famous Ampex in two seconds! No fussing with take-up reels.

Automatic Shut-Off—When tape is finished playing, an automatic shut-off switch turns off the entire recorder—motor, amplifier, everything!



Portable
Model 2070

Plus More
**QUALITY
ENGINEERING**

Special dual capstan drive minimizes reel interference, keeps tape tension even, speed uniform. Vertical or Horizontal operation—Stand it up, lay it down, your Ampex plays in either position.

Die-Cast Aluminum Frame—All mechanical and electronic components are securely mounted to rugged aluminum frames.

TRY THE FAMOUS AMPEX
IN YOUR OWN HOME!

**LARGEST
SELECTION OF
TAPE RECORDERS
IN LONG BEACH**

**WESTERN
CAMERA CENTER**

2817 E. ANAHEIM ST.
LONG BEACH
GE 8-2974

Pool Hustler

Thomas Gomez, last seen the coming season on the 1923, plays a "Mister Ed" role sharply in contrast with his part in the Rostand classic. He'll be seen as Chicago Chubby, a pool hustler, just filmed for broadcast in "Cyrano de Bergerac" in "Ed, the Pool Player."

"YOUR GUARD OF QUALITY"



Garden Grove Store (only)

OPEN SUNDAY
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**SPECIALS GOOD THRU WED.
SEPT. 30th ONLY**

**CENTER
MEAT CO.**

LAKEWOOD CENTER
3432 Facility Ave. ME 3-4820
Open Daily 9 to 6, Fri. 9 to 9

GARDEN GROVE
9722 Chapman Ave. LE 8-1151
SANTA ANA
(next to Zody's)
155 W. Pomona
Across from Sears

POSITIVELY FINAL 3 DAYS!
BEEF FREEZ-A-RAMA

BUY DIRECT!... Enjoy the very best... Don't settle for less!... Don't be misled by false advertising... We sell and completely recommend what we advertise... **NO GIMMICKS • NO PRICE BOOSTING • NO OUTSIDE COMMISSIONS**

USDA GRADED
PRIME SIDE OF BEEF **55¢ lb**
The Highest Grade the U.S. Government puts on beef! Avg. Wt. 300 to 335 lbs. ... You would pay 69¢ lb. elsewhere—You Save \$42 at Center Meat Co.!

Side of BEEF **53¢ lb**
USDA CHOICE
Gourmet Quality USDA Graded Choice or Our Own Selected Custom-Fed—Avg. Wt. 275 to 325 lbs. ... You would pay at least 69¢ lb. elsewhere—**Save at least \$30 per side.**

SWIFT PROTEIN
Side of BEEF **55¢ lb**
Compare our price and you'll buy your Swift Protein Beef at your Center Meat Co.! You would pay 69¢ lb. elsewhere—**SAVE \$42 PER SIDE!**

USDA INSPECTED
ECONOMY SIDE OF BEEF **39¢ lb**
Hand-picked by our Beef Experts—Avg. Wt. 275 to 325 lbs. ... You would pay at least 59¢ lb. elsewhere—You Save \$20 per side!

USDA Graded Choice or Our Own Selected Custom-Fed
Hindquarter of BEEF **59¢ lb**
USDA CHOICE
Avg. Wt. 190 to 345 lbs. ... You would pay at least 69¢ lb. elsewhere—You Save \$10 per hindquarter!

USDA Inspected
Economy Beef HINDQUARTER **49¢ lb**
Hand-picked by our Beef Experts—Avg. Wt. 150 to 165 lbs. ... You would pay 59¢ lb. elsewhere—Save \$10 per hindquarter!

USDA Graded Choice or Our Own Selected
FRONTQUARTER of BEEF **39¢ lb**
USDA CHOICE
Avg. Wt. 140 to 175 lbs. ... Save \$10 per frontquarter!

USDA Selected Custom-Fed
BEEF LOIN **79¢ lb**
by the lb. ... Avg. Wt. 45 to 55 lbs. ... You would pay 99¢ lb. elsewhere—Save \$20 per loin!

USDA Selected Custom-Fed
BEEF ROUNDS **49¢ lb**
Avg. Wt. 70 to 85 lbs. ... You would pay 65¢ lb. elsewhere! ... You Save \$12 per round! ... Spectacular once-a-year offer—Don't miss it!

NO MONEY DOWN—6 MO. TO PAY—NO PAYMENTS FOR 45 DAYS

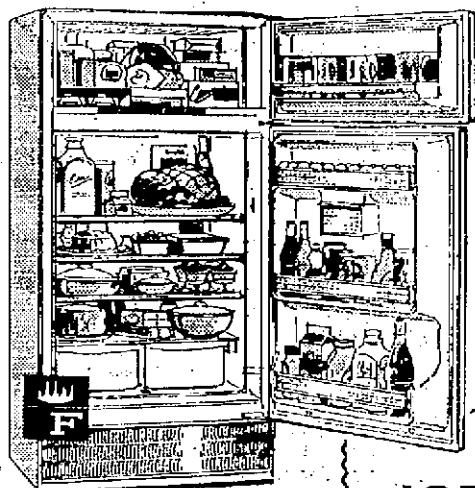
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BUY DIRECT FROM OUR WAREHOUSE AND SAVE!
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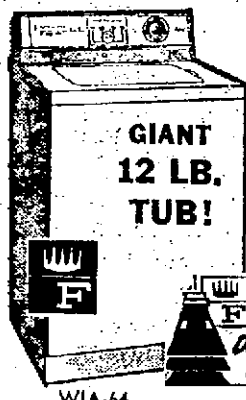
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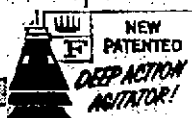
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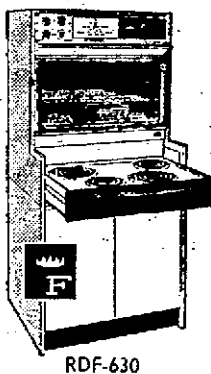
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OUT THEY GO AT

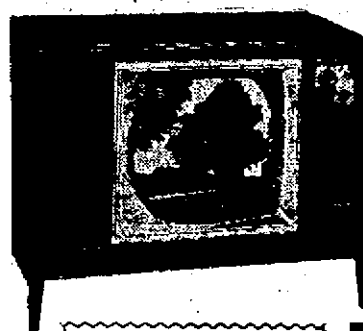
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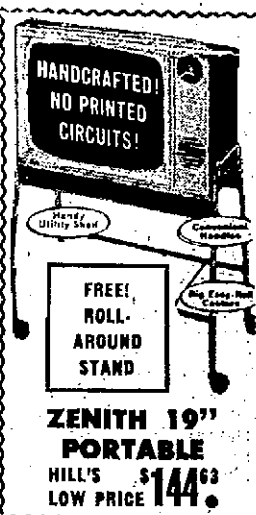


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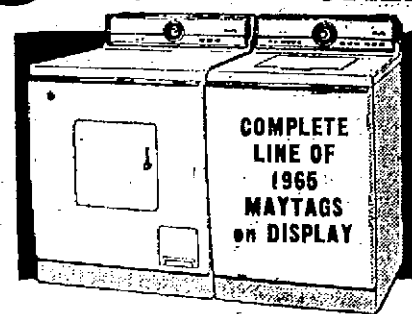
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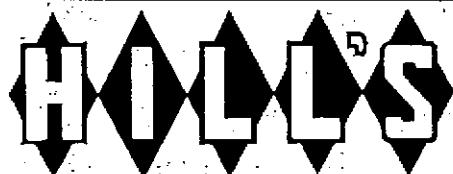
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5650 ATLANTIC AVE.

N. LONG BEACH

SUNDAY

September 27, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

11 White Hunter, R. Reason

7:30

4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime

11 Highway Patrol

13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

7:45

2 Give Us This Day; News

9 Jr. All Stars (H league)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

"Montessori: A New

Look at Learning," dis-

cussed by advocates of

the late Dr. Maria Mon-

tessori's method of edu-

cation

4 Movie: "Intrigue,"

George Raft (47)

5 In God We Trust (Prot.)

7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)

11 Great Churches: All

Saint's Episcopal

13 Gospel Favorites (music)

8:30

2 Look Up and Live:

"Conscience and the

Church," James O'Gara.

First in 3-pt. series ex-

ploring Roman Catholic

challenges of the church's

ecclesiastical authority

5 Herald of Truth (relig.)

7 Movie: "More Than a

Secretary," Jean Arthur

9 King & Odie (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Music of

Future." Far-out sounds

of electronic music.

5 The Adventist Hour

9 Youth Wants to Know

11 The Gale Storm Show

13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

34 Cita con la Muerte

9:30

2 Light of Faith (Baptist)

4 Christophers: "Reading"

9 Men in the Modern Navy

(film), Wallace Fanning

moderates panel of

admirals

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '64: Mod. math

4 This Is the Life (Luth.)

7 The Bullwinkle Show

9 Movie: "Lucky Nick

Cain," George Raft

11 Wonderama, Al Lohman

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

10:30

2 Movie: "Dolly Sisters,"

Betty Grable (45)

4 Frontiers of Faith, Dr.

Bosley: "Luke" pt. 4

7 Porky Pig (cartoons)

10 Baseball (see sports box)

13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Raw Deal,"

Dennis O'Keefe (48)

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

★ Paul Langford visits new

homes through So. Calif.

7 Football (see sports box)

13 Church in the Home

11:30

9 (Color) Movie: "House of

Wax," Vincent Price

34 Dona Macabra (serial)

12:00 NOON

5 Boots & Saddles, Pickard

11 Riverboat, Darren Mc-

Gavin, Burt Reynolds

(return)

13 Rev. Oral Robert (relig.)

12:30

2 Face the Nation: Nich-

olas De B. Katzenbach,

acting U.S. attorney gen-

eral

4 Faith of Israel: "Remind-

ers of the Faith"

5 Boots & Saddles, Pickard

11 Riverboat, Darren Mc-

Gavin, Burt Reynolds

(return)

13 Rev. Oral Robert (relig.)

12:30

2 Face the Nation: Nich-

olas De B. Katzenbach,

acting U.S. attorney gen-

eral

4 Faith of Israel: "Remind-

ers of the Faith"

5 Movie: "Buckskin Fron-

tier," Richard Dix (43)

13 Social Security in Action

Guest: Johnny Mathis

12:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

1:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Adventures of

Sherlock Holmes," Basil

Rathbone (39)

4 (Color) Confrontation:

"Supreme Court Deci-

sion and Religion in

Public Schools"

11 Movie: China Clipper,"

Pat O'Brien, Humphrey

Bogart (36)

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:30

4 Movie: "Gunfighters,"

Randolph Scott (47)

9 (Color) Movie: "House

of Wax," Vincent Price

13 Cal's Corral (to 4)

2:00 P.M.

5 Championship Auto Rac-

ing, Hal Shideler

7 1964 Davis Cup Chal-

lenge Round (sports box)

34 Un Canto a Mexico

2:30

2 Political Primer, Maury

Green: "Schools and Lot-

teries," viewing Proposi-

tions 2, 3, 13 and 16

34 Arriba el Norte (Folklore)

3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Man About

Town," Jack Benny,

Dorothy Lamour (39)

4 (Color) Existence, Jim

Todd: "Dehydration"

7 Discovery '65: "Other

Side of the Screen,"

history of communication

through radio and TV

11 "WAR ZONE"—movie

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

"Counter-Attack," Paul

Muni (45)

34 Guitarras (guitarists)

3:30

4 (Color) College Report:

"Semester in Washing-

ton" (Redlands), with

Kuchel interview, look

at LBJ press conference,

visit to JFK grave

7 Warren Commission

Report

9 Championship Bowling

Smith-Morgan-Lawrence

(see box)

34 Trova Mexicana

4:00 P.M.

4 Sunday, Frank Blair.

Segments on "Britons in

Texas Week," junk cars,

pitchers' signals.

5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD

★ Pres. by Reliable Mortgage

7 770 on TV, Carl George

Newsroom, Don Rose

34 Por Caminos del Norte

4:30

2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kei-

ser: "Prometheus

Bound," Mark Richman,

Vera Miles. Couple's

lives are shattered when

their baby is born

retarded

4 (Color) Quebec—Oui;

Ottawa—Non (see box)

7 Press Conference

9 LIVE! MUSIC CENTER

★ DEDICATION Bob Hope

Hosts. Presented by

UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK

(see box)

13 Cavalcade of Books

4 The Bill Dana Show.

5:00 P.M.

2 Nov. 22 and the Warren

Report, Cronkite-Rather

(see box)

7 (Clr) Laramie, J. Smith

11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

"Chamber of Horrors,"

Lili Palmer (Br. '40)

13 Bitter End, Don Rose

5:30

4 (Color) GE College Bowl,

Robt. Earle, La Salle Col-

lege (Philadelphia) chal-

lenges Arizona State.

5 The Invisible Man

9 Charlie Chan Movie:

"Dead Men Tell,"

Sidney Toler (41)

13 (Color) The Ski Show,

Tom Malone

34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.

4 "MEET THE PRESS" Clr.

★ Robert Taft, Jr. (R)

and Charles Percy (R)

Interviews from Wash-

ington (separately) with

candidates for U. S. Sen-

ator from Ohio, Gover-

nor of Illinois

5 FOR LOTS OF FUN

★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE!

FARMER JOHN PRODUCTS

7 Movie: "Invasion of

Saucer Men," Steve

Terrell (57 1st run)

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

34 Teatro Fantastico

6:30

4 Warren Commission

Report, Frank McGee

(see box)

11 Room for One More,

Andrew Duggan, Peggy

McCay (off-network pre-

miere). Young delin-

quents put Anna Rose's

theory to brutal test

13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Robert Bray (box)

5 BEST OF ITALY—Fall '64

★ Fashion Show—MAY CO.

Fashions by Toniana,

Valentino, Forquet

Carosa, others

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

11 James A. Fitzpatrick's

★ Travelcade Visits Norway

James A. Fitzpatrick and

his daughter Kathy, with

filmed portions in color

13 Outlaws, Don Collier

34 Voces de Mexico

7:30

2 My Favorite Martian

(see box)

4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-

ful World of Color:

"Nikki, Wild Dog of the

North" pt. 1, Jean Couta,

Emile Genest, 1961

movie about a Male-

mute puppy who forms

an alliance with a bear

cub for survival in the

Canadian Rockies

5 Zane Grey Thr: "Bloom

of the West," Claudette

Colbert

7 Wagon Train, Robt.

Fuller, Michael Burns,

Chris Robinson, Barnaby

is forced into life-or-

death showdown with

lawless buffalo hunter

9 Here it is! "MR. ROBERTS"

★ Jack Lemmon, Henry Fonda

TV-9 COLOR PREM.

James Cagney, William

Powell (55-1st run)

11 Trojan Huddle, John

McKay, Trojans-turned-

Rams

34 Estudio Pedro Vargas

8:00 P.M.

2 Ed Sullivan (see box)

2 Music Center Dedication

(see box)

1 Football (see sports box)

Human Jungle, Herbert

Lom (new time)

34 Futbol (soccer matches)

8:30

4 The Bill Dana Show.



"TRAVELCADE," a new series, starts 7 p. m. Sunday in COLOR on channel 11 with James A. Fitzpatrick and his daughter, Kathy, conducting a Norway tour.

as director and guest star as Jose tries to help his idol

5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.

★ Recommends "Farmer's

Daughter"—Loretta Young

Joseph Cotten (47).

7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan,

Edward Andrews.

Adrian gets Botnik to

take pictures of the

WAVES which he hopes

will get them transferred

off the island.

9:00 P.M.

2 My Living Doll (see box)

4 Uninterrupted episode

★ B O N A N Z A

Then the '65 cars

from CHEVROLET

(Color) Lorne Greene,

Harold J. Stone, Jacque-

line Scott. Ben is kid-

napped and held for

ransom, and uses the

wandering eye of the

leader's wife to turn

outlaws against each

other.

7 Movie: "Some Like It



BOB CUMMINGS AND JULIE NEWMAR
"My Living Doll," 9 p. m. Sunday (2)



ABBY DALTON AND JOEY BISHOP
"Joey Bishop Show," 9:30 p. m. Sunday (2)



LESLIE UGGAMS AND ALAN KING
"Ed Sullivan," 8 p. m. Sunday (2)



INVEST IN HEALTHFUL
FAST GROWING
29 Palms

ONLY 140 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES ON FREEWAYS!

LOTS 65x135
\$11.90 ea. after small
down. Paved streets,
water, electricity. **\$1590**

Model 2 BR. HOME
\$194 Down **\$9300**
\$2.00 Mo. FHA Terms

1 ACRE
From **\$100** Per Acre
2 1/2, 5, 10, 20, 40, 80, 160,
320 acres. Good terms.

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1964 Down **3 Br. \$7950**
A Real Buy!

EVERYTHING IN
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12-year average temperature 66.9
... no fog or smog ... pure
clean air ... low humidity, glor-
ious sunsets, star-studded nights
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feet ... year 'round healthful
sunshine ... an abundance of
water.

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FACTORY DIRECT
CARLOAD DEALER

✓ ADMIRAL	✓ FRIGIDAIRE	✓ MAYTAG
✓ WEDGEWOOD	✓ GAFFERS & SATTLER	✓ KITCHEN AID
✓ MAGIC CHEF	✓ O'KEEFE & MERRITT	✓ GIBSON
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Now Is the Time to Buy
Your Frigidaire Dryer

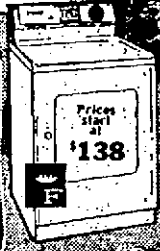
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FREE! Beautiful Lighter
Desk Lamp —
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FREE! Cuddly, Bigger Than
Life-Size Stuffed
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BOTH FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF
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DOGGONE
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OFFER
IS
LIMITED!**



**Frigidaire 2-Door
Refrigerator**



Completely Frost Proof
Refrigerator & Freezer

- No defrosting area
in freezer
- 100-lb. rated meat
top freezer
- Twin vegetable
hydrators
- Storage door holds
7 1/2-gal. cartons

\$278

FREE
Frigidaire Flip Quick-Ice Electric
plus two 50-cube trays with pur-
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**FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE
UNDER-COUNTER
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- Holds 14 place settings (NEMA)
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- Famous swirling water action
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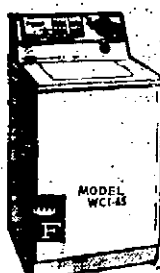
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ONLY**

**1965 4-Speed Frigidaire
Jet Action Washer**

Finest Most Automatic of All!

- Sooty and washer—dispenses
laundry aids automatically
- Deep action agitator creates jet cur-
rents to help remove heaviest soil
- Jet-Away rinsing, tool

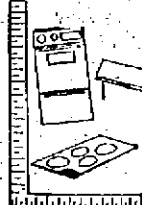
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ers and Dryers left.**



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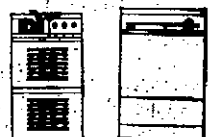
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**COOKING TOPS
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See Them All in
Our Complete Showroom



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LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCE
Complete Showroom
of Major Electric & Gas
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17127 LAKEWOOD BLVD. North of Hwy. 10, TRUCKEE, CALIF. TO 6-3766

MONDAY

September 28, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

- 2 Business of Marketing
4 (Clr) Existence (agric.)
"Pest Control," First in daily 4-week series with Jim Todd, guest experts.
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs with full-hour report (8 a.m. segment) on findings of Warren report.
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Columbia Seminars

7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe with salute to ETV station KCET, which opens at 11:15 a.m. today.
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Morning News

8:45

13 "YOGA FOR HEALTH" ★ EXERCISE! NO STRAIN!

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy

HEARING AID REPAIRS

WHILE YOU WAIT ANY MAKE

A & S Electronics Lab
144 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH

- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "Judge Hardy and Son," Lewis Stone ('39)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
Four women from east compete in "Challenge of Champions."
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
9 Movie: "Time Bomb," Curt Jurgens (Fr. '61)

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Price Is Right, B. Cullen

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, Art James, Eight top winners
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Get the Message, Robert Q. Lewis, as new host, welcomes Godfrey Cambridge, Bennett Cerf, Georgia Brown.

11:15

- 28 School Programming

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Missing Links, D. Clark.
Guest: Vaughn Monroe
9 Elementary Ind'l. Arts
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Movie: "Ice Capades," James Ellison ('41)

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
28 Lunch at 28 (includes "Friendly Giant" for

kiddies, "Kaleidoscope" feature on Menuhin.)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best
Guest: Greer Garson
9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Tennessee, Ernie Ford
Guest: Frank Gorshin
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "Reunion in France," Joan Crawford ('42)

- 13 Bill Johns news (12:50)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
Jan Sterling, Jose Ferrer
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Secret Man," Marshall Thompson ('58)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Payment on Demand," Bette Davis ('51)
13 (Clr) Movie: "Down Argentine Way," Betty Grable ('40)

- 28 In-Class Programs (to 3)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ty
Guest: Bob Denver
4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell Truth, Collyer.
Week's guests: Phyllis Newman, Florence Henderson, Darren McGavin
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Peter Lawford, Kay Stevens are guests.

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton ('41)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn Tom Poston, Dr. Joyce Brothers captain teams.
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 Day in Court: Runaway
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father
5 Big John's Fun-for-All
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Art and the Child

3:15

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 My Little Margie
4 Movie: "Bob Mathias Story," Bob and Melba Mathias, Ward Bond ('55)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey (final week for series)
9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cal
28 What's What: T. Murphy

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan & the Leopard Woman," Johnny Weissmuller ('46)
5 Wild Bill Hickok
9 The Engineer Bill Show
28 Discovery (nature)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 You Asked for It
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 Billy Barty and 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New (includes "Backyard Safari," "How It Began" and "Tell Me Why")
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

- 5 News Picture
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Sucesos de la Semana

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Far, Far Away (travel)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

SPECIAL

WEEK OF CHAMPIONS

NBC's full 4-show, 2-hour bloc of game shows starting at 9:30 a.m., ch. 4, launches a "week of champions" competition, bringing back past winners to determine "champion of champions" for expanded prizes on each program. Except for one contestant each from Ohio, Texas and Eugene, Oregon, all are from the east.

THE LUCY SHOW—In a guest-trade across the networks on each other's shows, Jack Benny visits Lucy at 9 p.m., ch. 2, with the red-head repaying the call Friday on NBC. Tonight Jack is a plumber burdened by three problems—a resemblance to Benny, a frustrated ambition to be a concert violinist, and an inept assistant who looks like (and is played by) Bob Hope.

OLYMPIC PREVIEW

Special color hour salutes Olympic games and stars of past and present at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Bud Palmer, Jim Simpson, Bill Henry and Rafer Johnson are commentators, with segments showing Japan's preparations for next month's meet, original musical score by Jacques Belasco. (NBC will air the Oce. 10 opening ceremonies live via Syncom satellite at 10 p.m., in its coverage of 20 telecasts totaling 16½ hours.)

(California Poll report on Proposition 17)

- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Lawman, John Russell
7 Movie: "It Came from Outer Space," Richard Carlson ('53-1st run)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
28 KCET Preview
34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report (Brinkley's segments this week are from London, in pre-election coverage)

- 5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 Woody Woodpecker
28 Heritage (Robert Frost)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage "Touch of the Tropics"

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Francis X. Bushman
13 (Clr) Wild Cargo: Africa
28 What's What (repeat)

7:30
2 To Tell Truth, B. Collyer ("Truth" and "Secret" will be preempted in California next week for Murphy-Salinger debate.)

- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Ask Any Girl," Shirley MacLaine, David Niven, Gig Young ('59). Girl tries scientific research to snafe hubby.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart, Edgar Bergen, Lloyd Bochner. Foreign agent aboard the Scavenger releases a demoralizing gas during sub's dive below "crush depth"

9 The Big One!
★ "SAYONARA"—COLOR

- Marlon Brando, Red Buttons, Miiko Taka, Miyoshi Umeki ('57)

- 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Cambridge"
28 People & Politics, Richard Heffner
34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen; Connie Francis
5 Movie: "Angel & the Badman," John Wayne, Gail Russell ('47)

- 11 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Barbara Rush, David Janssen. Man plots to get custody of his child by convincing his ex-wife she's suffering a mental relapse.

- 13 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Rip Torn (off-network premiere). Drill sergeant is charged with training brutality.
28 French Chef: omelette
34 Cita con la Muerte

8:30

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Barney begins a campaign of fattening and stretching when he learns new civil service standards leave him too thin and an inch too short to qualify.
7 No Time for Sergeants, Sammy Jackson. Will wants to get his bloodhound into the Air Police, but has trouble keeping Blue awake long enough to prove worth.

- 28 News in Perspective
34 Festival de Caniones

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Lucy Show (see box)
7 Wendy and Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens, Sheila Bronley, Beverly Hills. Wendy mistakes Jeff's aunt for the new maid and starts telling her about the aunt's peculiarities.

- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke
13 Man of the World, Craig Stevens. Fanatic bomber
34 Dona Macabre (serial)

9:30

- 2 Many Happy Returns, John McGiver, Russell Collins, Herbert Anderson. His staff threatened by computer replacement, Burnley agrees to proposal for efficiency match between man and machine.

- 4 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten (repeat): "In Search of Kim Novak." Final show spotlights the actress' professional and private life. (Andy Williams season-premieres at 9 p.m. next week, followed at 10 by Alfred Hitchcock.)

- 7 The Bing Crosby Show. Scandinavian sociologist (Ulla Jacobsson) has advanced ideas on womanhood that throw the Collins household into turmoil.

- 28 Kaleidoscope: Menuhin
34 Comicos y Canciones

9:45

- 9 Clete Roberts, News
10:00 P.M.
2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, Tommy Sands, Torin Thatcher. Slattery risks his political career by helping a turncoat Marine in regaining citizenship lost when he defected to the Viet Cong.

- 4 (Color) Olympic Preview (see box)
5 (Clr) It's a Small World, Donald Curtis: "Frontier Family" in Alaska.
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Rip Torn, Eduard Franz, Stella Stevens. Intense lit student needs brain surgery before he



DON KNOTTS takes a little nourishment while trying to stretch himself taller during "The Andy Griffith Show" at 8:30 p. m. Monday, channel 2.

can take his oral exams, and the Jane-Ben romance builds up with Casey's decree that the pretty patient not yet leave for home.

9 JACK PALANCE! COLOR! ★ "Greatest Show on Earth"

Jose Ferrer, Martha Scott co-star in tale of once-great escape artist who refuses offer to do his act again.

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 (Clr) Treasure: "Jean Lafitte—Pirate Patriot"
28 American Memoir, Dr. John Dods: "Culture for the Millions"
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30
5 News Picture

- 13 News, Johns-Fishman

11:00 P.M.

2 WHAT DEATH PENALTY? ★ PAUL UDELL REPORTS

11 O'CLOCK REPORT!

Includes an interview with San Quentin's warden, where there's been no executions for 2 yrs.

- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Steve Allen Show with Carolyn Jones, Charlie Weaver, Bud and Travis (Regis Philbin takes over show Oct. 26.)
7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward
9 Clete Roberts, News
11 Movie: "Jungle Hell," Sabu ('56)

- 13 Movie: "Corpse Came COD," George Brent ('47)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Henry Morgan, Gordon & Sheila MacRae, Felicia Sanders, Leon A. Harris

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Silver Lode," John Payne Duryea ('54-1st run)
11:30
2 Movie: "Phiffitt" Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon, Jack Carson, Novak ('54) Hilarious comedy of marital troubles.

- 7 Movie: "Adventure," Clark Gable ('54)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
13 Movie: "Mill on the Floss," James Mason
12:50
9 Movie: "Time Bomb," Curt Jurgens (Fr. '61)
1:00

- 11 Parole (documentary)

1:15
2 Movie: "Sing, Baby, Sing," Alice Faye ('36)

Week's Top Shows

Sunday—The findings of the Warren Commission in the investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be the subject of reports at 3 p.m. on channel 7 (half-hour), 5 p.m. on channel 2 (two hours), and 6:30 p.m. on channel 4 (hour).

Monday—"Olympics Preview" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 looks at plans for covering the Tokyo-set event that starts Oct. 10.

Tuesday—"American West" at 8 p.m. in COLOR on channel 13 makes its debut as a weekly program which will trace routes taken by the pioneers.

Wednesday—"The Richard Boone Show," a dramatic anthology series, debuts for an off-network run at 8 p.m. on channel 13. Opener is a comedy about safecrackers.

Thursday—"Making of A Fair" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5 is an hour special about the Los Angeles County Fair.

Friday—"The Bob Hope Theater" at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 presents the Emmy-winning, dancing combination of Fred Astaire and Barrie Chase. They're in a one-hour musical comedy titled "Think Pretty."

Saturday—"Newsmakers" at 6:15 p.m. on channel 2 quizzes Atty. Melvin Belli, the first of several lawyers to defend Jack Ruby.



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TUESDAY

September 29, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Modern-Compar. Drama

6:30

2 Pianoforte, John Crown.

Vernon Overmyer, USC

doctoral candidate from

L.B., plays all-Clementi

program.

4 (Clr) Existence, Jim Todd:

"Pest Control Solution"

7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs with

Ethel and Bobby Ken-

nedy (7:30 segment),

visit to Will Rogers

Hospital.

7 Scope (adult education)

11 Spanish In-Service for

Teachers (final)

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons

11 Kukla and Ollie

7:45

9 Cartoonsville

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific

Guest: Mill Raskin

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allen

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

13 Morning News

8:45

13 "YOGA FOR HEALTH"

★ EXERCISE! NO STRAIN!

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Make Room for Daddy

Guest: Paul Anka

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (4)

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Word for Word

5 The Romper Room

11 Movie: "Charley Moon,"

Dennis Price (Br. '56)

9:45

13 Guidepost: Science (8)

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCays, W. Brennan

4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs

7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

9 Movie: "Kansas Pacific,"

Sterling Hayden ('53)

10:15

13 G'depost: Culture Studies

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Hopalong Cassidy

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

10:55

13 Guidepost to Music (4)

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

5 (Clr) Say When, A. James

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Gel the Message, Lewis

11:15

13 Assignment-Education

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

5 Topper, Len G. Carroll

7 Missing Links, D. Clark

Guest: Kathy Nolan

9 The American Economy

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Movie: "Tropical Heat

Wave," Estelita ('52)

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

28 Lunch at 28 (Friendly

Giant, French Chef and

Elliot Norton interviews

Tallulah Bankhead).

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Father Knows Best

9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Movie: "Too Hot to

Handle," Clark Gable

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Odd Man Out,"

James Mason (Br.-'47).

Gripping drama of Irish

underground.

9 Movie: "Gangbusters,"

Myron Healy ('55)

13 (Color) Movie: "Home-

stretch," Cornel Wilde

28 In-Class Program (to 3)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter It's P'ty

Panel charade, "We Pay

Your Bills," is played by

Jerry Van Dyke, Helen

O'Connell, Jack Link-

letter.

4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell Truth, B. Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

2:15

11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kid,"

Sterling Hayden ('53)

13 G'depost: Culture Studies

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

Bobby Readick, Wm.

Gargani ('43)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

7 Day in Court: Adoption

9 On the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father

5 Big John's Fun-for-All

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

28 Spotlight on Opera

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 My Little Margie

4 Movie: "Pool of London,"

Bonar Colleano (Br.-'51)

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix

5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

11 Sheriff John's Club Time

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

28 What's What: "Fairs"

4:30

2 Movie: "3 Hours to Kill,"

Dana Andrews ('54)

5 Wild Bill Hickok

9 The Engineer Bill Show

28 Discovery: "Footprints"

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:45

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

5:00 P.M.

5 You Asked for It

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

28 What's New?

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

5 News Picture

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 Friendly Giant

34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Far, Far Away (travel)

34 La Hora de la Marina

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Lawman, John Russell

7 Movie: "Code Two,"

Ralph Meeker ('53)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

28 Circus: "Mud Show"

34 Mornias de Guanajuato

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

(Brinkley from London)

5 Leave It to Beaver

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

13 Huckleberry Hound

28 Heritage, Robert Prost

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

2 Waller Cronkite, News

4 (Color) America! Jack

Douglas: "Aqua Fest."

SPECIAL

AMERICAN WEST—Pre-

miere. Prolific Bill Burrud

launches another travel ad-

venture, at 8 p.m., ch. 13, in

color, as Jack Smith hosts

weekly tours of scenic and

recreational highlights of to-

day's West. Monthly feature

will be a "discovery trip" to

a point within easy traveling

distance of L.A. Opener vis-

its the Grand Tetons in

Wyoming.

TW3—Postponed 2nd sea-

son premiere. Six regulars of

the series "stock company"

take part in the 9:30 p.m.,

ch. 4 color opener as with a

new day, show also gets new

faces and new tint. Offering

blackouts, songs and topical

sketches are Nancy Ames,

Phyllis Newman, Pat Eng-

lund, David Frost, Bob Dishy

and Buck Henry.

CAMPAIGN & CANDI-

DATES—Frank McGee an-

chors a region-by-region

evaluation of the campaign

at 10 p.m., ch. 4, and looks

at the financing by both

parties. Interviews with key

politicians around the coun-

try shows men around both

Presidential candidates and

how they are influencing the

respective campaigns.

Florida spectaculars,

above, on and under the

water.

5 Rifleman, C. Connors

9 BEST OF ITALY—Fall '64

★ Fashion Show—MAY 60.

15 originals from Petti

Palace in Florence (re-

peat from Sun., ch. 5)

11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

13 (Clr) Wonders of World

"Dances of Casablanca"

28 What's What: "Fairs"

34 Las Maniqueres (serial)

7:30

2 RALPH STORY'S L.A.

★ LOOKS AT THE 'MONSTER

CRAZE' IN LOS ANGELES

and how the new lovable

ghouls have affected the

Southland's toy industry.

4 Mr. Novak, James Fran-

ciscus, Dean Jagger,

Simon Oakland, Tim Mc-

Intire. Student, insisting

he's innocent, confides in

Novak that he's the third

boy sought in an attack

on the shop teacher.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

7 Combat! Vic Morrow,

Paul Burke. Saunders is

under threat of court

martial when an order he

gives on patrol results in

the death of two men.

9 (Color) Movie: "Sayo-

nara," Marlon Brando;

Red Buttons ('57)

13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill

Burrud: "Russia Today"

28 The Great Teachers:

"Crisis in Education," Dr.

Frederick Mayer

34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)

8:00 P.M.

2 World War I, Robert

Ryan: "Clash of the Gen-

erals." Failure of French

and German grand de-

signs for a quick victory

in 1914.

5 Richard Diamond

11 The Untouchables, Robt.

Stack, Pat Hingle. Prime

suspect in narcotics case

proves undercover agent

of another agency.

13 GLENDALE FEDERAL

★ SAVINGS PRESENTS

'THE AMERICAN WEST'

(see box)

28 Exploring the Universe:

"Nature of Science,"

Dave Garroway, Dr.

Margaret Mead.

8:30

2 The Red Skelton Show,

with guests Maurice

Evans, English rhythm

group, The Rolling Stones

and the Greenwood

County Singers.

4 THE MAN FROM

★ U. N. C. L. E.

Chevrolet's new

suspense thriller

Robert Vaughn, Kath-

erine Crawford, Slim

Pickens. THRUSH agents

want to involve the U.S.

in an atomic war by

firing a Yankee missile

at a friendly country.

5 Roller Skating Cham-

pionship (see sports box)

7 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine. Bingham

'New Math' Explanation on Television

Three weekly television programs will be devoted to an explanation of "New Math."

The half-hour programs, the first at 10 a.m. today on channel 2, are designed to clarify for parents the studies many of their youngsters are currently encountering.

The opener will deal with "Names for Numbers" and "Equations and Inequalities."

SUBJECTS for the next two Sundays include "Distributive Property of Numbers" and "Relations and Functions."

In addition to explaining, the programs are also designed to show parents how to help their youngsters with "New Math."

The TV programs have been incorporated as part of the continuing "Learning '64" series.

Top Guest Spot

Producer Danny Arnold signed Charles Ruggles for a top guest spot in Screen Gems' "Help, Help Don't Save Me," episode of "Bewitched" which stars Elizabeth Montgomery.

Ruggles, whose lengthy acting career spans the stage, motion pictures, radio and television, sometime ago starred as "Topper" in the television series of that title.

In "Bewitched" Ruggles will return to a magic and witchcraft format similar to his starring series.

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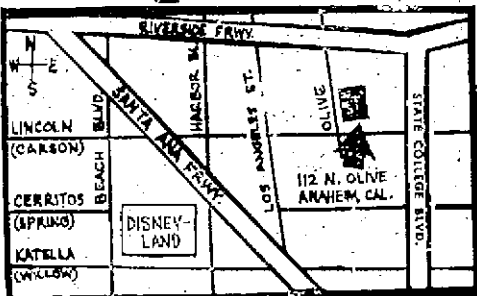
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WEDNESDAY

September 30, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Introd'n to Space Science

6:30

2 Business of Marketing

4 (Clr) Existence, Jim

Todd: "America's Best

Investment"

7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs

with Jack Klugman,

Debbie Watson

7 Scope (adult education)

11 Columbia Seminars

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Carl'n Capers

11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific

with car used by Beatles

in getway from the Bowl.

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

13 (Clr) Science in Action:

"Chem. Origins of Life"

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Yoga for Health

9:15

5 Tricks 'n' Treats: famous

sandwich recipes

13 Guidepost to Science (6)

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Word for Word

5 The Romper Room

11 Movie: "I Love You

Again," Wm. Powell

9:45

13 Guidepost to Art (5,6)

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs

5 Girl Talk, V. Graham

9 Movie: "The Oklahoman,"

Joel McCrea (57)

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Hopalong Cassidy

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

13 Resources of S. Calif.

10:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish 11

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) Say When

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Get the Message, Lewis

13 Soc. Security in Action.

11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish 1

28 School Programming

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequ'es

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Missing Link, D. Clark

Guest: Bill Stern

9 Storybook Time

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Movie: "A Twinkle in

God's Eye," Mickey

Rooney (55)

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

28 Lunch at 28 (Friendly

Giant and "College" on

American Conservative

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Clr) Let's Make Deal

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Father Knows Best

9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theater

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Movie: "30 Seconds Over

Tokyo," Spencer Tracy

13 Bill John news (12:50)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Prichett

5 Movie: "Blue, White &

Perfect," Lloyd Nolan

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 Movie: "Bundle of Joy,"

Debbie Reynolds, Eddie

Fisher (56)

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPICS SEND-OFF, 8

p.m., ch. 2, has Rafer John-

son and 4 Tokyo-bound

track and field stars, in a

panel discussion.

NFL REPORT, 8 p.m., in

color, ch. 5, has taped high-

lights of Sunday's Coliseum

game between the Rams and

Minnesota Vikings.

WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m.,

ch. 5, has Jules Strongbow

calling from the Olympic.

34 Escuela KMXE (English)

5:00 P.M.

5 You Asked for It

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

28 What's New?

34 Novcia Semanal (drama)

5:30

5 News Picture

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 Friendly Giant

34 Club del Hogar (women)

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Far, Far Away (travel)

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Lawman, John Russell

7 (Color) Movie: "Beautiful

Blonde From Bashful

Bend," Betty Grable (50)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 P. Winchell-Buggs Bunny

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

28 Survival in the Sea

34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

(Brinkley in London)

5 Leave It to Beaver

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

13 (Color) Peter Potamus

13 (Color) Movie: "Lady in

Ermine," Betty Grable

28 In-Class Program (to 3)

1:25

2 GOP Political

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ty

with Mrs. Ludwise

Manandulis, 85-year-old

Lithuanian grandmother of

actress Ruta Lee

4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

7 Day in Court: desertion

9 on the Line, C. Roberts

2:45

11 Movie: "Bowery Blitz-

krieg," Leo Gorcey (41)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father

5 Big John's Fun-for-All

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

28 Beyond the Earth

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 My Little Margie

4 Movie: "Rainbow 'Round

My Shoulder," Frankie

Laine (52)

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix

5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

11 Sheriff John's Club Time

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

28 What's What (jazz)

4:30

2 Movie: "The Petty Girl,"

Joan, Caulfield (50)

5 Wild Bill Hickok

9 The Engineer Bill Show

28 Discovery: "Bats"

34 Escuela KMXE (English)

5:00 P.M.

5 You Asked for It

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

28 What's New?

34 Novcia Semanal (drama)

5:30

5 News Picture

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 Friendly Giant

34 Club del Hogar (women)

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Far, Far Away (travel)

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Lawman, John Russell

7 (Color) Movie: "Beautiful

Blonde From Bashful

Bend," Betty Grable (50)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 P. Winchell-Buggs Bunny

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

28 Survival in the Sea

34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

(Brinkley in London)

5 Leave It to Beaver

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

13 (Color) Peter Potamus

28 Heritage, Robert Frost

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 Death Valley Days:

"Man on the Road,"

John Raitt. Itinerant

drummer uses a couple

of Indian tricks to save

a town from lynching

an innocent man.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien

11 77 Sunset Strip, Roger

Smith, Peggie Castle

13 (Clr) This Exciting W'ld

28 What's What (jazz)

34 Las Maniquies (serial)

7:30

2 Face the Nation (see box)

4 (Clr) The Virginian,

Randy Boone, Robert

Culp, Jean Engstrom.

Drunken veterinarian re-

luctantly tries to "cure"

a killer-horse nursed

back to health by Randy.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

7 Ozzie & Harriet. With

their fraternity slipping

in grades, Wally invents

an ingenious study sys-

tem that actually works.

9 BRANDO! NOW!

★ "SAYONARA" COLOR

with Miko Taka, Red

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

MR. ROBERTS—7:30 p.m. on channel 9 in COLOR. A 1955 movie with Henry Fonda, James Cagney and Jack Lemmon. Comedy about a tyrannical skipper of a Navy cargo ship in the Pacific.

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER—8 p.m. on channel 5. A 1947 movie on which the current television series is based. Stars Loretta Young and Joseph Cotten. About a Swedish country girl who takes a job in a young congressman's home. Excellent.

SOME LIKE IT HOT—9 p.m. on channel 7. A 1959 movie with Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon. Two unemployed musicians, who witness a gangland shooting, disguise themselves and join an all-girl jazz band. It's funny.

NO SAD SONGS FOR ME—11:15 p.m. on channel 2. A 1950 movie with Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey and Natalie Wood. A wife, learning she has only 10 months to live, attempts to insure happiness of her husband with another woman.

GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS—11:25 p.m. on channel 7 in COLOR. A 1959 Italian movie with Steve Reeves. Action, action, action.

MONDAY

IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1953 science-fiction movie with Richard Carlson and Barbara Rush. The point of view is that of the monster.

ASK ANY GIRL—7:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. A 1959 movie with David Niven, Shirley MacLaine and Gig Young. Girl looking for husband uses business motivational research techniques in her search.

SAYONARA—7:30 p.m. and nightly in COLOR on channel 9. Won four Academy Awards, including those for supporting actor and actress to Red Buttons and Miyoshi Umeki. The 1957 movie stars Marlon Brando as an American jet ace who falls in love with a Japanese star.

SILVER LODE—11:15 p.m. on channel 9 in COLOR. A 1954 movie with John Payne and Dan Duryea. Man poses as U.S. marshal to seek vengeance on the one he thinks responsible for his brother's death.

PHUFF!—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1954 movie with Judy Holliday and Jack

Lemmon. Comedy about a marriage that was boring and a divorce that was worse. Excellent.

TUESDAY

IT'S A BIG COUNTRY—11 p.m. on channel 11. Eight vignettes about the kind of people that populate America. A 1951 production with Ethel Barrymore and Gary Cooper.

DRAGON SEED—11:30 p.m. on channel 7. A 1944 movie with Katharine Hepburn and Walter Huston. About the impact of war on Chinese farmers. Excellent.

WEDNESDAY

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE from Bashful Bend—6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1949 movie about a Sunday-school organist who falls for a gun-toting blonde. Stars Betty Grable, Cesar Romero and Rudy Vallee.

GREEN MANSIONS—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1959 movie with Audrey Hepburn, Anthony Perkins and Lee J. Cobb. Man seeking gold falls in love with girl living in the South American jungles.

SATURDAY

STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND—9 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. A 1955 movie with James Stewart, June Allyson, Frank Lovejoy and Barry Sullivan. A major league baseball player is recalled to serve a 21-month tour of duty with the Air Force.

LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME—10:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1955 production which won the Oscar for best motion-picture story. Stars Doris Day, James Cagney and Cameron Mitchell. A story about singer Ruth Etting, her success, her marriage, her boyfriend and her heartbreak.

THE VIOLENT MEN—11:15 p.m. on channel 2. A 1955 movie with Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck and Edward G. Robinson. Ex-Civil War officer opposes land baron trying to take over a valley.

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ANITA EKBERG stars in "Man in the Vault" at 11 p.m. Wednesday, channel 11. It's about a keymaker and a hoodlum. A 1956 movie.



JACK LEMMON is featured in the 1955 COLOR movie "Mr. Roberts" airing at 7:30 p.m. Sunday (today) on channel 9. A Navy comedy.

Fall Guy

E. G. Marshall, star of Saints and Sinners at the "The Defenders," was "fall New Jersey group's sixth guy" for the Harold G. annual get-together Sept. 23 Hoffman Tent of the Circus in Newark.

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THURSDAY

October 1, 1964

6:00 A.M.

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

2 Mod'n Comparat, Drama

6:30

2 Pianoforte, Prof. Crown

4 (Clr) Existence, Jim

Todd: "Valley of Plenty"

7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs

Full 2-hour review of

Charlie Chaplin's career,

with TV-1st-time film ex-

cerpts, guests, Claire

Bloom, John Briggs

7 Scope (adult education)

11 L.A. County Schools

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons

11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific

Guest: Mike Jackson

7 Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:45

13 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 Supermarket Review

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

13 G'depost: Soc. Study

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Word for Word

5 The Romper Room

11 Movie: "High Wall,"

Robert Taylor (47)

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCays, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

9 Movie: "Between 2

Worlds," John Garfield

10:15

13 Guidepost to Math

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Hopalong Cassidy

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) Say When

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Get the Message, Lewis

11:15

13 Assignment Education

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

23 contestants return to

see whose key fits the

1965 Pontiac, celebrating

Bob Barker's 200th show

as host.

5 Tupper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Missing Links, D. Clark

9 The American Economy

11 Sheriff John, J. Roivick

13 Movie: "Rhythm Hits the

Ice," Ellen Drew (42)

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

28 Lunch at 28

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Let's Make Deal

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Father Knows Best

9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

Julius Charbonau shows

his miniature models

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Movie: "Viva Villa!"

Wallace Beery (34)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Back to the

Wall," Jeanne Moreau

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 Movie: "First Traveling

Saleslady," Ginger

Rogers (56)

13 (Color) Movie: "Magic

Fire," Yvonne DeCarlo

28 In-Class Program (to 3)

(51) Richard Wagner

1:30

2 Art Linkletter It's Pity

Guest: Hedda Hopper

4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

7 Day in Court: Infant

description (pt. 2)

9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

2:55

2 Democratic Political

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father

5 Big John's Fun-for-All

7 General Hospital

11 Laurel & Hardy Movie:

"Beau Hunks" (40)

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

28 Patterns of Life

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 My Little Margie

4 Movie: "Too Many

Crooks," Terry-Thomas

(Br. 59) Amusingly daffy

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix

5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

11 Sheriff John's Club Time

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

28 Science Reporter:

"Kidney Transplants"

4:30

2 Movie: "All the Young

Men," Alan Ladd, Sidney

Poitier (60)

5 Wild Bill Hickok

9 The Engineer Bill Show

28 Discovery: "Fish"

34 Escuela KMXE (English)

4:45

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

5:00 P.M.

5 You Asked for It

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

28 What's New?

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

5 News Picture

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 Friendly Giant, B. Homme

34 Impacto Servicio Civil

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Far, Far Away (travel)

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Lawman, John Russell

7 Movie: "Francis in the

Haunted House," Mickey

Rooney (56-1st run)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny

13 (Color) Touche-Turtle

28 Portrait of Japan

34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

(Brinkley from London)

5 Leave It to Beaver

9 Double Gillis, D. Hickman

13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)

28 Heritage, Robert Frost

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers:

"San Diego" and its zoo,

Old Mission, Mission Bay.

5 Rifleman, C. Connors

9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien

11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL

★ BRITAIN'S BYWAYS

Films are in color.

28 Science Reporter: "Kid-

ney Transplants"

SPECIAL

MAKING OF A FAIR

The colorful history of the L.A. County Fair from its inception in 1922 is traced by host Dick Whittinghill at 8:30 p.m., ch. 5. The widow of founder Jack Afflerbaugh and some of the long-time ground attendants and concessionaires describe the growth from an exhibit of farm products to today's acres of buildings and showrooms comprising the nation's largest county fair.

SUSPENSE THEATRE

2nd season premiere. As a cabinet maker and his psychotic wife plot against each other, their deaf-mute helper and schoolgirl niece become pawns in a calculating chess game where murder is mate at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. When the mute (Sal Mineo) is framed for the crime, the girl (Patricia Hyland) tries to clear him only to become the target for the killer's final revenge. Jo Van Fleet and Albert Dekker complete the starring cast of opener, with Robert Goulet making his TV dramatic debut next week with Claudine Longet (Mrs. Andy Williams), and Perry Como making his first of 7 appearances Oct. 29.

Las Maniquies (serial)

7:30

2 The Munsters, Fred

Gwynne, Yvonne De-

Carlo, Al Lewis. Grand-

pa's love potion, brewed

for Marilyn, affects the

wrong Munsters and Lily

and Herman become ir-

resistible to neighbors.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess

Parker, Lynn Loring,

George Lewis. A white

girl, brought up by

Cherokee Indians, is kid-

napped and "sold" to

Boonesborough settlers

for a jug of rum.

7 (Color) The Flintstones

Fred's reducing formula

proves too successful.

9 (Color) Movie: "Sayo-

nara," Marlon Brando,

Red Buttons (57)

13 (Color) True Adventure,

Bill Burrud: "Sky Divers"

and their mid-air stunts.

28 Speculation

34 Automex Presenta

8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Jan Shepard, Rich-

ard Anderson, Ford

Rainey. Political candi-

date's wife is charged

with murdering his op-

ponent's stepson to

prevent a smear cam-

paign involving their

daughter, Lynn Loring,

raised by the Cherokees

over on ch. 4, plays the

girl.



DICK WHITTINGHILL hosts an hour special on the Los Angeles County Fair at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on channel 5.

10:00 P.M.

2 The Defenders, E. G.

Marshall, Jack Gifford,

Tom Poston, Martin

Balsam (pt. 2). The little

old winemaker, refusing

to plead innocent, faces

his trial for bootlegging

and a hilarious bout with

a lady psychiatrist.

4 (Clr) Suspense Theatre:

"The World I Want" (box)

7 The Jimmy Dean Show,

with Roy Drusky, Vikki

Carr and the Country

All-Stars

9 COACH vs. COACH--1st Run!

★ BID FOR GRID TITLE

Fifth in the "Living

Camera" series watches

two Florida high school

football coaches working

in different ways toward

their mutual goal of the

state championship.

11 George Putnam, News

13 (Clr) Wild Cargo: Mexico

34 Las Tandas del Cuatro

10:30

5 News Pictures

13 News, John Fishman

28 Eastern Wisdom

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Steve Allen Show, with

June Havoc, Gale Storm,

Carol Sloane, Ian and

Sylvia

7 Bob Young, Baxter Ward

9 Cleo Roberts, News

11 Movie: "Blue, White and

Perfect," Lloyd Nolan

13 Movie: "Stranger at My

Door," Valentine Dyall

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

Carson with Jack

Klugman

9 (Color) Movie: "Blood

Alley," John Wayne (55)

11:30

2 Movie: "Let's Face It,"

Comic's 'Sensitivity' Displayed in Paintings

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Someone once described Red Skelton as a funny man who through the years has become more than a comic, "one of the world's great clowns, a star who can touch the heart as well as the funnybone."

The thousands of visitors to Red's first art exhibit discovered that this is true not only of Skelton the performer, but also of Skelton the artist.

"I came to the exhibit out of sheer curiosity," said a woman who spent two hours examining the 52 Skelton oil paintings in the Emerald Room of Las Vegas' Sands Hotel. "I've always admired Red as a performer, but I never dreamed that his paintings would be anything more than a pleasant diversion."

"Now I know that his paintings have the same sensitivity that he displays as a clown."

The Sands management had anticipated that perhaps a few hundred persons would stop by to see the paintings, but they were to play host to more than 3,000 visitors.

One impressed resident offered the star \$8,000 for one of his paintings. Others also offered to buy his canvases. Red wouldn't sell.

THE EXHIBIT came about when Jack Entratter, president of the Sands and long a friend of the comedian, noticed a stack of paintings in a closet of Red's Palm Springs home.

"Red, these shouldn't be buried away," said Entratter, a serious art collector. "Let's do an exhibition at the Sands where people can enjoy them."

"Aw, they're not good enough," shrugged Skelton. "Who'd be interested?"

But Entratter won Skelton over.

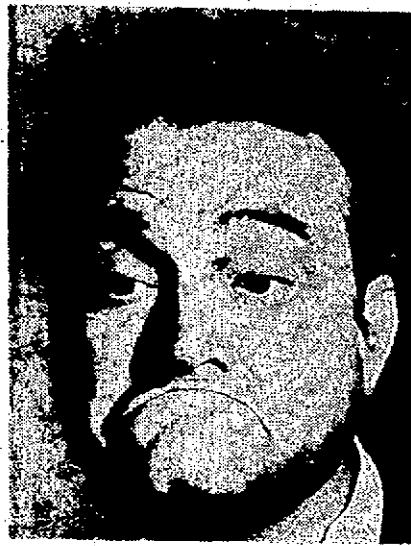
Skelton usually does his painting standing in his filled Palm Springs swimming pool, chewing on a cigar he never smokes and dipping his brush into the pool water.

"If there's one thing painting has taught me," he grins, "it's that oil and water don't mix. You ought to see the pool after one of my painting sprees. It's an Olympic-size palette!"

Thus far, Red has turned down all bids on his paintings, although he has donated several to charity to be auctioned off.

Wouldn't he like to see his paintings in private collections and public galleries?

He still insists: "Aw, they're not good enough."



RED SKELTON . . . "Me! An Artist?"

Does It Himself

Whenever the production schedule of "The Lucy Show" permits, Gale Gordon, who plays sputtering banker Mr. Mooney, heads for his 150-acre desert ranch at Borrego Springs, Calif., 175 miles from Hollywood.

Doing all the work himself, he's laying 1,600 feet of plastic water pipe to a guest house.

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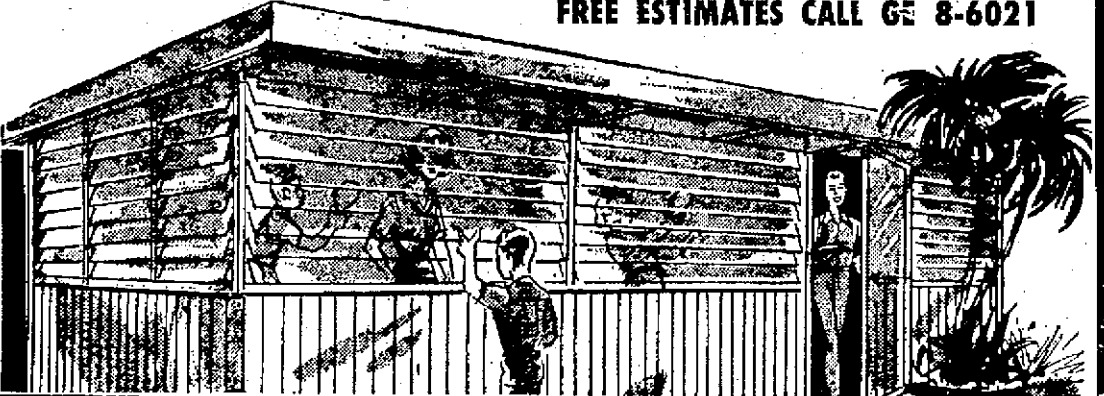
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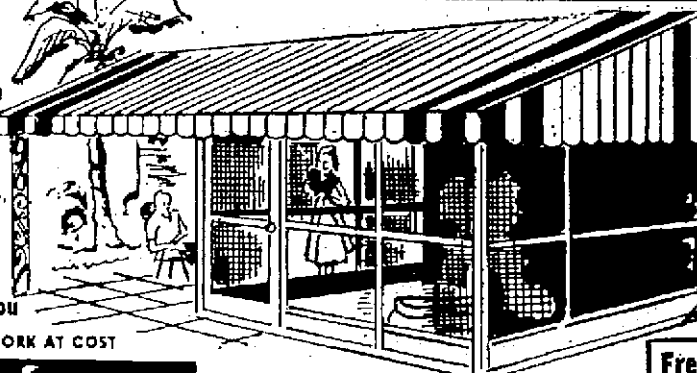
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FRIDAY

October 2, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6 A.M.

- 2 Introd'n to Space Science Astronaut Scott Carpenter discusses the human factor in space flight on series' final telecast. 6:15
- 7 Daily Word; Farm News 6:30
- 2 Business of Marketing (Color) Existence, Jim Todd; "Hydroponics" (soilless culture)
- 7 Guidelins (adult educ.) 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Missile Ages discussion
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with films of subway girl-watchers, report on history of N.Y. Paramount, visit to Worlds Fair Florida pavilion.
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Columbia U. Seminars 7:30
- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
- 11 Kukla and Ollie 7:45
- 9 Cartoonville 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific Lorne Greene sings, and Walter Palmer gives lessons in auctioneering.
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 8:30
- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoon)
- 13 Morning News 8:45
- 13 "YOGA FOR HEALTH" ★ EXERCISE! NO STRAIN! 9:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:15
- 13 Story Book Time 9:30
- 8 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 5 The Romper Room
- 11 Movie: "Son of Lassie," Peter Lawford (45). Laddie proves his courage against Nazis.

(Advertisement)

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DR. H. L. ROWAN
Member of Cowen
Dental Association

9:45

- 13 Guidepost: Science (B9) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- 9 Movie: "Kid Gallahad," Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis (37). First rate.
- 10:15
- 13 Intelligent Parent: "Big Wheels of Sports," Olympic wheelchair contestants
- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 10:45
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Say When
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Get the Message, Lewis
- 13 Mr. Merchandising 11:15
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 7 Missing Links, D. Clark
- 9 Guest: Gordon MacRae
- 11 Elementary Art
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Movie: "Hitchhike to Happiness," Al Pearce, Dale Evans (45) 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 28 Lunch at 28 (Friendly Giant, African Writers, Eric Hoffer)
- 4 Edwin Newman (11:55) 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 9 Fun Time (comedies) 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 The Ray Milland Show
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Jules Charbonnet returns with more miniatures. (Series gets new title and setting next week.)
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Movie: "Test Pilot," Clark Gable (38)
- 13 Bill Johns news (12:50) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden

SPECIAL

CHRYSLER THEATRE —

Season premiere. Fred Astaire, whose 1958 special picked up nine Emmy awards, returns to the color screen after a 3-year absence to star with Barrie Chase and Louis Nye in his first TV musical comedy at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. Part owner of a record company himself (Ava, named after his daughter), Astaire plays a recording film owner trying to stay out of the red who falls in love with a business-like artists' manager while he is trying to steal her top comedian client. Comedy is highlighted by three dance numbers, including the Watutsi (Astaire is 64), and some catchy songs by Tommy Wolf and Johnny Williams.

- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "No Minor Vices," Lilli Palmer, Louis Jourdan (48)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 Movie: "Susan Slept Here," Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds (54)
- 13 (Color) Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker (49)
- 28 In-Class Programs (to 4) 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ty
- 4 Guest: Celeste Holm
- 4 Another World 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say! 2:15
- 11 Movie: "Flying Wild," Leo Gorcey, East Side Kids (41) 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
- 7 Day in Court: Infant desertion (pt. 3)
- 9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father
- 5 Big John's Fun-for-All
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 3:15
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat 3:30
- 2 My Little Margie
- 4 Movie: "Arctic Flight," Wayne Morris (52)
- 7 Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey (final show)
- 9 The Mighty Hercules 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 28 What's What (jazz) 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Time of Their Lives," Abbott & Costello (46)
- 5 Wild Bill Hickok
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 28 Discovery: "Let's Set up an Aquarium"
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

EILEEN O'NEILL guests in "Valentine's Day" at 9 p. m. Friday, channel 7.

- 4:45
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 5:00 P.M.
- 5 You Asked for It
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 28 What's New?
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama) 5:30
- 5 News Picture
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 28 Friendly Giant
- 34 Usted y su Salud 5:45
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 28 Almanac (nature) 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 Lawman, John Russell
- 7 Movie: "Katie Did It," Ann Blyth (51). Prim librarian decides to live it up.
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 P. Winchell-Hugs Bunny
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 28 Interiel: "The Quiet War — Vietnam." Filmed long before current crisis.
- 34 Momias de Guanajuato 6:30
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report (Brinkley from London)
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 The Littlest Hobo (premiere). London, a talented German Shepherd dog, finds adventure around the world in series based on the 1958 movie.
- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
- 9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
- 11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Iron Curtain caper.
- 13 (Clr) Ripcord, K. Curtis
- 28 What's What (jazz)
- 34 Las Maniquies (serial) 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Brenda Scott, Mark

Slade. Gil Favor receives a proposal of marriage from a new widow, and a death threat from her eldest son.

- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus from Czechoslovakia." Acrobatics, lion-taming, high wire stunts.
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7 (Color) Jonny Quest. Dr. Quest finds a valuable stolen statue in the ruins of an ancient Egyptian city.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Sayonara," Marlon Brando, Miiko Taka (57)
- 13 (Color) Science Fiction Thriller: "No Food for Thought." Human guinea pigs, experimenting with synthetic foods, are faced with certain death by a virus.
- 28 Beginnings: Sir Edmund Hillary
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Stimulus, Pete Marshall
- 7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Sandy Descher. Katy's planned day with Glen is complicated by the arrival from Minnesota of her 18-year-old boy-crazy niece.
- 11 Movie: "Commandoes Strike at Dawn," Paul Muni, Anna Lee, Lillian Gish (42)
- 13 Junior College Football (see sports box)
- 28 African Writers Today
- 34 Cita con la Muerte 8:30
- 2 The Entertainers, Carol Burnett, Caterina Valente, Bob Newhart. Carol portrays a bride in a comedy sketch.
- 4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "Think Pretty" (see box)
- 5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
- 7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Jackie Coogan. Uncle Fester mistakes door-to-door saleslady (Merry Anders) for the answer to his newspaper ad for a bride.
- 28 Festival of the Arts: "Houston Symphony," Sir John Barbirolli
- 34 TV Musical Ossart 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "Black Book," Bob Cummings, Arlene Dahl (49)
- 7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa, Jack Soo, Alan Jenkins, Mike Mazurki, George Jessel. Val faces a joyless ride with gangsters unless he surrenders all copies of his firm's new book on the underworld.
- 34 Dona Macabira (serial) 9:30
- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC, Jim Nabor, Frank Sutton. Gomer gets a boot haircut (and by a real Marine Corps barber), then falls on the obstacle course.
- 4 The Jack Benny Program. Jack and guest Lucille Ball give their hilarious version behind Paul Revere's famous midnight ride, as Rachel Revere (Lucy) takes steps to keep her errant spouse from galivanting around the countryside. Don Wilson plays Gen. Washington.

- 7 12 O'clock High, Robert Lansing, Lou Antonio. Group morale sinks when Savage takes disciplinary action against an officer who broke formation to aid a friend.
- 28 Conversations with Eric Hoffer.
- 34 La Hora de Raul Aslor 9:45
- 9 Cleto Roberts, News 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Reporter, Harry Guardino, Gary Merrill, Richard Conte, Kurt Kasznar. To get an exclusive story, Danny hides an informer from revenge-seeking gunmen.
- 4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program, with Jackie Vernon, Malcolm Muggeridge, Joa Garagiola and Booker Pittman, an American jazz musician from Brazil, and his daughter Eliane, a rhythm singer.

★ CINEMA IX Comedy PREMI 'DOCTOR AT LARGE'

- Dick Bogarde, Donald Sinden, Muriel Pavlow (Br. 57-1st run).
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 34 Canciones del Recuerdo 10:30
- 5 News Picture
- 7 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
- 13 News, Johns-Fishman
- 34 Trova Mexicana 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 Steve Allen Show, with Gloria Swanson, Australia's Digby Wolfe, Lou Rawls, Marion McPartland.
- 7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward
- 11 Movie: "Where the Sidewalk Ends," Dana Andrews (50)
- 13 Movie: "I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island," Donald Woods (41)
- 34 Ella, yo y Alguien Mas 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson. Harry James and surprise guests help Johnny celebrate the start of his third year.
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Big Lift," Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas (50)
- 7 (Color) Movie: "Dawn at Socorro," Rory Calhoun
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:10
- 9 Movie: "El Alamein," Scott Brady (54) 12:30
- 13 Movie: "Inside Story," William Lundigan (48) 1:00
- 4 Movie: "Thundering Jets," Rex Reason (58)
- 11 Movies: "Shadow of Thin Man," "Vacation from Marriage" and "Homecoming" 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House," Jimmy Lydon (43-1st run)

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J. C. FOOTBALL, 8 p.m., ch. 13, has Bill Brundige mikeside as L.A. City College hosts San Diego C.C.

Pan and Fan Mail

Could you tell me the addresses for the following stars: Connie Stevens, Richard Chamberlain, Robert Conrad, Grant Williams, Anthony Eisler, Guy Williams, Robert Horton, Bob Fuller, John Smith, Clu Gulager, Peter Brown, James Franciscus, Inger Stevens, Gene Barry, Elvis Presley, Pernell Roberts (and 26 more names)?

Judy Neal, Long Beach

No, I'm sorry. Your best bet would be to write to them in care of the television networks on which they appear.

Who were the stars on the old series called Malibu?

M. K. Fox, Long Beach

About four or five years ago there was a CBS se-

ries that started out as "Aquanauts," then changed its title to "Malibu Run" after the second program. The stars of that series were Jeremy Slate and Keith Larson.

Could you tell me if there was a movie starring Kirk Douglas, Lana Turner and Dick Powell called "Sweet Smell of Success"?

It was about a movie producer who used his friends to advance himself.

Sherry Wilson, Lakewood

The movie to which you refer is called "The Bad and the Beautiful" and was aired by channel 11. "Sweet Smell of Success," which was aired by channel 9, stars Burt Lan-

caster and Tony Curtis. It is about a gossip columnist.

I am a Colombian citizen expert in the raising, training and exhibition of South American animals such as ocelots and margays.

I would like to bring 30 of my animals to the United States to start a traveling exhibition.

To get started I need a partner and some working capital.

Could you help me by arranging television appearances for my animals?

Fernando Moreno, Bogota, Colombia

No habla Ingeles.



JACK BENNY plumbs the depths on "The Lucy Show" at 9 p. m. Monday, channel 2. However, Miss Ball gets even when she rides high as Mrs. Paul Revere during "The Jack Benny Program" at 9:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4.

Sunday Basketball

ABC will air National Basketball Association games starting next January. Eleven regular season games and four post-season championship playoff contests will be seen on Sunday afternoons.

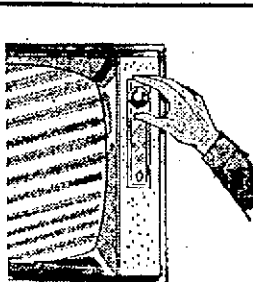
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SATURDAY

October 3, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 Modern Drama (finale)
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Tornado"
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie
7:45
13 Sacred Heart Program
8:00 A.M.
2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan
4 Of Art and Artists
5 Design for Learning
7 Movie: "Hey Rookie," Larry Parks
9 From the Ground Up
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
13 Movie: "Jaguar," Sabu, Chiquita ('55)
8:30
4 (Clr) Hector Heathcote new time period
5 Hopalong Cassidy
9 Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl ('53)
9:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Color) Underdog (premiere). New cartoon series of a meek little dog who's really a superdog but doesn't know his strength. Voice is by Wally Cox.
11 Movie: "Whistling in Dixie," Red Skelton ('42)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Brindis Senorial (music)
9:30
2 Tennessee Tuxedo
4 Fireball XL-5 (cartoons)
5 Movie: "My Dog Shep," Tom Neal ('48)
7 Buffalo Bill Jr., Dick Jones (children's advntr)
34 Comicos y Canciones
10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Dennis the Menace
7 Shenanigans, Stubby Kaye (children's game show)
9 Movie: "Montana Territory," Lon McCallister
34 Guitarras (musical)
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 (Color) NBC Sports Special, Bud Palmer: "Surfing in Africa"

- 7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis
11 Movie: "Gallant Sons," Jackie Cooper ('40)
34 Telecina Mexicano: "Amor Perdido" (movie)
11:00 A.M.
2 Lious the Lionhearted
4 NCAA Pre-Game Show
5 Movie: "The Kansan," Richard Dix ('43)
7 The New Casper Show
9 The King & Odie
13 Movie: "Big Bonanza," Richard Arlen ('44)
11:15
4 (Color) NCAA Football (see sports box)
11:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoons)
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)
9 BRANDOO! NOW!
★ SAYONARA COLOR
Miiko Taka, Red Buttons, Miyoshi Umeki ('57)
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
11 Movie: "Easter Parade," Judy Garland ('47)
13 Money in Real Estate
34 Relej Musical (music)
12:30
2 Movie: "Las Vegas Shake-down," Dennis O'Keefe
7 Hoppity Hooper
13 Fore Guffers, Art Parra
34 Las Maniquies (serial)
1:00 P.M.
2 CBS News, Robt. Trout
7 Magic Land AllaKazam
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:15
2 Time Out for Sports
1:30
2 L.A. Report, Holcomb

★ SPECIAL

NEWSMAKERS — Melvin Belli, flamboyant San Francisco attorney and author, first of several lawyers to defend Jack Ruby, is quizzed by Maury Green and Joe Benti at 6:15 p.m., ch. 2. The controversial figure will be asked about Dallas, the Ruby verdict, his suit to declare Goldwater ineligible for the Presidential nomination, the Warren Commission report, courtroom "stunts" and the American Bar Association.

- 7 New American Bandstand, Dick Clark. New format, added features. The New Beats and Round Robin are guests, with Paul Peterson in interview spotlight, and a phone call to KRLA deejay Dave Hull.
11 Movie: "Public Hero No. 1," Lionel Barrymore
13 Movie: "Diamond Frontier," Victor McLaglen
1:45
9 Frank Carroll, News
2:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
4 Lee Ciroux, Sports
5 Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy
9 FOOTBALL: LIVE!
★ WHITTIER vs. U. C. DAVIS (see sports box)
2:15
4 (Color) KNBC News
2:30
2 Movie: "Arabian Nights," Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu ('42)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 Movie: "Submarine Sea-hawk," Brett Halsey
34 Novela: Semanal (drama)
3:00 P.M.
4 Make Room for Daddy
13 Movie: "Hitler's Beast," Alan Ladd ('39)
3:30
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Public Relations Problem," Don Belding
5 Californians, R. Coogan
4:00 P.M.
2 UNITED DELCO
★ Presents "NFL COUNT-DOWN TO KICKOFF" WITH TOM HARMON
Profile of Lions end Gail Cogdill, preview of Sunday's NFL games (from Tiger Stadium)
4 Movie
5 Bowling Tournament (first qualifying match)
7 (Clr) Lee Marvin Presents
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
4:30
7 College Football Review
9 People's Choice, J. Cooper
11 The Phil Silvers Show
13 Movie: "Over 21," Irene Dunne, Alexander Knox
5:00 P.M.
2 Scholazquiz, John Condon: Anaheim High vs. Mira Costa (Manhattan Beach) High
5 Melody Ranch, Rex Allen, Pat Buttram. Special guest is Jimmy Wakely.
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
6:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, Ralph Grasso
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Guincoles (puppets)
6:15
2 NEWSMAKER TONIGHT!
★ —"MELVIN BELL!"— (see box)

★ Sports Today

- BASEBALL** 10:55 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the New York Yankees hosting the Cleveland Indians. Dizzy Dean mikeside.
NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:15 a.m., in color, ch. 4, is a regional game from Iowa City, as Iowa hosts the University of Washington.
FOOTBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 9, finds the Whittier Poets taking on the University of California of Davis. Mal Alberts and Mike McKeever are mikeside.
WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Jim McKay at Albany, N.Y., for the national AAU synchronized swimming championship, and Jim Simpson at Indianapolis for the national drag racing championships in 6 elimination classes for the 10th annual competition.
CANADIAN PRO Football, 7 p.m., ch. 13, finds Johnny Esaw at Winnipeg for a game against Toronto.
9 Movie: "Man without a Body," Robert Hutton ('57-1st run). Film has never been screened in U.S. theatres.
11 Championship Wrestling
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
5:30
2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles (repeat from 9/29)
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: Eamon De Valera, American-born Irish leader
6:30
4 (Color) News Conference
Guest: Sen. Pierre Salinger
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Talk Back, Carl George
9 SHIRLEY TEMPLE!
★ "Poor Little Rich Girl" Alice Faye, Jack Haley
11 Movie: "Back from the Dead," Arthur Franz, Peggie Castle ('57)
13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Show
34 La Familia Picipitin
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Undersea espionage threatens missiles
4 (Color) Survey '64, Bob Wright: "Proposition 14 —Yes or No?" First in 2-part probe of the controversial issue
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
7 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne
13 Canadian Pro Football (see sports box)
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)
7:30
2 The Jackie Gleason Show, Frank Fontaine, Barbara Heller. Skills involve a "human electrode," old-time crazes,

- a wall safe and new use for catsup bottle.
4 Exciting adventure with **FLIPPER the Dolphin!**
★ Presented by Mattel Toys (Color) Brian Kelly, John Lasell. A deadly scorpion fish stings a scientist and Flipper goes in search of his young pals for help.
5 Pro Football Special, Bill Cullen, Allie Sherman and panel. Analysis of key plays in various major games.
7 Outer Limits: "Keeper of the Purple Twilight," Robert Webber, Warren Stevens, Gail Kobe. A creature travels from a strange planet to drain a human of his emotions.
8:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Famous Adventures of Mr. Magoo: "Treasure Island" (pt. 2) Pirates imperil brave group until aid arrives from unexpected source.
5 Restless Gun, J. Payne
9 GOLIATH vs. GIANTS
★ COLOR—GLADIATOR SPECIAL
Brad Harris stars.
5 Restless Gun, J. Payne
11 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Andrew Prine
34 Sabado Musical (variety)
8:30
2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver. Without shelter and with a storm brewing, Gilligan and the Skipper organize their party to build a community hut.
4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Ricky Der, Cherylene Lee. Ike gets his chance to impress his dream girl, but loses her respect when Kentucky doesn't play the disciplinarian.
5 Movie: "Renegades," Larry Parks ('46)
7 Lawrence Welk Show, Bobby Burgess, Jack Imel and Arthur Duncan join in introducing a new baseball song, in salute to World Series.
34 Un Canto de Mexico
9:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Broadway, Craig Stevens, Horace McMahon, Eduardo Ciannelli, Liza Minnelli (Judy's daughter). Famous underworld figure gets Bell to help him try to keep a deathbed promise that his niece would sing at the opera by her 21st birthday.
4 (Color) Movie: "Strategic Air Command," James Stewart, June Allyson, Frank Lovejoy, Barry Sullivan ('55-1st run). Season premiere film deals with a man ordered to duty at the height of his baseball career with the Cardinals.
11 Checkmate, Doug McClure, Richard Conte, Victor Buone. Jed must confess to murder—or else.
34 Corrida de Toros (bull-fights from Tijuana)
9:30
7 The Hollywood Palace. Maurice Chevalier is guest-host for a delightful hour, taped last spring, with Jane Powell, Rowan and Martin, the Staneks, Tim Conway, the Collins Kids, Andre Tahan and juggler Dave Parker.
13 International Detective
10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Burt Reynolds,



MELVIN BELL, attorney-author, is the subject for "Newsmakers" at 6:15 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

- Katharine Ross, George Kennedy. Quint's life is threatened by the domineering father of the girl he loves.
5 Dan Smoot Report
9 "DOCTOR at LARGE"
★ CINEMA IX COMEDY!
Dirk Bogarde (Br-'57)
11 News, Burrell & Coates
13 Movie: "Shadows of Chinatown," Beja Lugosi
10:15
5 Dean Manion Forum
10:30
5 Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne ('49)
7 (Color) Movie: "Love Me or Leave Me," Doris Day, James Cagney ('55-1st run), Ruth Etting biopic.
11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jay Dunphy
34 Ella, yo! Alguin Mos
11:15
2 Los Angeles TV Premier!
★ "THE VIOLENT MEN" starring **GLENN FORD**
Barbara Stanwyck, Edw. G. Robinson ('55). Land struggle.
4 (Clr) KNBC News (11:20)
11:30
13 Movie: "I Dream of Jeannie," Ray Middleton ('51). Stephen Foster bio.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:50
4 Movie
9 Movie: "Bride for Sale," Claudette Colbert ('49)
12:30
5 Movie: "Man from Texas," James Craig ('47)
1:00
11 Movies: "Postman Always Rings Twice," "Barkleys of Broadway" and "Lassie Comes Home"
1:15
2 Movie: "The Sisters," Bette Davis, Errol Flynn
7 Movie: "Red Badge of Courage," Audie Murphy
1:30
13 Movie: "Geraldine," Mala Powers ('53)

- Herds Cattle**
John Dehner, who plays Commodore Cecil Wyntoon on "The Baileys of Balboa," new comedy series on the CBS Television Network next season, once drove a herd of cattle 60 miles from California to Arizona, "just for the experience."

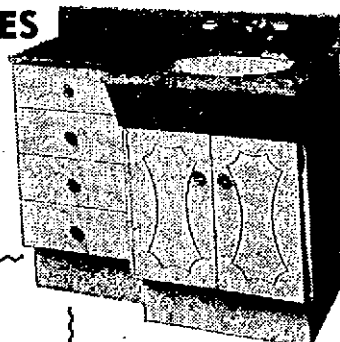
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KDAY-1030	KFWB-900	KGLM-740	KNX-1070	KWKW-1300
KZDY-1100	KGOS-1020	KHI-830	KPOL-1540	XTRA-690

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1964

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

1 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football; Vikings at Rams
5 p.m., KFI, KHJ—Music Center Dedication
6:35 p.m., KFI—Warren Commission Report
7 p.m., KABC—Personal Portrait; Walter Brennan

7:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Radio Pullit
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—As We See It
KGER—News
KFO—Hugh Cherry
KGER—Moments w/Master
KXN—The Plant Doctor
KGER—Chosen People
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Paul Condylis
KHJ—In Faith Dialogue
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Christian Science
KXN—World Weather (7:55)

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Changing Times
KABC—News; Faith Report
KHJ—News; In Faith
KGER—News; Learning (8:05)
KFI—Burial Tales (Chaucer)
KXN—Western Cavalade
KGER—Christ Brotherhood
KABC—Paul Condylis
KHJ—Bob Anderson (8:20)
KXN—Sail Lake Tabernacle
KGER—World L.N. Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KABC—News; The Week
KHJ—News; Dress Sports
KGER—News; Home
KABC—Paul Condylis (to 1)
KHJ—Sian Richards Show
KXN—University Explorer
KGER—Universal From God

10:00 A.M.

KXN—Moscow Scene
KXN—Weekend (10:35)
KGER—John Brown
KXN—News; Sports; KNX
Weekend (to 8 p.m.)
KGER—News; Revelation
KGER—News
KFI—Home with Dodgers
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
KGER—Music

11:00 A.M.

KGLM—1st Baptist Church
KABC—News; Faith Report
KFO—Sundays in Deacon
KABC—Paul Condylis

12:00 NOON

KABC—News
KGER—Awake America
KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
Slate (to 3:30)
KFI—News; Boller Up
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
KFI—Baseball Dodger
Houston Coll. 455

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1964

7:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
KHJ—Red Meadows, to 10
KXN—World News Roundup
KFO—Charlie Williams
KGER—Christ Faith Mission

8:00 A.M.

KFI—David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Sky Pilot
KABC—News Around World
KHJ—News; Leo Dolichew
KFI—McIlwaine (7:40)
KXN—News; Russ Powell

9:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KABC—Sports News
KXN—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Heaven & Home
KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson
KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson
KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson

12:00 NOON

KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson
KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson

1:00 P.M.

KABC—Football; Minn.
Vikings at Rams
KABC—News; Faith Report
KHJ—Paul Condylis Show
KFO—Western Cavalade
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
KABC—Allin Slate
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KABC—News; Business
KGER—Marching Truth
KABC—Allin Slate
KGER—Heaven & Home Hr.

3:00 P.M.

XABC—Headlines
KGER—Full Gospel
KABC—Allin Slate
KFI—Scoreboard
KABC—Harry Lime, Orson
Wells
KGER—Revival Time
KFI—News; Bandstand
KMPC—Baseball (tape):
Twins at Angels

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—Theater Royals
KGER—Revival Hour
KABC—Black Museum
KHJ—Arch Oboler's Plays
KGER—Family Bible Hour
KFI—Moscow Scene
KXN—Weekend (10:35)
KGER—John Brown

5:00 P.M.

KFI—Moscow Scene
KXN—Weekend (10:35)
KGER—John Brown
KXN—News; Sports; KNX
Weekend (to 8 p.m.)
KGER—News; Revelation
KGER—News
KFI—Home with Dodgers
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
KGER—Music

6:00 P.M.

KFI—Picture of Promise
(satellite to KCET, ch. 28)
KABC—News; Voices in the
Headlines
KHJ—Family Theatre:
"Under Fire," Paul
Piercer
KFO—News; Student Ra
dio Workshop
KGER—Rescue Mission
KFI—Warren Commission
Report
KABC—Issues & Answers:
Sen. Mike Mansfield (radio
only today)

7:00 P.M.

KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson
KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson

8:00 P.M.

KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson
KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson

9:00 P.M.

KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson
KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson

10:00 P.M.

KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson
KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson

11:00 P.M.

KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson
KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson

12:00 A.M.

KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson
KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson

1:00 P.M.

KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson
KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson

2:00 P.M.

KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson
KFI—News; David Starling
KABC—News; Sports
KXN—News; Sports
KGER—Willie Nelson



SINGER Donna Loren appears on "Shindig" at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday (7).

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

"Jazz Goes to Church" at 7 a.m. on KNOB . . . Dave Brubeck at 8 a.m. on KBIG . . . George Mather in multiplex at 8:30 a.m. on KRHM . . . Benny Goodman at 10:05 a.m. on KNOB . . . Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK . . . "Tenderloin" in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KMLA . . . "Piano Treasures" in multiplex at 2 p.m. on KRHM . . . Folk Music

MONDAY

Peggy Lee in multiplex at 7 a.m. on KRHM

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KGGK	94.3	KNOB	97.9	KLAC	102.7
KXLU	88.7	KRHM	94.7	KCBH	98.7	KGLA	103.5
KPEK	89.7	KABC	95.5	KHOF	99.3	KBIG	105.3
KFAX	91.5	KRKS	96.3	KJLA	101.1	KCB	105.1
KXN	92.3	KWIZ	96.7	KHJ	101.1	KLFM	105.5
KPOL	93.1	KFMU	97.1	KUTE	101.9	KRMS	105.9
		KDUO	97.5	KFOX	102.3	KFI	107.5

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- Dizziness
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- Gail Bladder
- Eczema
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lungaches
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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(8) Insurance question of the week?

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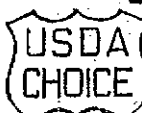
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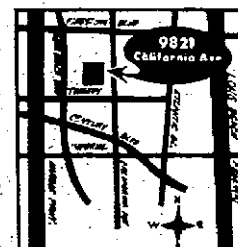
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by JACK ANDERSON



September 27, 1964

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, **PARADE**, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that the federal government keeps on its pay roll a group of professional witnesses, all ex-Commies, who are loaned out to various federal agencies to testify against suspected citizens?—*L. T., Washington, D. C.*

A. In the 1950s the Immigration and Naturalization Service paid a pool of such professional witnesses called "consultants." The system was abolished following the unsuccessful attempt by the Federal Communications Commission in 1955 to frame Edward Lamb, prominent Toledo lawyer and industrialist.

Q. Joe DiMaggio's son recently filed for divorce. Was his mother Marilyn Monroe?—*B. Saito, Los Angeles, Calif.*

A. Joe Paul DiMaggio, 22, is the son of the former Yankee baseball star and former showgirl Dorothy Arnold. Marilyn Monroe had no children.



Q. Can you reveal the identity of the Secret Service agent assigned to guard Jackie Kennedy? Also, have there been any threats on Mrs. Kennedy's life? — *M. Bullock, Ft. Worth, Tex.*

A. Agent Clint Hill. To date, no threats have been made on Mrs. Kennedy's life.



Q. Is it true that Brigitte Bardot will appear on TV in this country? I read it somewhere, but the girl doesn't speak English. — *Lou Frost, El Monte, Calif.*

A. Miss Bardot has agreed to film a TV program at her home in St. Tropez.

Because she speaks little English, she will sing three

or four numbers on the program, probably do a dance of sorts.

Q. Who are Sir William and Sir Lawrence Bragg? Why are they famous?—*J. L. Grey, Evanston, Ill.*

A. In 1915 Sir William Bragg and his son, Sir Lawrence, won the Nobel Prize in physics. They were the only father and son to win the Nobel Prize until 1937, when Sir George Thomson won it for physics 31 years after his father, Sir Joseph, had won it. These are the only families in which Nobel Prizes have been won by father and son.

Q. How old is Dr. Albert Schweitzer, and what will happen to his hospital in Africa when he dies? — *F. Blackman, New York, N. Y.*

A. Schweitzer is approaching 90. The hospital will probably be abandoned.



Q. I would like to know if the Beatles have to pay U.S. income tax on their fabulously successful U.S. tour.—*Donna Paxton, Vancouver, B. C.*

A. They are exempt from paying U.S. income taxes under a U.S.-Great Britain tax treaty which creates exemptions for nationals performing personal professional services abroad under specific conditions. The British tax rates, however, are much higher than ours.

Q. Anything to the rumor that Abbe Lane ditched Xavier Cugat for Darryl Zanuck?—*B. T., Las Vegas, Nev.*

A. Following her divorce from Cugat, Miss Lane and Mr. Zanuck were seen dining in Rome. They have become friendly.



Q. How old is Grace Kelly? How old is Prince Rainier? Is it true that Grace is having twins?—*Mrs. C. T. Wilson, Baltimore, Md.*

A. Grace Kelly is 34. Rainier is 41. Miss Kelly expects her third child in

February 1965. Twins have not been forecast by her doctor.

Q. How many copies of Ian Fleming's books have been sold in all editions?—*Henry Evans, Denver, Colo.*

A. Approximately 15,000,000.

Q. How many times has actress Anne Bancroft been married? — *Hilda Black, Troy, N. Y.*

A. Twice—most recently to Mel Brooks, comedy writer.



Q. In the musical version of *Golden Boy*, the Broadway musical starring Sammy Davis, Jr., who is the white girl who plays opposite him? Is it true that Billy Daniels is also in the show? — *Val Church, Staten Island, N. Y.*

A. The girl is Paula Wayne. Billy Daniels plays the role of a prizefight-trainer. Davis plays the role of Joe Bonaparte, the youth who abandons music for the ring.

Q. Can you trace this quotation for me: "Marriage is a meal where the soup is better than the dessert"?—*Charles Kurupetian, Detroit, Mich.*

A. Written by Austin O'Malley (1858-1932), American oculist and writer.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
SEPTEMBER 27, 1964

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■ Managing Editor, **EDWIN KJESTER, JR.** ■ Art Director, **ANTHONY LA ROTONDA**

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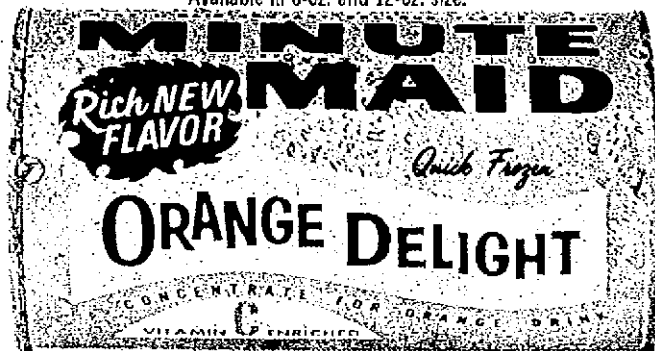
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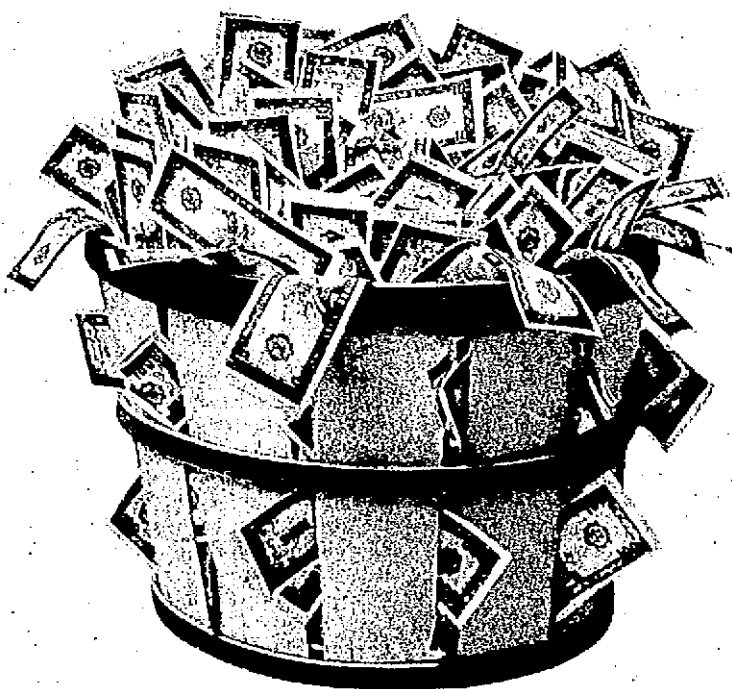
Cartoon Editor, **LAWRENCE LARIAR**

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the friendly beast

by FRED WARSHOFSKY

As if Hollywood had not provided us with enough monsters, a team of engineers at the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory in Laurel, Md., has come up with one of the most novel beasts of all time. Their mechanical version of a Space Age Frankenstein can do just about anything you and I can—eat, sleep, play, hear and even think.

The "Beast," as its developers in the Adaptive Machines Group affectionately call it, looks like a runaway hatbox, sounds like an angry nest of bees and is officially known as a mobile automaton.

However, it was not built to repopulate Hollywood horror films but as an experiment for the U.S. Bureau of Naval Weapons. "We set out five years ago to explore the possibility of building adaptive machines—that is, machines that can learn," said engineer John Chubbuck, assistant supervisor of the group. But this is an enormous problem, and before you can solve it you must first be able to build behavior patterns into machines. The Beast is the reduction to practice of such behavior-patterned mechanisms. It is a straightforward experiment to see if a machine can do a job without outside help. In the case of the Beast, its job is to survive and care for itself without human assistance."

The Beast does admirably. It roams laboratory halls, enters offices and occasionally startles workers as it searches for food. Unlike the monsters of myth and menace, however, this one is on a strict diet of electrical power. A giraffe-like head on a long metal neck pokes the walls of the laboratory in search of electrical outlets. When the tiny sensors in the head feel an outlet, the Beast positions itself and 2 prongs lock into the socket to recharge its 12 silver cadmium battery cells.

BIG EATER

The 100-pound, 18-inch-tall beast has an enormous appetite—300 of its 400 hours of life have been spent feeding—but it's not likely to develop weight problems. Its foraging is limited to those times when it is actually "hungry," and when it is not it will pass electrical outlets with nary a thought of stuffing its pot belly.

The rest of the time, the Beast playfully tours the laboratory halls, its tiny crystal transmitters sending out a 40-kilocycle signal at the walls 25 times per second. The signals bounce back and are picked up by a pair of receiving ears so that the Beast knows when to turn left or right to avoid obstacles. With the sonar operating, the Beast can clip along at a speedy 12 inches

per second (it can only do 3 when the ears are turned off).

When the Beast approaches an obstacle, such as a flight of stairs, it backs away with the aid of eight little white "shoes" around its skirt. As the machine nears the edge of a step, one of the shoes which normally rests on the floor dips, and the Beast recoils, avoiding a fall.

"We could not build in a response to every situation," says project engineer Leonard Scheer, "and so we put in a panic mode." When a child becomes completely frustrated he is liable to stamp his feet and scream over his inability to cope with a situation. The Beast reacts much the same way. Should it become caught in a stair railing, it simply retracts its head and backs away. But let the Beast get tangled in a telephone cord, which it cannot distinguish from a stair rail, and it figuratively pushes the panic button. Normal actions do not work, so it panics and goes into a set of violent maneuvers. The head pumps vigorously several times and the body moves back and forth. If this doesn't work, the Beast grows even more panicky and rattles out of trouble by doing a nervous pirouette around its center. These violent movements continue until the Beast is free of the entanglement. Then it resumes its hunt for electrical outlets or barges unannounced into offices.

WHAT NEXT?

The Beast of Johns Hopkins will one day have more serious tasks to perform. Eventually the scientists hope such machines will be able to substitute for man in the harsh environments that will not sustain human life without great and complex support systems. One such place is the bottom of the ocean, where man himself has never been because of the extreme pressures. The beast is probably smart enough for that job right now. "The Beast's intelligence is similar to that of an ant," says George Carlton, supervisor of the Adaptive Machines Group. "Ants get along very well, even if they're not very bright, and they have a set pattern of responses to a varied environment."

Before it can be set free in the ocean, however, the Beast will need extensive redesign to equip it with special sensors. And before anyone tries to build his own beast, take heed: Thousands of man-hours, put in by highly trained scientists, and about \$20,000 in materials went into the creation of the Beast of Johns Hopkins. It's probably a bit too much for a do-it-yourself project.



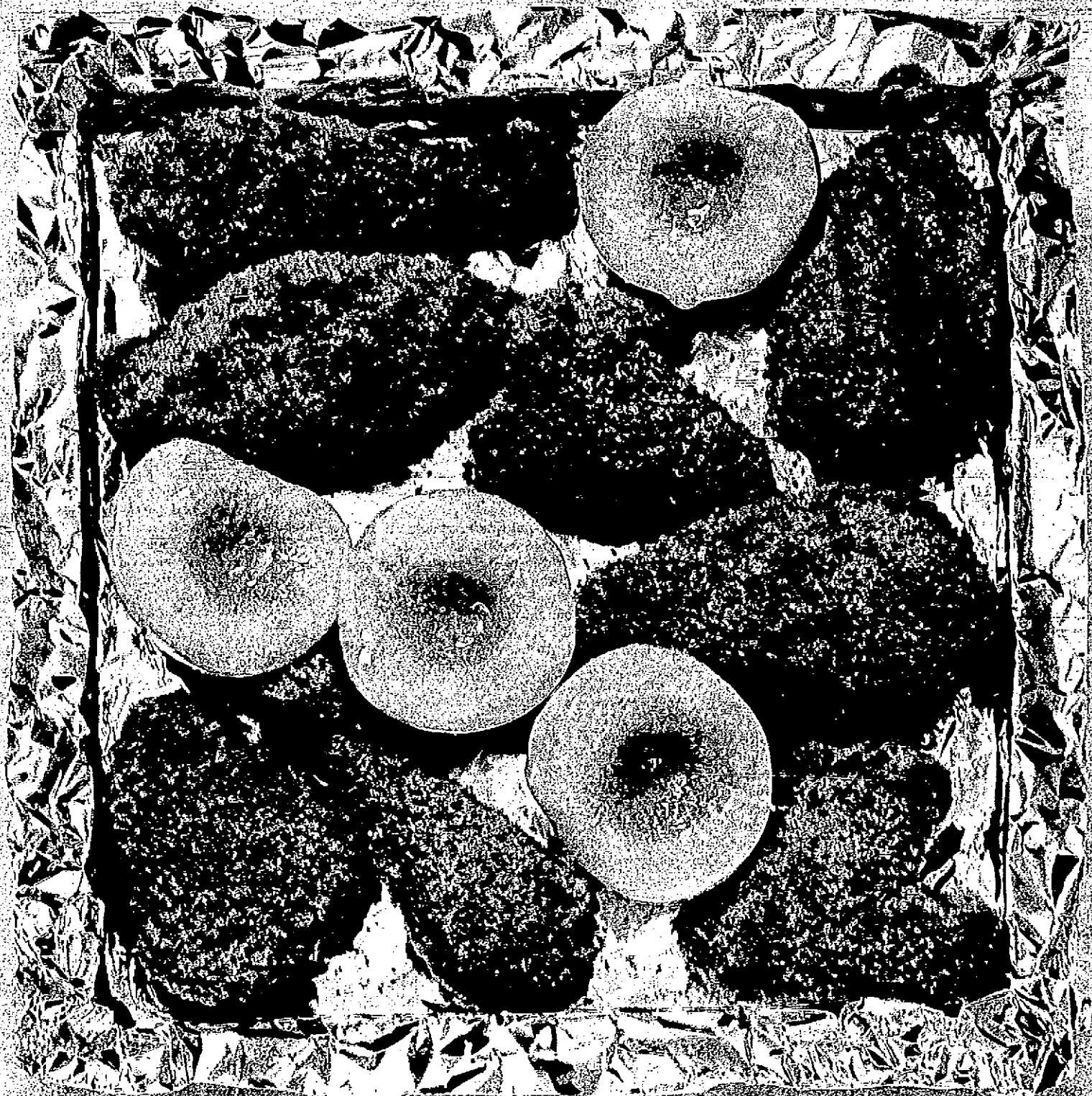
A year of prowling the John Hopkins laboratory where it was developed has made the Beast a friendly sight to scientists who work there.



Living on a diet of electrical power, the Beast hunts for midday snack. Three out of four hours are spent recharging its silver cadmium batteries.



Visitors to the laboratory may be startled by the Beast as it roams the halls. But it is not likely to catch them: top speed is 12 inches per second.



Look what you can do with cling peaches hot!

Hot cling peaches—yes hot—add a perfect flavor complement to crisp chicken fixed this easy way with Kellogg's® Corn Flake Crumbs and Reynolds Wrap. California canned cling peaches—any brand—hold their shape and golden color when heated. And you'll love the way heating brings out their special half-tangy, half-sweet flavor.

Corn Crisped Chicken
 1 broiler, 2½-3 lbs., cut up
 ½ cup evaporated milk
 1 cup Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs
 seasoned with 1 tsp. salt and
 ¼ tsp. pepper
 4 cling peach halves, well drained
 Reynolds Wrap

Dip chicken in evap. milk, roll in seasoned Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs. Bake in Reynolds Wrap lined pan at 350°—about 50 mins. (Do not crowd chicken.) Add cling peaches, bake together 10 more mins.

Reynolds Wrap

NEW! SEE US FOR TAP TAP PACKAGE



CLING PEACHES APPROXIMATE SERVING

MURDER AND THE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

When he was brought into the emergency ward, the small, graying man had been savagely beaten. Two ribs were broken, his nose smashed, his eyes swollen to slits. After the doctors had patched him up, the two detectives who had found him in the alley at the rear of his small liquor store bent over him. One asked gently: "Who did it to you, Mr. Schwartz? Did you see them?"

The reply was barely audible: "No, no. I saw no one, no one. It was too dark. I don't know who would do this to me." But there was panic in the whisper that the detectives had heard before. If Schwartz didn't recognize his attackers, he knew who had sent them. But he was too scared to talk, scared not only for himself but for his family. As they left his bedside, the older detective shrugged helplessly. "It was the shylocks," he muttered. "You can bet on that."

This is no fictional episode, though Schwartz was not the victim's real name. His story—and many like it, indeed even more terrifying—can be found in evidence taken by secret grand juries now investigating the loan shark rackets throughout the nation. For the Justice Department is quietly moving against the Scrooges of the underworld, who loan money with no questions asked but collect their pound of flesh from borrowers who can't pay.

On TV shows like *The Untouchables*, it's usually a squealer, welcher or rival racketeer who suffers the vengeance and violence of the underworld. But in the illicit loan shark business, the victims more often are little people, respectable people caught in a financial snare and desperate for quick cash. In a world that runs on credit, they are the luckless ones whose credit has run out.

They may be small businessmen on the edge of bankruptcy, convinced that if they can just get over the hump, the future will be brighter. They may be factory workers who have bought too much on the easy-pay plans. They may be compulsive gamblers or people burdened with medical bills. They may be people between jobs with a family to feed. But they all have one thing in common: They are innocents in the jungle of the underworld, easy to exploit, easily intimidated by the loan sharks and their goon squads.

Steered to an underworld "shylock," or moneylender, the hard-up victim is concerned only with getting his hands on some cash. He discovers that this money is the easiest to borrow and the hardest to repay. It is passed under the table without any legal formalities. But the borrower mortgages not only his holdings but his health. The reckoning—and awakening—comes later when he finds it takes most of his weekly payments just to keep up with the interest rates, which run as steep as 20 per cent a week.

This is called "juice" in underworld parlance, and it is extracted without mercy from luckless borrowers. For those who miss a payment or complain, a brutal beating is routine. A threat to go to the police could invite murder.

An undercover man, who risked his life to infil-

trate a Chicago loan shark racket, has told a grand jury how one moneylender tortured slow payers with ice picks. Another, whose favorite persuader was a baseball bat, specialized in death threats.

A Philadelphia merchant, in hock to a shylock \$9,000 which he could not repay, skipped to Canada after being threatened with a beating. One night he received an anguished phone call from his wife. A mobster had burst into their home and had announced he was going to stay until her husband returned and paid up. The businessman took the first plane back and somehow managed to raise the money from friends. In fear of reprisal, he kept silent about this outrage until he was persuaded to testify in secret before a grand jury.

PARADE talked to a Miami Beach restaurant owner who, according to reliable reports, had tried to run out on a big underworld loan. He was tracked to Las Vegas and beaten within an inch of his life. Later, he sneaked off to Los Angeles. But again, he was found and beaten. The restaurant man admitted to PARADE that he had borrowed from a shylock but denied that he had been harmed. All he would say was that the moneylender, a mobster with a long arrest record, was "a fine gentleman."

Another Miami loan shark, who made his headquarters in a shades-pulled bar and jukebox joint, was more ingenious. He paid a professional artist to make a grotesque painting of a victim's family tree. It showed a dead tree trunk with satanic ears and a vile-looking rat perched on a limb. The victim's name was printed on the rat, and the painting was mailed to him with the threat that, unless he paid up promptly, it would be printed and plastered all over his hometown in Georgia.

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

But perhaps the most bizarre experience was reported to a Philadelphia grand jury by an appliance dealer who got behind in his payments to a local shylock. One January night, two mobsters picked him up at his home and bundled him into a car. One of the hoods asked him, "Did you ever see anyone killed?" The businessman, a war veteran, said he had. But the hood wasn't satisfied. "Close up, I mean."

When the businessman answered "No," the hood went on in a conspiratorial tone: "We want to see what kind of a guy you are, whether we can trust you. My friend here has to kill someone tonight, a welcher. If you want to get out, you can get out right now. But it's like I say, we want to see what you're like. If you come along, all you have to do is to sit outside and wait until we come out."

Too frightened to flee, the businessman went along. The hoods parked outside a broken-down old house. Both slipped in and came out five minutes later. With one cautioning the other to drive carefully so as not to be stopped by the police, they proceeded to the airport, where the presumed "killer" boarded a plane. The businessman was then driven back to his home

in a state of nervous jitters. He still doesn't know whether anybody was really murdered that night.

The Justice Department is convinced that most of the shylocks are bankrolled by the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate. The grand juries keep turning up the names of big-time gangsters who see the under-the-table loan business not merely as a profitable investment but as a way of turning legitimate firms into fronts for the underworld.

Cosa Nostra agents sniff around until they find a small business in trouble, offer a badly-needed loan, then move in. Most of the loans are comparatively small, but as much as \$100,000 has been handed over in hard cash without so much as a signed receipt. The crime syndicate doesn't like receipts, which might find their way to the Internal Revenue Service. In any case, they are unnecessary when collection can be made at the point of a gun.

The loan is usually the beginning of a life of terror. As the interest piles up, more money has to be bor-



MONEY LENDERS

rowed on which more interest has to be paid. The morass of misery is bottomless. One man, whose name for his own safety must be withheld, described his plight to PARADE in these words:

HIS DEBT GREW AND GREW

"In September 1963, I borrowed \$1,000 from D— to be repaid in one week at the rate of \$1,200. It was paid. The same month I borrowed another \$2,000 from D— to be repaid in two weeks in the amount of \$2,300. It was paid. In October, I borrowed \$1,000 to be repaid at \$120 per week over 10 weeks. I paid about half of this and borrowed another \$2,000 which was to be repaid at \$300 a week for 10 weeks.

"In November, D— gave me another \$2,000 to buy an airplane for him in my name. After I received the money, he changed his mind and told me to add it to my bill. This meant I owed him a total

of \$6,000. I never bought the plane. Instead, I used the money to make payments. Later in the month, D— told me he wanted all the money and if I didn't get it, he and his associates would have me taken care of. I frantically contacted relatives and friends and raised \$5,000, which I paid D—."

Other small businessmen have had goons installed in their offices and have been forced to put them on the payroll. "I was instructed to pay this thug strictly in cash and keep no records," one victim told PARADE, "because he was also drawing unemployment compensation." Another was ordered to put a racketeer on his payroll "so he could show a legitimate source of income. I was to pay him with a company check." Still others have been forced to supply goods free to the shylocks and their henchmen.

Owners of bigger concerns, rash enough to have taken gangster money, have been compelled to accept gang lawyers on their boards of directors. The next thing they know, they have been ousted and their

companies taken over for a song—or no song at all.

Some big shylocks, according to grand jury testimony, have friends in high places. A Philadelphia witness, testifying in secret, told of a congressman who had offered to appoint the son of a shylock to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. The boy decided to attend a private military school instead. The same witness said he once received a message to telephone another shylock in the Washington office of a prominent eastern senator.

Most shylocks have been too slippery to be nailed by the law, though the Justice Department is working hard to improve the record. Not long ago Sam DeStefano, generally regarded as king of the Chicago "juice" racket, was picked up on a technicality. Though never arrested for usury violations, he was found to have voted illegally after having been convicted of other crimes.

He was carried into court on a stretcher, wearing red silk pajamas and waving an electronic bullhorn. Through this, he bellowed protests against Chicago justice and defended the "civil rights" of six fellow usurers on trial elsewhere. After turning the court into a circus, he was carried out to a waiting ambulance. Glancing up toward the fifth floor of the Cook County jail, where prosecution witnesses are customarily held under guard, he roared through the bullhorn: "Hello, all the stool pigeons in the witness room!"

HOW TO AVOID TROUBLE

The message the Justice Department would like to get across to the public—and that means you—is simply this:

- Don't be a sucker for the underworld loan sharks. It is tragically easy for decent citizens, in a bind for money, to fall into their hands.

- Beware of the casual acquaintance, such as a bartender, who, after you have poured out your troubles, suggests he may know a man who can help you. The bartender, the bookie, the neighborhood tout may be in debt himself and hope to ease it by introducing a new sucker. Or he may get a commission on your loan.

- Keep a wary eye on the man in your factory who is always ready to lend a few dollars until payday at exorbitant interest rates. He's probably working for a shylock, too, who may take over the collection if you fall behind in your payments.

- Never forget that behind the front men and the shylocks are the goons ready to collect a pound of flesh for every dollar owed.

There are strict laws regulating loans and interest rates. The shylocks operate outside those laws, often cashing in on need, remorseless in their greed. Borrow from a bank or a reputable loan agency. Don't take a loan under the table. If you're already in hock to the shylocks, notify your local district attorney.

It's better to take a financial loss than to get entangled with the underworld, perhaps to be beaten to a pulp for a debt you cannot repay.



Carried into Chicago Felony Court on a stretcher, racketeer Sam DeStefano bellowed charges against

Chicago justice through an electronic bullhorn and defended fellow loan sharks on trial in other cities.

SMEAR SHEETS

by MELVIN B. SHESTACK & JANET WAGNER



Bruce Felknor, the executive director of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, fights to end dirty campaigning.

A BIPARTISAN COMMITTEE EXPOSES SMEAR TACTICS TO SEE THAT YOU GET THE TRUTH

A Democratic candidate for high office in a Southern state learned of the circulation of a sheet accusing him of being dishonest and disloyal, of violating his oath of office, of selling out to a foreign power and, for good measure, of taking advantage of young girls working in his campaign office.

In a Midwestern state, a high school student showed his social studies teacher an unsigned, cheaply printed pamphlet which accused a Republican candidate for national office of graft.

Fortunately, in both instances the tide of malice was stopped by "agents" of the only national bipartisan, impartial center for information and research on political ethics: the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, Inc. In the first case, the agents found the persons responsible for the smear sheet. Local authorities were alerted and before election day started action which led to indictment for criminal libel. And the publicity helped clear the name of the candidate.

In the second case, the teacher sent a copy of the pamphlet to Committee headquarters in New York City. Since federal law makes it illegal to publish election campaign literature without mentioning names and addresses of sponsors and authors, the pamphlet was sent to the Justice Department. The FBI traced the postmark to Chicago, where it found the printer and the writer. Charges were brought against the writer, who was prosecuted and convicted.

AGENTS IN 50 STATES

Unfair political practices occur almost every election year, and 1964 promises to be no exception. The one difference is that the Fair Campaign Practices Committee is in the midst of this vilification with a stepped-up program. With a wide network of experienced volunteer "agents" in all 50 states, the Committee expects to prevent such practices from multiplying. By keeping the public alert, it hopes to head off smear sheets by discovering them before they are released. Most of the "agents" are political science and history teachers and newspaper men and women, but the group also gets help from housewives, doctors,

clergymen and others. In some areas volunteers have formed local committees to actively pursue hard-core rabble-rousers and professional baiters.

It is because of the totally objective investigations and bipartisan attitudes of these volunteers that the Fair Campaign Practices Committee can rely on financial support from people of different political persuasions. And lending moral support to the organization are eminent members of both major parties and several religious faiths: presidents Eisenhower and Truman; clergymen Richard Cardinal Cushing, Rabbi Louis Finkelstein and Bishop John Wesley Lord; attorney Louis Nizer; author Philip Stern; and political activists like Jim Farley, Leonard Hall and Meade Alcorn. Currently heading the organization is Charles P. Taft, brother of the late senator and son of the former President and Chief Justice.

In addition to detecting political misdeeds, a primary interest of the Committee is the education of the future voter. Says Bruce Felknor, executive director of the organization, "We produce educational material now used in some 2,000 schools and school systems. This enables a boy or girl in school to identify tactics that may be used to deceive them." The Committee is also preparing new and expanded material designed to fit any social studies syllabus.

The basis for much of this material is the Committee's own files, which are open to scholars, journalists, politicians and anyone else who wants to use them. Interestingly, studies show that the scurrilous and irresponsible attacks seem to be aimed at discrediting Republicans and Democrats equally, and almost none are traceable to formal party organizations.

The Committee has also found that styles in political labeling change. A few years back, charges of pro-Communism were considered most harmful to a candidate. Today he is accused of being a member of the radical right. Of course, bigotry in matters of race, color or faith continues to be popular campaign slander. Both Nixon and Kennedy were charged with anti-Semitism or, in some cases, with pro-Semitism. Jewish community leaders and agencies, when notified by the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, were

kept busy denying charges against both candidates.

Most smear tactics backfire, as happened a few years ago during a bitter gubernatorial campaign in the Midwest. Shortly before the election, voters received a letter signed by the party committee backing one of the candidates. It said in part, "We have checked the rumor that the ransom money for the recent—kidnaping is helping finance [the opposition candidate's name] campaign for governor, and we have been unable to find any proof for it."

The maligned candidate appealed to the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, which immediately contacted his opponent's party. The opponent apologized publicly, but the local newspaper pointed out that the rumor had never been circulated before it was "denied" and the victim "exonerated." The man won the election anyway, and by a far greater margin than had been anticipated.

CAMPAIGNS DON'T HAVE TO BE DIRTY

"We don't want to take the steam out of politics," says Bruce Felknor. "Colorful, hard-fought and even bitter campaigns need not be dirty. There's ample room in the opposing philosophies of both parties for genuine and heated argument. Out of such argument, provided the listeners are critical listeners who ask for evidence, grows understanding of the rival stands. This is the sound basis for decision at the polls."

What can you do to stop dirty campaigning? First of all, question everything you hear about a candidate—ask for evidence and proof. If a paper is unsigned or no source is given, assume its information to be false. If you hear or read hate rumors and accusations, report them immediately to a responsible person in either party. Or write directly to the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, 790 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021. Be sure to enclose any literature involved. (Although not equipped to reply to every letter, the Committee will follow up on specific complaints.) Local newspapers are often another good place to start to squelch a rumor or stop bad campaign practices.

Whatever you do, make sure you get the truth so that political con-men don't trick you out of your vote.

Paris Originals

Soon their copies
will be on
ready-to-wear racks

by VIRGINIA POPE
PARADE FASHION EDITOR

PARIS.

■ American women on a low clothes allowance need not feel deprived if they can't afford a Paris original. This fall and winter ladies will find clothes inspired by Paris couturiers on the ready-to-wear racks of their favorite dress shops. The new fashion ideas, born in the leading fashion houses of Dior, Heim, Lanvin, Cardin, Grès, Courrèges and Castillo, include a variety of styles. They swing from young to sophisticated, slender to bulky, sporty to superbly elegant. The selection of original models on this page, gathered at the recent showings in Paris, tell the story of the coming fashion trend. ■



Pierre Cardin's flowing sheath of almond-green crepe mousseline has arabesque bead embroidery and is worn with long-sleeved matching coat trimmed with ostrich feathers.



Double-breasted camel wool coat by Courrèges has square shoulders, deep-set pockets, checked collar and matching hat. Coat is kneecap length.

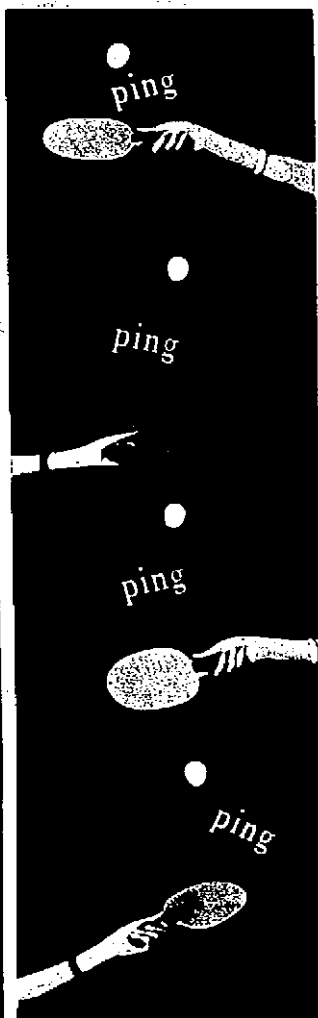


Subtly molded white crepe evening dress by Castillo is embroidered with flowers and gold tear drops. It's worn with gold silk grandee coat.

PHOTOGRAPHED BY JACQUES VERRONST



Sophisticated gray wool suit with white wool collar and cuffs is by Madame Grès. The jacket is single-breasted with vertical pockets.



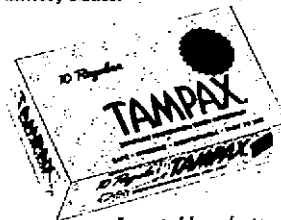
Tennis, anyone?

Ping pong's all right in its place. But it's all wrong when you'd rather be playing tennis.

Perhaps it's your sanitary protection that's hampering your activities. Pads just don't go with drives and smashes and cross court running. They don't even go with shorts.

Girls who enjoy being active any time of the month, sooner or later turn to Tampax® internal sanitary protection. Tampax can't be seen or felt in place. There's no chafing or irritation. Tampax is easy to insert (by means of a silken-smooth applicator), easy to change, easy to dispose of.

In fact, Tampax has so many advantages we can't see why everyone doesn't use it. We know millions do! Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



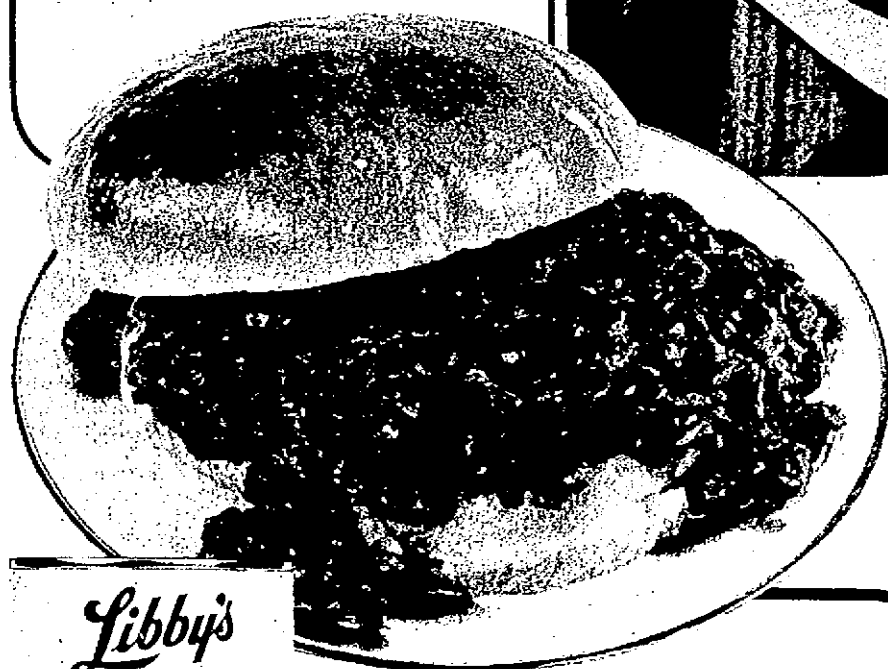
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GET IT BY THE CARTFUL FOR

INSTANT ENTERTAINING AND HANDY-DANDY FAMILY FARE



WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR CAR SKIDS

by SID ROSS

HOPKINTON, MASS.

Highway safety experts are convinced that more than half of America's motorists simply don't know how to avoid skidding, or how to handle their cars when they do skid.

A commendable beginning of the job of extending skid-training to drivers who need it—and reducing the yearly accident toll—is being made at a research center in this town 28 miles southwest of Boston.

Nicknamed the "Skid School," it conducts half-day training sessions. In a classroom, pupils are taught the causes and types of skids and how to combat them. Then they're taken out on an asphalted test-drive lot and put into cars, the cars are made to skid and the drivers are shown by instructors what to do about it.

The Skid School has been established by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. The pupils being invited for the free instruction are fleet driver supervisors and those engaged in the field of highway safety. Later, it is hoped many motorists may attend.

The long-distance vision is that similar schools may be set up all over the country. There are some 11,000 noncollision, one-car highway deaths in the U.S. every year. No breakdown is available, but a substantial percentage is caused by skidding.

I attended a recent Skid School session—and had a rather sober awakening on the skid-test "pan." In the classroom in the research center building, the company's chief engineer, Frank J. Crandell, began with some basic facts about skids.

VARIETY OF CAUSES

There are many causes—not only ice, snow, oil, water, leaves or sand on pavements, but tire blowouts, brake failure, taking a curve too fast.

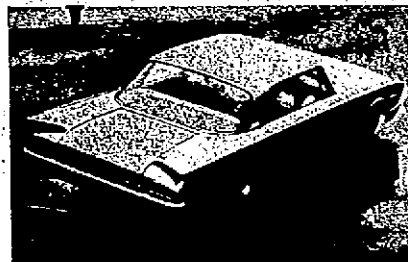
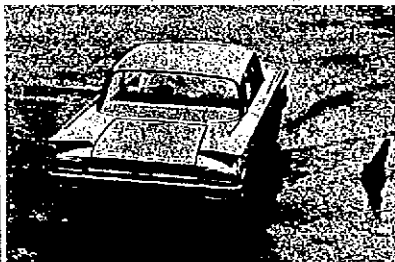
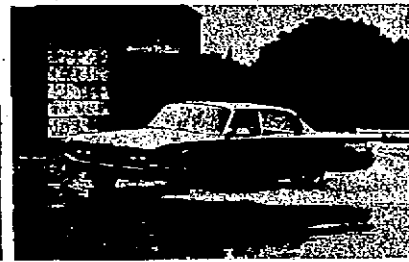
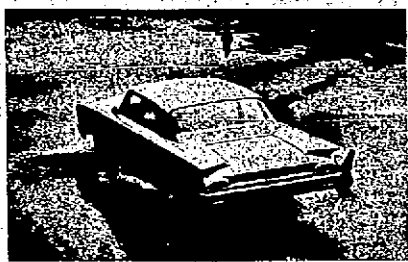
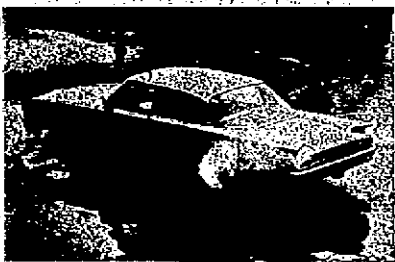
"Many accidents are caused or made more serious by the fact that a car in a 'panic stop' situation skids into a lane of oncoming traffic," Crandell lectured. "Or a car may skid into a vehicle or pedestrians straight ahead when the driver can't stop."

"Sometimes a skid will throw a vehicle off the road entirely. Some cars will literally go into a spin, frequently resulting in a dangerous broadside collision. Spins sometimes cause a car to tip or roll over, which also creates a danger of fire."

"Unfortunately," Crandell said, "the average driver knows only one emergency procedure—jam on the brakes. That's the worst thing you can do."

Next, Crandell described the six kinds of skids:

- 1 Front wheels lock (lose traction and stop rotating) on a slick surface. Steering is impossible.
- 2 Rear wheels lock. Braking is impossible, and the rear of the car swings toward the front.
- 3 Power skid. Fast skid produced by accelerating under skid-producing conditions.
- 4 Spin-out. Rear end swings out on a curve.
- 5 Spin-out and power skid. Combination occurring at high speed, sometimes on a curve. Can result in a 180-degree or



Taking skid test, PARADE reporter Sid Ross fights for control after instructor locks car's rear wheels. Ross loses. Car swings around and heads in opposite direction.

This time Ross does it right—countersteering to fight the skid. Car starts to skid off line (top, left), but Ross cuts steering wheel and regains a straight course.

full 360-degree swing-around.

5 Hydroplaning. Wheels, speeding through water, lose traction and actually ride above the surface.

"You are at the mercy of 24 square inches of surface per tire," cautions engineer Crandell. "It behooves you to slow down any time weather or road conditions are below normal. You cannot rely on reflex actions. You must drive 'ahead' of your vehicle."

Then Crandell enumerated the four cardinal rules for controlling a skid:

1 Don't use your brakes at all, unless your front wheels are locked and you can't steer. In that case, "stab" your brakes and then release them.

2 Don't feed gas.

3 Shift into neutral gear (not necessary in cars with automatic transmissions).

4 Countersteer—fight the skid.

"Now," announced Crandell, "you're going out to skid all over the place and learn to get out of it."

Riding with me in a sedan with "bald" rear tires on the hosed-down "skid-pan," Crandell suddenly locked the rear wheels of the specially fitted car. I felt the rear of the car swing out to the left.

"Countersteer! countersteer!" Crandell yelled.

I sat there frozen. The car careened around in a 180-degree turn and stopped. Crash-helmeted, I sagged behind my seat belt.

"Good thing you weren't on the highway," the engineer snapped. "You panicked."

We tried it several more times. Gradually, I was able more promptly to cut the steering wheel to the right as the car skidded in that direction, or to the left if it swung that way. On the last try I regained control reasonably soon.

LACK OF STEERING

"Now, let's see what happens when you have absolutely no steering control," Crandell said cheerfully. Several rubber cones were set up in the wet roadway. "They represent a group of children," he explained. "I want you to head right at them."

I pushed down on the gas pedal. In a few seconds I felt the front wheels lock.

"Steer! Steer! Try to steer away from them."

But all my twisting of the wheel had no effect. I skidded straight ahead and ploughed into the cones.

"I wanted you to see that steering, or jamming on the brakes, won't do a bit of good when your front wheels lock," Crandell advised. "Plenty of pedestrians are killed or injured in such circumstances."

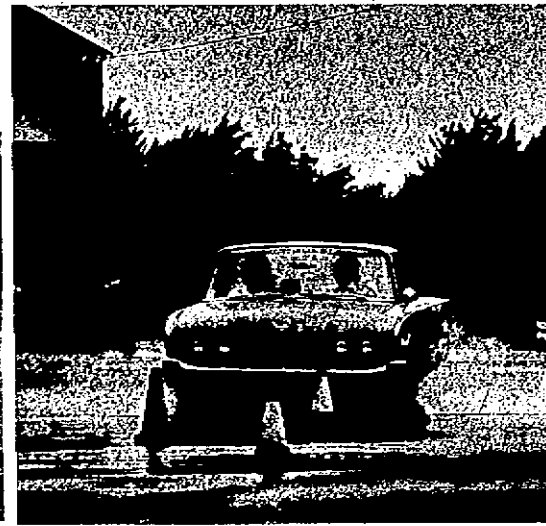
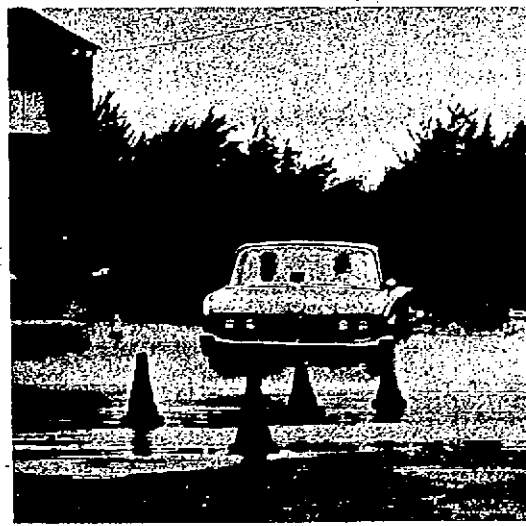
Then he described the only effective measure.

"Stab down hard, down to the floor, on the brakes. You'll see the hood go down. Release the brakes fast. Then as the hood goes up, stab down hard again. You'll find after a few stabs you'll regain steering control. Your action throws weight onto the front wheels and helps them to re-establish traction."

I got rolling again, and Crandell shouted "Stab!" but I was flustered, just pumped at the brake pedal and slammed into the cones again. But as before, practice brought improvement and I learned to avoid hitting them, usually just barely.

When my training was over, Crandell summarized the Skid School's teachings:

"It all adds up to being alert and intelligent enough to avoid skidding," he said. "Or to detect an oncoming skid in time to take corrective action. If you do that and do it properly, you can get out of it—provided you have enough road."



Instructor now locks front wheels as car heads for rubber cones representing group of children. By stabbing but not jamming on brakes, Ross halts skidding car in time.

PRINCE PHILIP

IT'S TOUGH TO BE MARRIED TO A QUEEN

by LLOYD SHEARER



Second fiddle to the Queen, Prince Philip, with his wife and two of his sons, 6½-month-old Prince Edward and 4-year-old Andrew at Buckingham, is expected to play the role of happy husband in public.

LONDON.

Next week Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain and her tall, blond, balding, blue-eyed cousin-husband, 43-year-old Prince Philip, will arrive in Canada.

Elizabeth and Philip are scheduled to attend the centenary of the first confederation of Canada's founding fathers. The Dominion has been plagued by a separatist movement these past few years—the French Canadians of Quebec would like to break away from the rest of the country—and the presence of the Crown will lend a unifying tone to the proceedings.

Undoubtedly the Queen will make a speech highlighting heroics, heritage, progress, unity, co-operation and the great binding role Canada has played in the British Commonwealth of Nations. And the Prince will alternately stand and stride beside her, his well-built 6-foot-1 figure gaudily garbed in some colorful, medal-bedecked uniform, an attentive, alert, respectful escort.

After 17 years of working a myriad of such functions, Philip knows how to carry off these exhibitions of pomp and protocol with royal dash and éclat. He adds a touch of responsiveness to such occasions.

While his wife is a good woman, she is nevertheless a dull but diligent monarch who prefers watching television to reading books; a tweedy member of the horsey set; an overconscientious, unsure, almost inflexible queen dedicated to detail; sincere, hard-working and well-intentioned but possessor of an intelligence which at best can be described as ordinary.

It is a little sad that Philip is consigned by his fate and the British constitution to the role of perennial second fiddle.

Not only sad but also ironical, because Philip is quicker and more intelligent, clever and enthusiastic, better-educated and read, more knowledgeable, confident and perceptive, more at ease with people and infinitely more progressive than his wife. But he is

stymied by tradition and the British Establishment. He is permitted no role of consequence in the British polity. He is a man in the prime of his life, at the peak of his intelligence, who, having fulfilled his primary biological function of providing the Queen with four children, is relegated to the tedium of laying cornerstones, making speeches, introducing modern kitchen equipment into the Queen's palaces and, most frequently, appearing at openings or anniversaries of various social, athletic and charitable organizations.

It is a duty capable of accomplishment by a pleasant, third-rate mind, and surely it must generate in this man of enormous energy and challenging intellect a high quotient of gnawing frustration.

NOT ONLY THE SCIENTISTS

A few months ago, for example, Philip was talking in London on the exodus of his country's scientists to the United States, the so-called "brain-drain" motivated in part by the British scientists' feeling of frustration. Philip described the frustration as "pretty dreadful." Then suddenly he stopped, thought for a moment, meaningfully added: "Frustration is not entirely the prerogative of the scientists."

Several weeks later he declared publicly: "What sometimes I consider to be a contribution, other people merely consider to be time-wasting and interfering."

Nobody's fool and basically an honest man, Philip has described his job of speech-making as follows: "Some people speak because they want to, and others speak because they have to. Some people speak because they have a special knowledge of a particular subject; others are expected to have something suitable to say on any occasion. I belong to the latter group in both instances."

"Some people," he continued, "have what I can only describe as a positive genius for saying absolutely nothing in the most charming language. Neither my

English nor my imagination is good enough for that, so I try to say something which I hope might be interesting or at least constructive. To do this and at the same time avoid giving offense can sometimes be a ticklish business. I have come to the conclusion that when in doubt it is better to play safe—people would rather be bored than offended."

The Queen's husband writes many of his own speeches. In the longer and more technical ones, he enlists the help of experts. The Queen writes none of hers. They are prepared by her ministers, and while she has improved considerably in reading them aloud, she has a long way to go to match her husband's interesting and provocative style of delivery.

Philip is voted \$112,000 a year by the British parliament, a sum many Englishmen consider adequate compensation for his life of frustration. But is there any amount of money to compensate a sensitive, dynamic, energetic, ambitious, natural leader of men for the ever-present realization that his contribution to his nation's life has been little more than biological?

What man is prepared to be officially recognized by the world as secondary to his wife? What man in this day and age wants readily to admit, "She commands and I obey"? What man would not bridle at the international repetition of the following anecdotes?

Early in his marriage, Philip got quickly fed up with the antiquated eating procedures at Buckingham Palace. When he and the Queen returned after a late night out, it was almost impossible for them to order a sandwich. To emphasize the ridiculousness of the situation, the Prince at one point took to cooking his own meals in an electric frying pan. The Queen objected to the smell of cooking and ordered Philip to stop. He did.

On another occasion after her husband had balked at her requests, the Queen consulted a friend. "What do you do," she asked, "when your husband wants

Pick the Rocket
to fit your pocket!

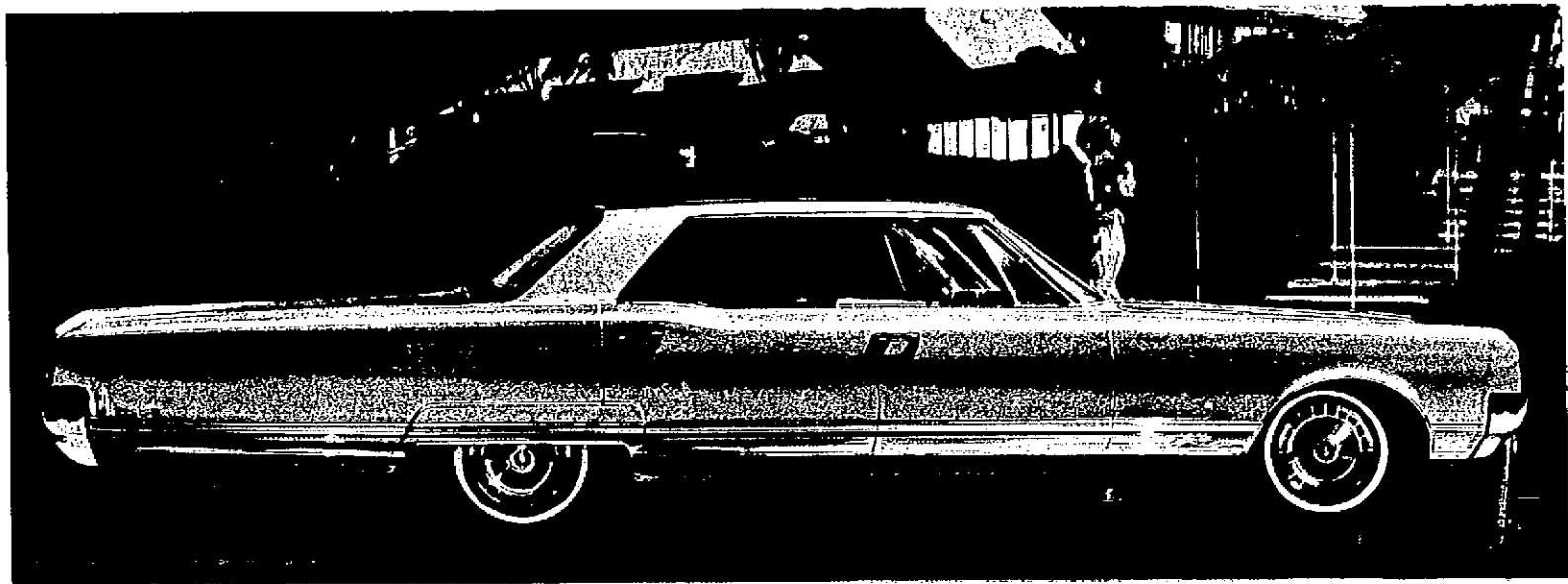
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Here they are—the Rocket Action Cars from Oldsmobile—
1965's most stylish performers! There are 32 to choose from—
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 **65 OLDSMOBILE** *The Rocket Action Car!*

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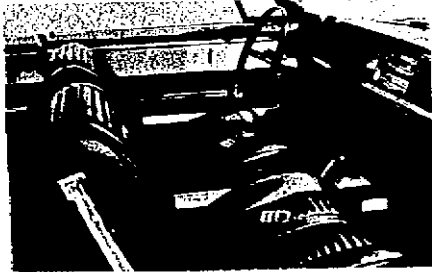
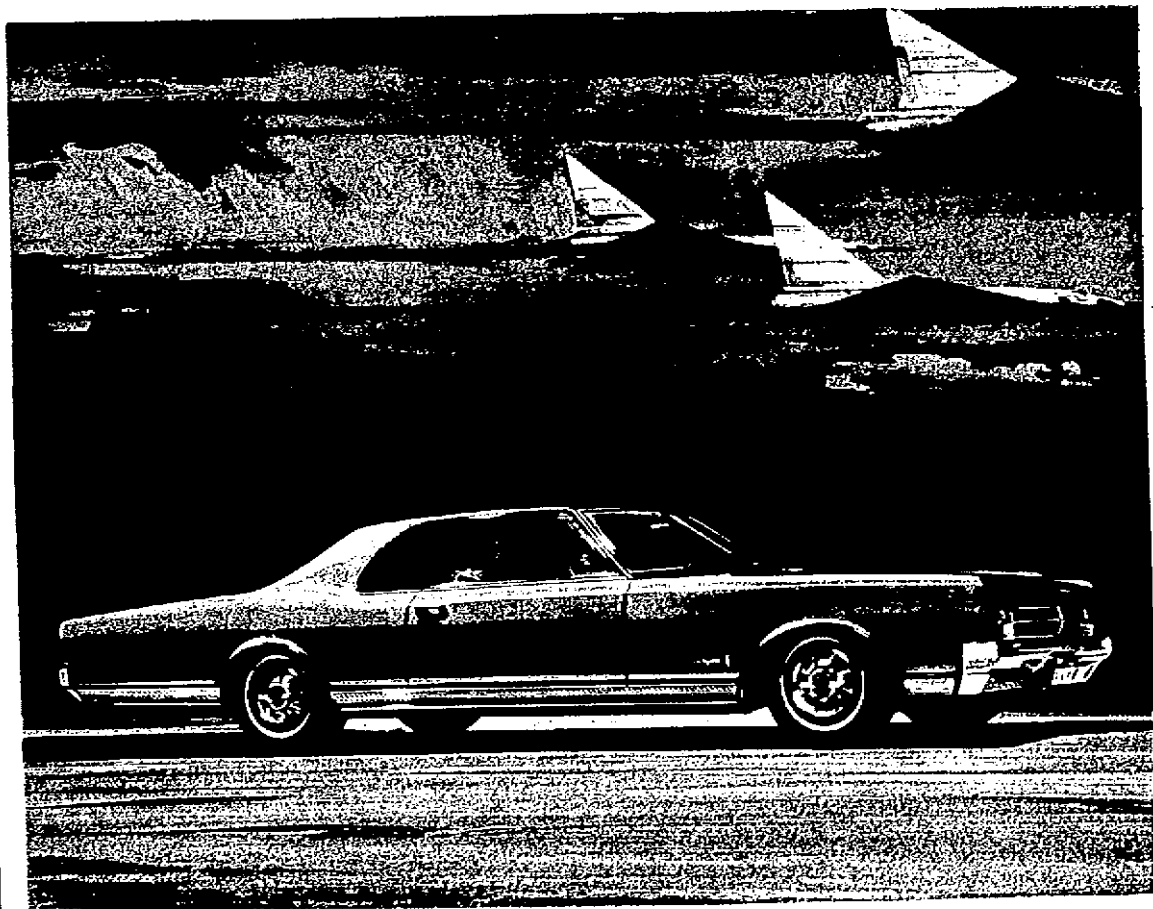


Enter a new world of elegance!

Elegant

Oldsmobile's finest takes on a new air of elegance for 1965. More impressive, more luxurious, more rewarding than ever before. And, as you would rightfully expect, the five Ninety-Eight models come equipped with a full complement of driving conveniences, a 425-cu.-in. Super Rocket V-8 and Turbo Hydra-Matic.

OLDS NINETY-EIGHT



T-stick Turbo Hydra-Matic triggers the action!

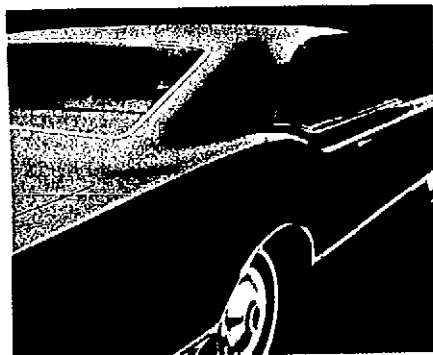
BOLD

***Bold!** One-of-a-kind Starfire grille. **Racy!** Dual side exhaust vents. **Powerful!** 370-h.p. Starfire V-8 Engine. **Sporty!** Leather-trimmed buckets, console, tach and T-stick Turbo Hydra-Matic. **Exciting!** The way Starfire (coupe or convertible) responds to your every command! Try it!*

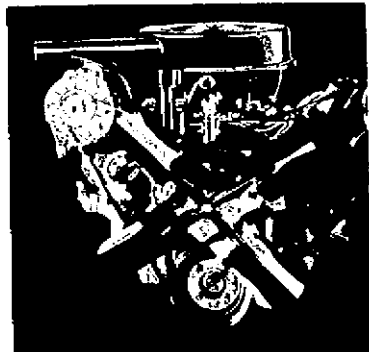
OLDS STARFIRE



New Delta models—deluxe decor!



'65's newest look: Olds Action-Line Design!

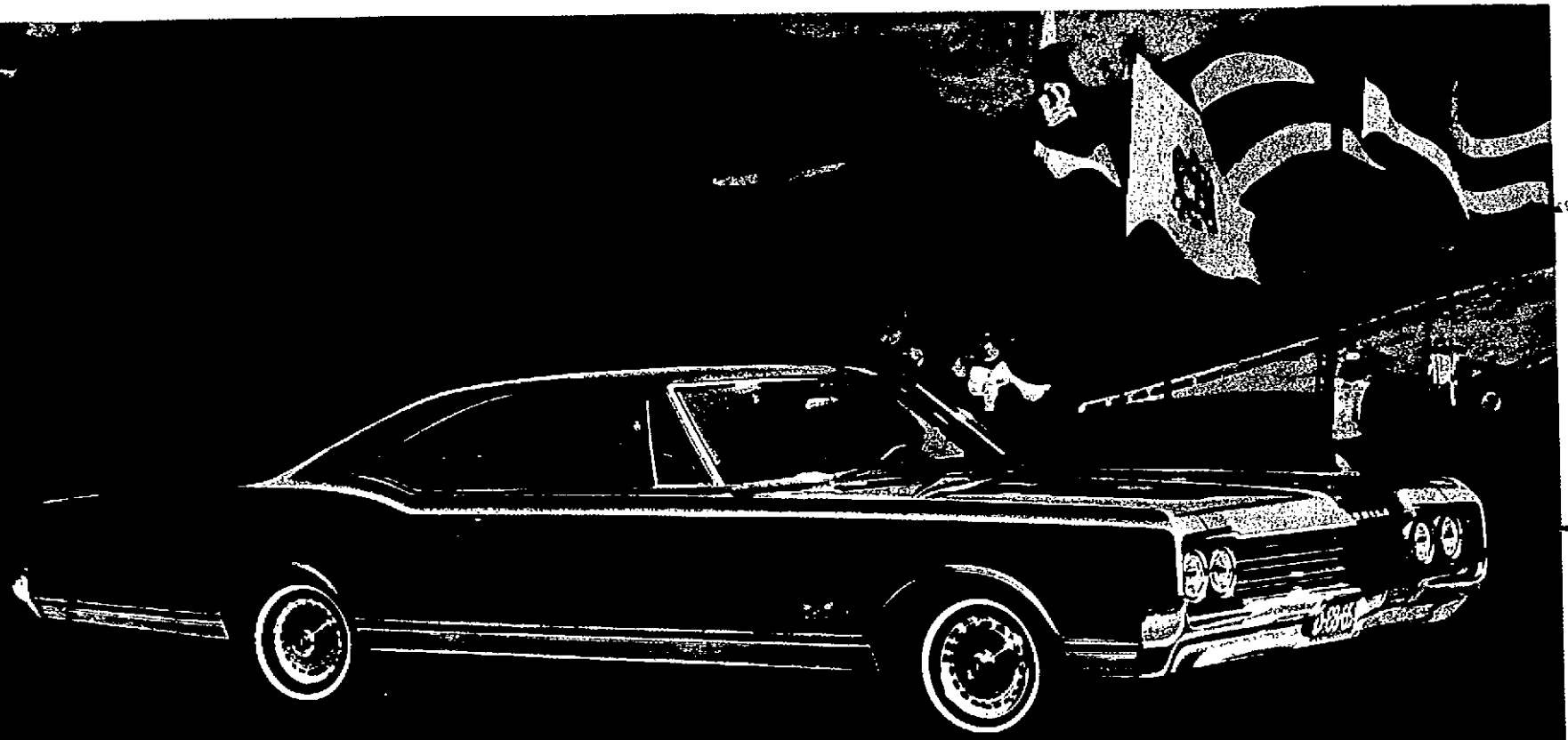


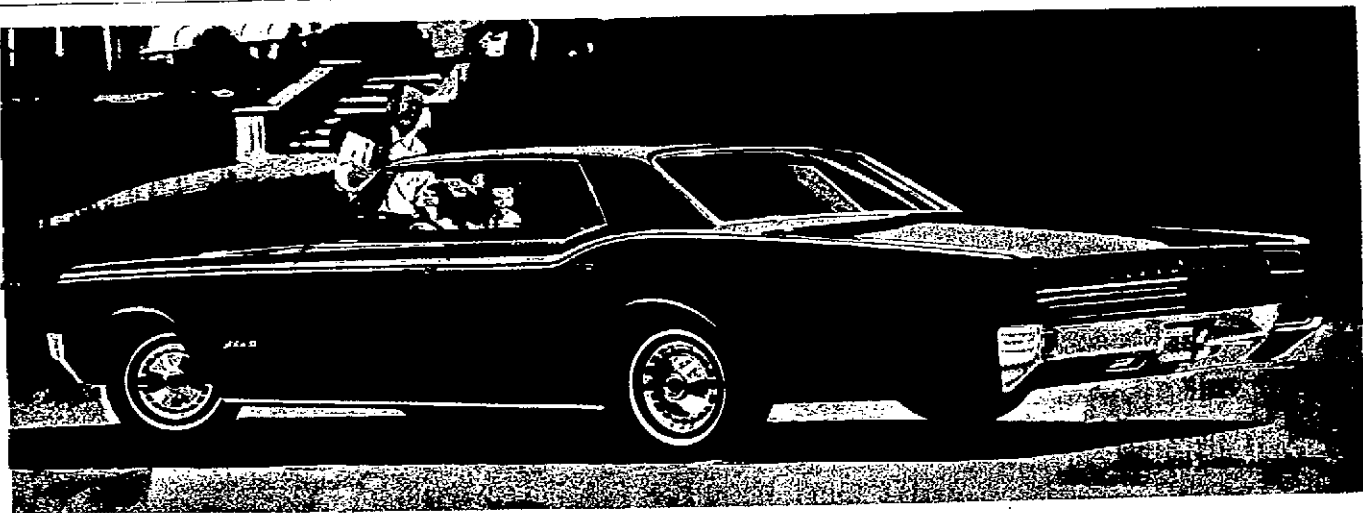
All-new 425-cu.-in. Super Rocket V-8.

DRAMATIC!!!!

Where do you start with a car that's as *new* as the '65 Dynamic 88? Do you start with the obvious—the rakish new styling, which hardly needs pointing out? Or do you open the vault-solid doors with their contoured windows and show the newness inside? The extra spaciousness? The lavish appointments? The handsome instrument panel with its brushed aluminum facing? Or do you, perhaps, lift the hood to reveal one of

the most impressive power plants ever to come off a dynamometer: Oldsmobile's new 425-cubic-inch Super Rocket V-8 that delivers up to 360-h.p.—available with Turbo Hydra-Matic that multiplies power with incredible smoothness? Look anywhere you like, the Dynamic 88s are *dramatically new*. See them all soon—including the new deluxe Delta 88s! **OLDS DYNAMIC 88**





Meet Oldsmobile's lowest-priced full-size model—Jetstar 88! Big, beautiful . . . a whale of a buy! Easy-going 123-inch wheelbase. Smooth coil-spring ride. Responsive Jetfire Rocket V-8, available with Jetaway Drive. Four quality-built Jetstar 88 models in all . . . see, drive and price one soon!

OLDS JETSTAR 88

Jetstar I delivers high performance without the high price tag. Brawny Starfire V-8 with 370 h.p. Control console. Buckets. Twin pipes. Dual headers. Sleek, raucy lines. They're all part of the action in Jetstar I!

OLDS JETSTAR I

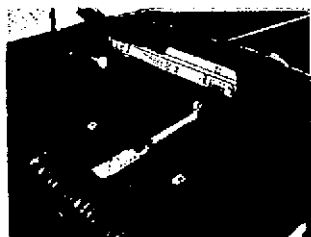
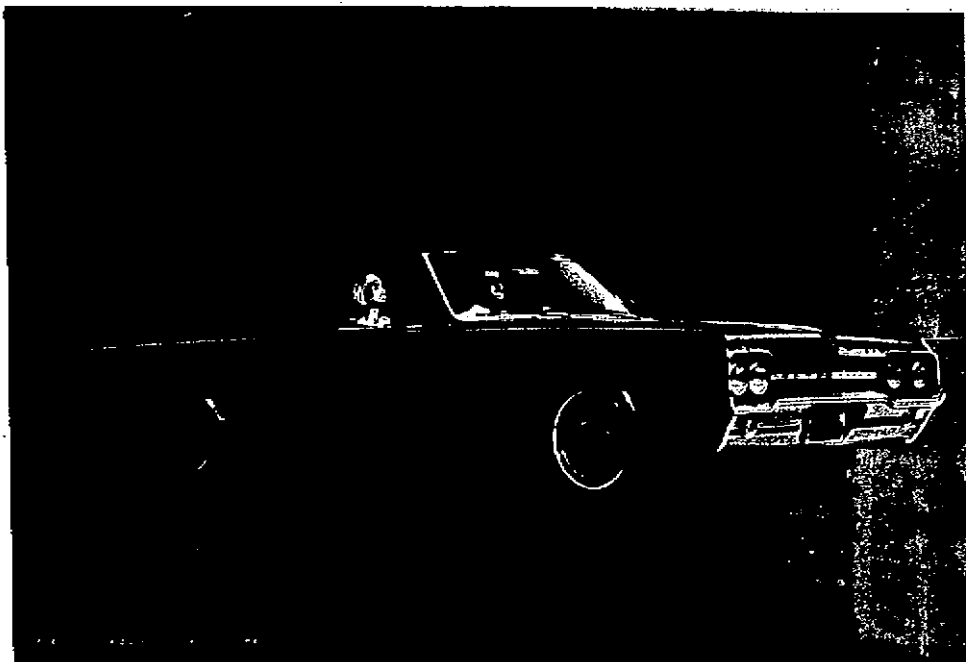


JETSTAR I SPORTS COUPE

DARRING

Take a good l-o-o-ong look at this one. Imagine a car with all this style and action in the low-price field. Now stop imagining: *The Olds F-85 for '65 is here!* Nine F-85 models to choose from, highlighted by three Cutlass models and an exclusive 4-4-2 performance package. Three engine availabilities: 155-h.p. Econ-O-Way V-6, 250-h.p. Jetfire Rocket V-8, 315-h.p. Cutlass V-8.

OLDS F-85



Cockpit of an F-85 Cutlass!



Cutlass V-8 Econ-O-Way V-6



New performance package from Olds! 400-cubic-inch V-8, four-barrel carburetor, dual exhausts —they're all available in any F-85 V-8 coupe or convertible!

ZESTY



1-SEAT CUSTOM VISTA-CRUISER



F-85 DELUXE STATION WAGON

Nothing fills the bill as beautifully as Oldsmobile's 1965 Vista-Cruiser! Unique see-all Vista-Roof. Convenient forward-facing third seat. Spacious cargo compartment—over 100 cubic feet! Or, if you prefer, there's the lower-priced F-85 Station Wagon, available in both V-6 and V-8 versions. Try one on for size!

OLDS STATION WAGONS



Forward-facing third seat!

VERSaTILE



Vista-Roof—room with a view!

See and drive the
ROCKET ACTION CARS
at your Olds Dealer's
... where the action is!

something badly and you don't want him to have it?"

"Well, Ma'am," her friend replied, "I try to reason with him and sometimes we reach a compromise."

"Oh, that's not my method," said the Queen. "I tell Philip he shall have it, then make sure he doesn't."

The simple truth is that while their marriage is relatively successful, especially for a royal marriage, Elizabeth and Philip have few friends or interests in common. He dislikes horse-racing, which she loves; she dislikes polo and cricket, in which he excels. He, however, dutifully escorts her to the races at Ascot, sometimes with a transistor radio strapped inside his top hat so he can listen to the cricket matches.

Ponder for a second what this sort of kowtowing existence year after year does to the ego of an adventurous, eager and virile personality.

Is it any wonder that the Prince has given vent to his frustration by foisting his pent-up hostility on large segments of the British press? His exhibitions of mounting rudeness, impatience, arrogance and irritability as regards newspapermen are well known.

Photographers particularly bug him. He has sprinkled them on occasion with water hoses, ordered them to "stop your belly-aching," treated them as privacy-prying lackeys, admitted to being "bloody nasty to the photographer who pokes his long lens through the keyhole into my private life."

THEY RECORD HIS SHAME

One reporter who discussed Philip's antagonistic press attitude with a psychologist was told: "There's an easy explanation. You blokes record in print and on film the number-two part this poor chap is destined to play for the rest of his life. You are the gatherers and scribes of the evidence. If he were an engineer, a teacher, a working admiral, if he were allowed to act some meaningful part behind the scenes such as Prince Albert did for Queen Victoria, he wouldn't mind the photos and the interference. But he is a prisoner of his own static position, which unfortunately his wife and the rest of the Establishment will not permit him to change. You Fleet Street boys should be tolerant of the poor chap. How would you like to spend your life unveiling monuments or opening charity bazaars? How would you like to be married to the Queen?"

Prince Philip Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg (his family name) was born on the Greek island of Corfu on June 10, 1921. Of Danish and British extraction, he was baptized in the Greek Orthodox Church, the son of Prince Andrew and Princess Alice, and named a Prince of Greece, a title he has always disliked. When he was a child, he used to introduce himself as "Philip." When people asked, "Philip what?" he would answer, "Just Philip." One of his teachers, Miss Catherine Lewitsky, insisted that he had another name. His face encrimsoned by embarrassment, the boy mumbled, "Philip of Greece."

As a baby, Philip was sixth in line to the throne of Greece, but his parents were thrown out of that country when he was an infant. The family, consisting of him, four older sisters and his parents, went to live in Paris.

Philip, for most purposes, was a royal waif-and-stray and his parents royal refugees. They had very little money. In the 1920s they opened an art shop in Paris, sold the artifacts of other Greek refugees. Philip was enrolled in near-by St. Cloud at the American school run by two Americans from New England, Donald and Jean Macfannet. They equipped him with a strong educational base and taught him the virtues of practical democracy.

The Prince's parents did not get along. His father drifted away, eventually dying broke in Monte Carlo in 1944. His four sisters married German princes. His mother became a religious devotee, entering an order of Greek Orthodox nuns. She attended her son's

wedding to Princess Elizabeth in 1947, but is now stationed somewhere in the Greek isles, unknown and unpublicized, an industrious, self-sacrificing Sister in her seventies.

When Philip married Princess Elizabeth, he renounced his membership in the Greek Orthodox Church, became instead a communicant of the Anglican Church. He also exchanged his Greek citizenship for British citizenship, gave up his Greek titles to become the Duke of Edinburgh, the Earl of Merioneth, the Baron of Greenwich. He knew at the time of his marriage that there was no country in Western Europe with a monarchy so undemocratic, so socially aloof, so consistently snobbish, so far removed from the ordinary people as the monarchy in democratic Britain.

There is reason to believe, therefore, that he thought he might be able slightly to modernize the monarchy. After all, in Holland, Queen Juliana is allowed to bicycle through the streets with her daughters. In Scandinavia, royalty is permitted to mingle and shop with the crowds of Stockholm, Copenhagen and Oslo. But in Britain, such practices are strictly forbidden. There, the Establishment seeks to preserve via propaganda the doctrine of the divine right of kings, to promote the mystique of monarchy, to enhance the superstition and class-ridden loyalty towards the royal



Philip's mother (above) is nun in Greek Orthodox Church.

family and to maintain it as the wellspring of British snobbery and frequently incompetence.

The Establishment in Great Britain consists largely of those people in government and society not subject to the controls of the democratic process. They are persons of privilege and position generally unaffected by elections. The crown stands at the apex of the Establishment, which embraces the Lord High Steward, the governor of the Bank of England, the director general of the BBC, the editor of the London Times, the archbishop and bishops appointed by the Crown, members of the great aristocratic families who hold the important ambassadorial jobs, elder statesmen and their sons who were educated at Eton, Harrow, Winchester, Oxford and Cambridge—in short, a group of influential persons appointed to their jobs on the basis of heredity and background rather than merit, election or achievement.

Philip, unfortunately, is not only a member of the Establishment via marriage, but also its prisoner. Early in the reign of the Queen he suggested that the monarchy might be used to provide his nation with progressive leadership if only it were not enveloped in adulation and tradition unbecoming a modern, scientifically educated society. But the Establishment

quickly shot him down, largely on the basis of the 1956 scandal involving him and his private secretary, Lt. Comdr. Michael Parker.

These two had taken the royal yacht *Britannia* on a four-month cruise of the South Pacific. While they were away the news broke that Mrs. Parker planned to file for divorce. Further gossip followed that the Prince and his pal were living it up all over the South Seas while the Queen remained in the palace faithfully working over her "boxes." These consist of folders containing Foreign Office dispatches, reports of various government agencies, intelligence appraisals which the Queen reviews each day. There was much notoriety in England, and Parker quickly resigned.

A few weeks later Joan Graham, a British reporter working for the Baltimore *Sun*, filed a story that the Duke of Edinburgh had "more than a passing interest in an unnamed woman and was meeting her regularly in the apartment of the court photographer."

The court photographer, a Hungarian who took the name Baron, was well-acquainted with the most beautiful models in London. Not infrequently he ran studio parties and other affairs for his more intimate friends. Prince Philip never attended any of these latter parties, but Baron was one of his favorites, and consequently he was tarred by the same scandalous brush used to tar others. These rumors plus Princess Margaret's friendship with Group Capt. Peter Townsend placed the royal family in a defensive position and gave the Establishment the upper hand in dictating what royalty should and should not do.

Ever since 1957 Philip has kept his nose clean. No scandal has attached itself to his name. He has gone along with the Establishment's bidding, fathered two more children, traversed what remains of the British empire, making speeches and laying cornerstones. At home he's made further speeches, spent most of his spare time playing polo, cricket, sailing and, of course, escorting the Queen.

HE HAS HIS WAY ON EDUCATION

In his middle years he has been pitifully diminished in potential and influence, a royal figurehead well-liked by the women of his nation but suspected by the men as "really a foreigner of sorts."

The one point on which he has successfully bucked the Establishment is the education of his children. He has doggedly refused to have them tutored at home as was his wife, who is appallingly ignorant of basic mathematics and elementary science.

His son, Prince Charles, heir to the throne, has not to date shown any aptitude for scholarship, but at least was sent to Gordonstoun, where the Duke of Edinburgh was himself educated. Prince Charles will have the benefit of having mixed as a boy with other boys of the upper middle class, and while this may not be particularly democratic, at least the Prince has been spared the snobberies of Eton. Certainly he will emerge more qualified to become the monarch of his country than were his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, his grandfather, George VI, or his great grandfather, George V, three domestically respectable but not very bright, perceptive, well-educated or intelligent people.

Thus, Philip has done at least one good turn for his country's future. He has altered the education of future kings. What a pity the Establishment will not permit him to do more.

One wonders if, knowing what he does now of the tight restrictions, the immovable traditions and the mounting frustrations involved, Philip, had he the opportunity to do it over, would again marry the heiress to the Crown.

There are many people in this, the country of his adoption, who say quickly, surely and loudly, "No." In marrying Princess Elizabeth, Philip stepped into a tub of butter. Now he's drowning in it.

More's the pity and more's the waste.

CALIFORNIANS AGE 65 OR FUND/65 PLAN COSTS FOR HOSPITAL INSURANCE

**Some plans are less complete.
None are lower cost.**

When the Fund/65 Plan was introduced in 1959, it pioneered low-cost hospital and surgical insurance for people age 65 and older. It has since paid out more than twelve million dollars in claims.

Now, other companies have announced similar insurance plans. But do they match the Fund/65 Plan in value?

For example, some of these plans cost much more, yet they provide only hospital coverage. The Fund/65 Plan helps pay both hospital and surgical bills.

With some plans, you must pay the first \$100 (sometimes even \$500) in hospital bills before the insurance takes over. But Fund/65 Plan benefits begin as soon as your hospital or surgical expenses begin.

Read through this summary of Fund/65 Plan coverage and see if you don't agree: *no other plan of this kind now available in California offers all this hospital and surgical protection at lower cost.*

Who is eligible? Any California resident, regardless of past or present condition of health, provided he or she is age 65 or older on the effective date of coverage.

Are medical examinations required? No medical examinations are required, and no health questions are asked.

Exactly what protection do I get? The Fund/65 Plan covers you for all kinds of injuries or illnesses except those caused by war or covered by any Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease law, provided hospitalization or surgery is required. Your Fund/65 Plan policy details the exact benefits summarized below. No guesswork—you know in advance how much you receive.

When am I protected? Your protection begins on October 1 and continues for as long as you pay your premium.

Am I covered for surgical expenses? Yes. A schedule right in your policy spells out exactly the maximum amount you are paid for expenses incurred for every type of operation in or out of the hospital. Payments range from \$5 to \$200. Example: \$5 for removal of a toenail; \$100 for removal of cataract by lens extraction; \$200 for perineal prostate removal.

Am I covered for hospital room and board? You are—up to \$10 a day for expenses incurred for as long as 31 days for each hospital confinement as a bed patient anywhere in the world. Not covered is confinement in Veterans Administration or other federal government hospitals, or in clinics and institutions operated primarily as nursing, rest or convalescent homes, or those established for treatment of alcoholics or narcotic addicts.

Who pays for X-rays, tests, medicine, drugs? Your policy pays you up to \$100 for those expenses you incur each time you are confined as a bed patient in the hospital as a result of a new accident or illness. This allowance covers X-ray examinations, operating room fee, anesthetics (including cost of administration), laboratory tests, prosthetic devices, dressings, drugs, medicines, and ambulance service to and from the hospital.

How often can I receive benefits? You receive benefits every time you are in the hospital as a bed patient for a different cause even if confinements are just a few days apart. You can even collect benefits for the same cause over and over—provided six months elapse between each confinement.

Am I covered if I am ill right now? Yes, if you have not been medically treated or advised for that particular illness.

What if I have been treated? You will still receive benefits when hospital confinement begins or surgery is performed after the coverage has been in effect six months.

Can the Company cancel my policy? The Company cannot cancel your policy, change the benefits, or raise premium rates unless it does so on all Fund/65 Plan policies in California. You may terminate on any premium date.

Can I collect on other policies, too? Certainly. You receive benefits from your Fund/65 Plan policy in addition to any other policies you might have. For example, benefits from your Fund/65 Plan will be paid in addition to Blue Cross, C. P. S., and even in the case of pre-paid medical plans when you incur hospital or surgical expenses. The only restriction is one Fund/65 Plan policy per person.

Are there any tax benefits? Yes. Your Fund/65 Plan Premiums are treated as medical expenses for purposes of taking federal income tax deductions.

**\$10,000 additional hospital coverage
only \$9.25 a month more (Pays up
to \$10,000 for each accident or
sickness, not just once in a lifetime
as some plans do)**

Thousands of Fund/65 Plan members now enjoy protection against costly hospital and surgical expenses. But what happens when hospital expenses exceed the Fund/65 Plan benefits? Who would pay for long-term hospital confinements that could cost thousands of dollars? To guard against such catastrophic bills, the Plus/\$10,000 Plan was made available to Fund/65 policyholders.

More protection at lower cost than any plan of its kind. This protection package—the Fund/65 Plan and the Plus/\$10,000 Plan—is offered at a combined monthly cost of only \$15.75. Your Plus/\$10,000 Plan coverage will be effective on October 1, and like the Fund/65 Plan, will continue as long as you pay your premium. The addition of Plus/\$10,000 Plan coverage does not affect your present Fund/65 Plan coverage in any way.

Who is eligible? Any person, age 65 or older, who is enrolled or who now enrolls in the Fund/65 Plan may take out this additional protection. If you choose, you may enroll only in the Fund/65 Plan, but the Plus/\$10,000

Plan cannot be purchased separately. It is added protection, available only to members of the Fund/65 Plan.

How does it work? The Plus/\$10,000 Plan takes over as soon as charges made for hospital room and board and miscellaneous hospital services exceed by \$200 the charges for the same items covered by the Fund/65 Plan. The Plus/\$10,000 Plan pays 80% of all additional hospital room and board and most other expenses for which the hospital makes a charge until you have collected up to \$10,000.

You are fully protected for each new ailment, even if you have used all your Plus/\$10,000 Plan benefits for another accident or illness—provided six months elapse between each hospital confinement.

The Plus/\$10,000 Plan does not pay for surgical expenses; however, this in no way affects the surgical coverage under your Fund/65 Plan.

What are the other benefits? Coverage for existing illnesses, types of hospitals included, exclusions, provisions for renewal or change of policy, increase of premiums, and tax benefits for the Plus/\$10,000 Plan are the same as in the Fund/65 Plan.

Over \$12,000,000 in paid claims

Read what policyholders write us:
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"Just a note of appreciation in your prompt settlement of insurance on my recent illness. I feel embarrassed about it—having the policy such a short time, but this illness struck without any warning, and I am very thankful for the help you gave me. Thank you."

Sara Belfry, 1803 - 27th Ave., Oakland

"Your check in the amount of \$945 came today. This policy was made out to my husband, age 72. He just returned home after five weeks in the hospital and you will never realize the release from financial worry your check gave us. I am sure it will contribute to his recovery."

Priscilla Mott, 2034 Grahn Drive, Santa Rosa

"My mother, my husband and I wish to thank you for your prompt and very welcome check toward her hospital expenses. As San Franciscans, we have known the excellent reputation of Fireman's Fund, dating as far back as the fire and earthquake of 1906 and even longer. It has been a great privilege to know personally that this grand reputation is well-founded and continuous."

Mrs. Robert W. Price, 1637 McDonald Way, Burlingame

It's easy to enroll—here's all you do:

1. Fill out an enrollment coupon at right.
2. Check whether you wish to join just the Fund/65 Plan at a cost of \$6.50 a month, or both Fund/65 Plan and Plus/\$10,000 Plan for a total of \$15.75 a month. (If you

OVER: WHY PAY MORE? ONLY \$6.50 A MONTH PLUS SURGICAL BENEFITS!

already belong to the Fund/65 Plan, and want to add Plus/\$10,000 Plan coverage for \$9.25 a month, check that square.)

- Enclose check or money order payable to Fireman's Fund Insurance Company. (Send cash at your own risk.)
- Mail now to Fund Plans c/o your state agent at the address in the coupon, or to your own insurance broker, or to any agent of Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies.
- Your policy will be mailed to you within approximately four weeks of its effective date, along with an explanatory booklet, premium payment cards, and claim form. Remember, however, your protection starts immediately on October 1 as long as your enrollment premium is postmarked by that date.

Money back guarantee

Fireman's Fund is over 100 years old. With assets of more than a billion dollars, and more than 26,000 agents coast-to-coast, it is one of America's largest property and casualty insurance groups—the largest headquartered in the West. The Company's performance in major disasters—like the 1906 earthquake and fire—has proved its strength and reliability. This business has been built on customer satisfaction. If you are not completely satisfied with your policy, return it within 10 days and your money will be refunded.

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Be sure to enclose your check or money order to cover at least one month's premium. You can avoid monthly premium payments by sending as many additional premiums in advance as you wish. (Send currency at your own risk.)

ENROLLMENT CLOSING OCTOBER 1. MAIL COUPON TODAY!



BARBECUE FRENCH LOAF

It looks like a loaf of French bread, crunchy crust and all, but it takes minutes instead of hours to make! You start with refrigerated buttermilk biscuits from the grocer's dairy case. Shape in a long loaf and proceed as directed below. Serve to add French overtones to an informal supper.

2 cans refrigerated buttermilk biscuits
3 tablespoons bottled barbecue sauce
Sesame seeds

Open cans and stand biscuits on edge on ungreased cookie sheet; lightly press together and shape ends to form a long loaf. Brush with barbecue sauce. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes, until golden brown.



roll your own HOT BREADS

by Beth Merriman
FOODS FROM EDISON

FLAKY CHIVE OVAL

This time, start with refrigerated flaky baking powder biscuits, separate them, dip in melted butter and cut chives. Arrange as directed and bake. This golden, green-flecked ring is a wonderful accompaniment for a hearty soup, stew or main dish salad.

2 cans refrigerated flaky baking powder biscuits
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/4 cup chopped chives

Open cans and separate dough into 24 biscuits. Dip each in butter, then lightly in chives. Stand on edge around sides of greased 8- or 9-inch round or oval pan. Sprinkle any remaining chives on top. Bake at 375° for 20 to 25 minutes, until golden brown.

PHOTO BY SHARON



SAVORY BUTTERFLAKE LOAF

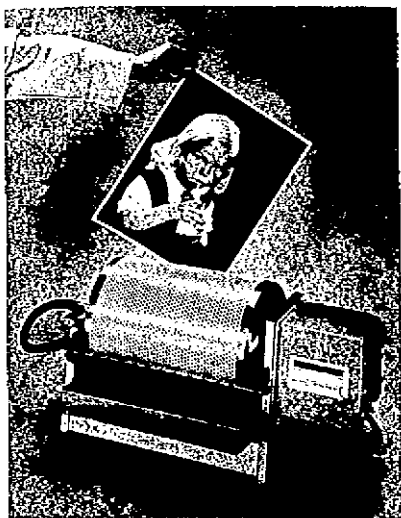
Take refrigerated quick butterflake dinner rolls and turn them into a loaf of delightfully flavored bread to serve with a meat and vegetable casserole.

2 cans refrigerated quick butterflake dinner rolls
1/4 cup softened butter or margarine
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon instant minced onion
1/4 teaspoon caraway seed
1 teaspoon minced parsley

Combine butter with all remaining ingredients. Spread each butterflake roll with seasoned butter. Stand on edge in 9x5x3-inch loaf pan, making 2 rows. Bake at 375° for 30 to 35 minutes, until deep golden brown. Loosen edges, turn out immediately. FOODS FROM EDISON

parade of progress

IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Rapid color processor: You can turn out a color print in 8 minutes or less with this new motorized processor (above). It uses just 4 oz. of each solution to make a print up to 11" x 14"—and no need for an array of trays. The 16-lb. unit, measuring 27" x 12" x 11½", is easy to lift, stow away. Details: *Eustiman Kodak, Dept. PP, Rochester, N. Y.*

Nimble thimble: Add a handy aid for your sewing—a thimble with a little built-on needle gripper that can pull or push a stuck needle through stubborn materials, including leather, canvas. It holds until needle is through, then releases it for continued sewing. Small, medium or large: \$1. *Lanham, Dept. PP, 1228 Vine, Cincinnati, O. 45210.*

On guard: Newest home fire alarm uses nickel-cadmium cells—and is always fully charged, works even when regular electrical power fails. It plugs in a household outlet—and current serves only to keep cells at peak power, not to activate alarm itself. 7" x 3¼" x 1¾", with 6' cord: \$6.95. *Gulton Industries, Dept. PP, Metuchen, N. J.*

Firm footing: Sprinkle a new powder on slippery waxed floors and it attaches itself to the wax to form an invisible nonskid film upon which you can walk safely. \$1.50. *Golden Rule Products, Dept. PP, 1535 W. Greenfield, Milwaukee 4, Wis.*

Protects metals: You'll find many uses for a spray-on liquid that lubricates—and also penetrates and protects all metals, depositing inhibitors that prevent rust. And it does not harm rubber, plastics, painted surfaces or fabrics. Good for tools, guns, appliances, motors, patio furniture, car chrome and parts. \$1.95 per 12-oz. can in stores. *Rocket Chemical, Dept. PP, 4674 Alvarado Canyon Rd., San Diego, Calif. 92120.*

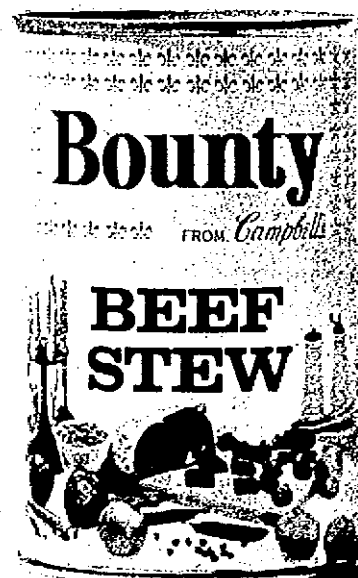
Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers and Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.

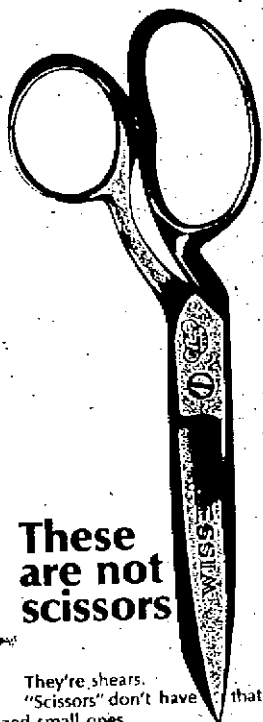
Would you try a canned beef stew if you knew that *Campbell's* made it?

If you knew that the beef was good and tender and trimmed by hand?

If you knew that the vegetables were the very best you can buy—U.S. Grade No. 1 "Fancy"?

Wouldn't you?





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They're shears. "Scissors" don't have that big two-finger grip; they have two equal-sized small ones. And shears are longer than scissors... are used for heavier cutting jobs. There's a big difference between the different kinds of shears and scissors, too. Some are stamped out and rushed out. Get dull fast. Cut sloppy. Others are hot-drop forged by hand. Assembled by hand. Balanced by hand. Sharpened by hand. Polished by hand. Tested by hand (if they're not perfect, they don't leave the plant). So they cut crisper, cut smoother, stay sharper, and last longer.

That kind is called **Wiss®**

For an informative guide on the various types and uses of shears & scissors, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to J. Wiss & Sons Co., Dept. G-2, 33 Littleton Ave., Newark, N. J.

MY FAVORITE JOKES



by Don Sherman

EDITOR'S NOTE: Don Sherman, 35, New York-born comic, is one of the few comedians playing club dates who can fracture an audience without hurting anyone. Sherman began his theatrical career as a quick-gulp comedian on the Borsch Circuit, and after a few years of this was drafted into the Korean War. When it was over he began writing jokes for other comedians. One night, while working for Joey Bishop, he stepped on-stage at The Playboy Club in Chicago and demonstrated a comedy routine he'd been working on for Bishop. Don's routine was spotted by Hugh Hefner, who offered him a contract to appear on the Playboy circuit as a satirical monologist. Sherman accepted and has been working steadily ever since. He's played the Copa in New York, the hungry in San Francisco, the Slate Brothers in Hollywood, the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas. Sherman currently lives with his wife in Los Angeles, recently on the Steve Allen TV show gave out with jokes like these:

The true answer to all of life's woes lies in philosophy. I have a philosophy. If at first you don't succeed, fail—it's much easier!

These are troubled times, and our foreign policy nowadays is so complicated that I can't keep up with it. I remember once I hated the Germans and the Japanese, and I liked the Russians and the Chinese. Now I hate the Russians and the Chinese and like the Germans and Japanese. It's so confusing. I know I have to hate, but I don't know who! So I wrote a letter to Washington and said: "I know you're busy, but could you send me a card every six months and tell me who to hate?" And they answered: "Right now, you don't hate anybody. But if you want to get a little peeved—try Cuba."

And speaking of troubled times, we're a bit tense on the domestic scene, too. In fact, we could well be on the verge of a civil war right now. Isn't that weird—a civil war in 1964. But actually, it's the best kind of war—because you could come home for the weekends and then return to the front in a cab.

This is the age of the pill—pills to perk you up, pills to calm you down. I asked a friend the other day how he felt. He said he didn't know because he forgot which pill he had taken.

It's a world of credit we live in—swing now, pay later. I know a guy who ran up a \$1,500 bill on his Diners' Club card and charged it to his American Express account!

The other day I was driving around my neighborhood. I stopped in front of a friend's house and saw his son mowing the lawn.

"Dickie," I said, "is your mother inside?" "Listen," he replied, "you don't think I'm mowing the lawn because the grass is too long!"

A missionary who was a guest at a Scottish castle was telling his host and hostess at breakfast one morning about the family ghost, who had paid him a bedside visit the previous night.

The hostess apologized and expressed the hope that the ghost hadn't kept the missionary from his sleep too long.

"Oh, no," replied the clergyman with a chuckle. "As a matter of fact, he vanished as soon as I asked him for a contribution!"

I've heard hundreds of definitions of the word "optimist," but the best one is this: An optimist is a man who thinks the dry cleaners are shrinking the waistband of his trousers.

PICTURE CREDITS: Cover, Lloyd & Marva Shearer; 2, W.W., Paris Match; 4, Werner Wolfe, Black Star; 6-7, W.W.; 8, Ben Ross; 9, Jacques Verroust; 10-11, Sid Ross; 12 & 21, Bloop, London Daily Express; 26, DeWitlyan; 28-29, Pan-Am Airways, Ben Ross; 30, Larry Fried-Pix;

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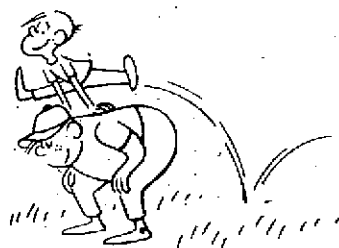
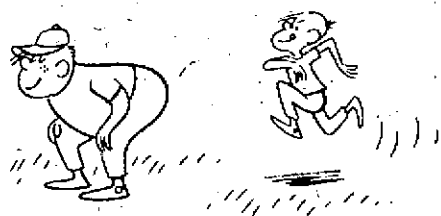
Register...
or you have no choice!

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'stay off my back!'

by Vahan Shirvanian



Anecdote of the Week



■ Bing Crosby, sitting recently on the bank of a river in Idaho, sensed that throughout the three hours he had been fishing there a stranger stood behind him watching.

"Why don't you fish yourself for a change?" Bing finally asked the stranger.

"Oh, no," replied the man. "I'd never have the patience!" ■

"First to Sears...then let it snow."



Boys will be boys and little girls *will* follow them. That's why mothers buy long-wearing, sturdy jackets from Sears, Roebuck and Co. These hand-washable jackets are treated with "SCOTCHGARD" Brand Rain & Stain Repeller. That means they have the highest degree of water repellency. That means they'll resist stains — even oily kinds. That means they can be spot-cleaned, generally without leaving a ring. Guard your child this winter. Check Sears first for quality outerwear protected by "SCOTCHGARD" Repeller. (Shown) Two-thirds pile-lined, gabardine jackets with zip-off hoods and Magic-Grow hems. Sizes 3-6X in 6 popular colors. \$9.99. At Sears retail stores and in the Sears catalog.

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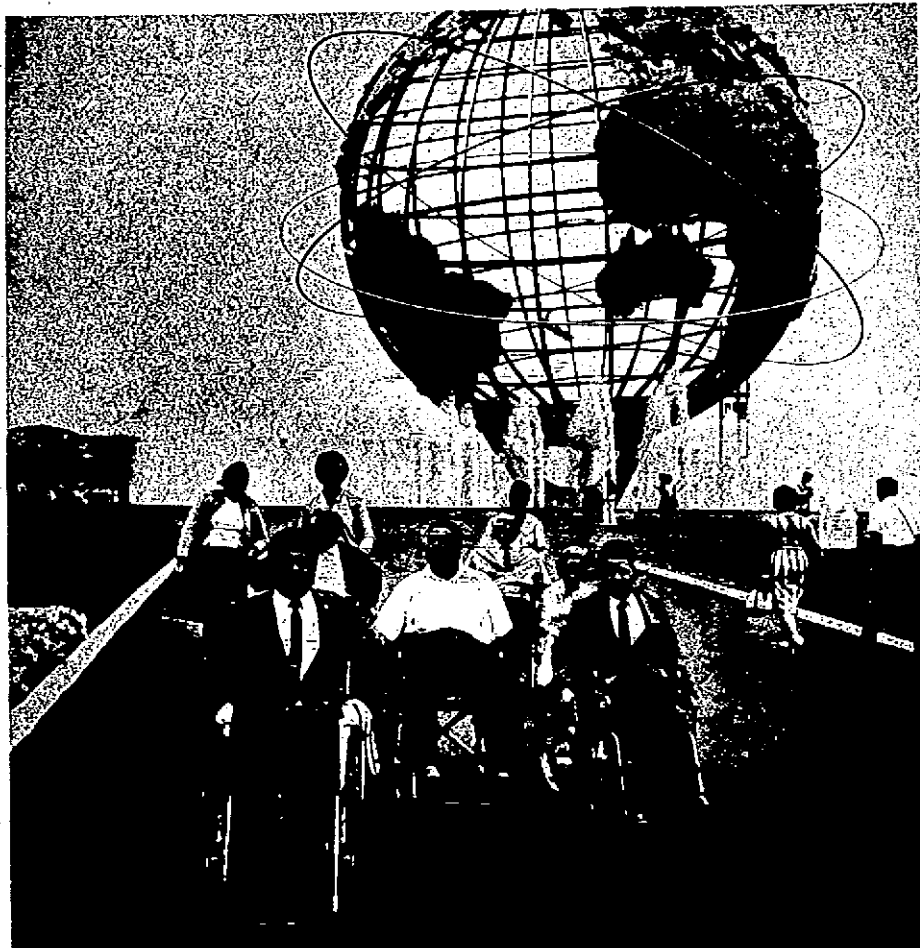
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Smooth paths at N.Y. World's Fair make sight-seeing more convenient for paralyzed veterans. Fair

has special parking for handicapped and ramps leading to many exhibits. Wheelchairs may be rented.

WHEELCHAIR TRAVELERS

A special report on new facilities for thousands of disabled tourists

by PETER D. ALBERTSON

One afternoon recently a group of five people was taken on a guided tour of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C. They watched the giant presses spewing out their daily \$29 million and 70 million postage stamps, saw various methods of engraving and etching and gazed longingly at a \$100,000 bill in the Museum of Currency.

What made these five tourists different from the hundreds of others who converge daily on the capital?

They were wheelchair tourists, who did all their sight-seeing from special chairs, constructed to fit the odd-size ramps at the Bureau. And the chairs themselves were supplied by the Bureau's guide service.

The concern shown by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for its handi-

capped visitors, is becoming more and more typical, not only of Washington but of the rest of the country as well. And the experiences of those five handicapped tourists are more or less typical of thousands of others now taking part in the American travel revolution.

People who a few years ago would not have dreamed of trying a trip beyond the borders of their own community because facilities for handicapped travelers were so limited are venturing great distances with few fears and the certainty that they will be able to enjoy themselves.

THEY WANT TO TRAVEL

Anybody who has anything to do with travel now realizes there are some 6 million handicapped people in the U.S., and a great many travel for pleas-

ure, or business, or both.

Evidence of the desire for extensive travel is found in the organizations of the handicapped themselves. For example, the Association for Crippled Children and Adults of New York State, Inc., recently published a guidebook, *New York with Ease*, by Sandra Schnur. An exhaustive compilation, the booklet lists restaurants, theaters, museums, art galleries, department stores and a variety of other attractions of interest to most tourists. And it also tells the wheelchair tourist exactly what special facilities he can expect.

Other organizations have done similarly. The Paralyzed Veterans of America have published a small booklet, *Where Turning Wheels Stop*, a restaurant, hotel and motel guide to the U.S. for handicapped travelers. And Come-

back, Inc., has published for the aged and disabled, *Suggestions for the Greater Enjoyment of the N.Y. World's Fair.*

The organizations representing the handicapped have found, in surveys of countless hotels and motels across the nation, that growing numbers of these establishments are installing special facilities for the handicapped—doors and halls wide enough to maneuver wheelchairs, grab bars in bathrooms and toilet bowls set at certain heights.

The airlines also are becoming increasingly concerned with facilitating travel arrangements for their handicapped patrons. For example, Pan American Airways assists wheelchair travelers into its planes by means of a forklift truck when necessary. The wheelchair rolls onto a pallet; then the truck slips its prongs under the pallet and lifts chair and rider to the door of the plane. He rolls off the pallet, down the aisle, to his seat.

STRETCHERS & STEPULATORS

For the very seriously handicapped, Pan Am will install a stretcher in the aircraft. Bolted in place, it virtually becomes part of the plane's structure.

United Air Lines uses another method to assist the traveler who must use crutches or who has a serious illness that doesn't allow him to climb steps. He sits in a "Stepulator," an electrically powered step-climber, at the bottom of the gangplank. A button is pressed, and he rides in comfort to the top of the steps where his crutches await him and goes to his seat under his own power.

Special charter flights have been arranged by some airlines for handicapped travelers. British Overseas Airways Corporation, Iberia Air Lines of Spain, Trans World Airlines and others have set up European holidays for paraplegics. On these tours special attention is given to the paraplegic's problems. Hotel and restaurant doors and hallways are checked for width. Restroom and other personal facilities are evaluated to ensure the travelers will be able to make use of them.

There are other aids for the handicapped traveler. For example, the National Park Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior says that special arrangements can almost always be made for the handicapped camper, fisherman or traveler at one of the national parks. It is only necessary to write to the superintendent of the particular park to notify him of your arrival.

And the American Automobile Association in Washington, D.C., is sending its 250 affiliates information on available guides for the handicapped. In addition to the two booklets mentioned earlier, local AAA offices are likely to have *Boston for the Handicapped*; guides to Cincinnati and Philadelphia; and a di-

rectory of camping areas and their facilities for the handicapped.

The list of those interested in helping the handicapped enjoy themselves grows ever longer. Norwalk, Conn., has built a municipal fishing pier especially designed and ramped for wheelchairs at the town's Calf Pasture Beach. Cong. Torbert H. Macdonald (D., Mass.) has drawn up a list of 28 Washington, D.C., tourist attractions that have special fa-



Forklift truck used by Pan-Am Airways brings girl with broken leg to plane door.

ilities for the handicapped; the list is available from the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped in Washington. Recently, that Committee announced that all U.S. scheduled airlines have adopted standardized criteria for transporting the handicapped. The uniform standard means, in effect, that a handicapped person accepted as a passenger by one airline has a reasonable assurance that he will be accepted by any other airline if he must transfer in order to be able to reach his destination.

Yet there still are problems for the handicapped tripper. Says James Smittkamp, executive director of the National Paraplegia Foundation: "When I travel by car I try to cope with the problem of narrow doors by taking two wheelchairs." One is standard width and comfortable, he says; the other is less

comfortable but narrower and will fit through most doors.

By and large, the biggest problem is still hotel and motel accommodations. At one stopover a paraplegic and his family had to have all the doors from the bathroom and two adjoining rooms removed in order for him to wheel his chair around the suite.

"Although there has been improvement, many hotels and motels still are not accessible to people in wheelchairs because of steps, narrow doors and lack of handrails," says Tim Nugent, professor and director of Rehabilitation Services at the Rehabilitation Education Center, University of Illinois. "And often when they are accessible, they are not usable by wheelchair travelers; that is, they can get into the establishment, but they can't use it because of poor design of facilities within the building."

In addition to working toward better hotel accommodations, Nugent has also been in the forefront of a battle to remove the architectural barriers to the use of public buildings by the handicapped. "What's good for the disabled, as far as travel and facilities are concerned, is also in the general interest," he says.

BETTER DESIGN NEEDED

Partly as a result of his efforts, the American Standards Association, the coordinating body for establishing construction and safety standards, has strongly recommended that all new buildings be accessible to and usable by the physically handicapped.

The Association suggests ramps and walks so that wheelchairs can roll into buildings; doorways and halls wide enough for easy use of wheelchairs; and steps so constructed that people on crutches, canes or braces are able to maneuver them with least possible hazard. Public telephones and water fountains should be built at heights convenient to the disabled and telephone booths be wide enough for wheelchairs; knobs on doors leading to such potentially dangerous areas as boiler rooms, stairwells or terraces should be marked in such a way as to be instantly recognizable to a blind person.

How can you help insure adequate facilities for handicapped travelers? With a committee of neighbors:

1 Inspect public buildings in your area to determine if they can be used by the handicapped. If not, bring the problem to the attention of the proper authorities.

2 Ask local hotel and motel operators to have at least one unit per establishment suitable for handicapped travelers.

3 At tourist attractions in your community, try to find out if ordinary wheelchairs can be accommodated. If not, see to it that smaller ones are supplied.

FOR WOMEN ONLY ...LAXATIVE NEWS!



"When I think of the suffering I could have averted if I'd known about Correctol sooner! Our druggist recommended it and we've found it fine for every age group from Grandma to ten-year-old daughter."

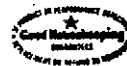
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Correctol® has been specially developed for a woman's delicate system. It is completely different from harsh, all-purpose laxatives.

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Buy U. S. Savings Bonds
to protect your country's
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Worried-looking monkey dances to catch buyer's eye in Saigon market. Customers bargain on price.



Squawking birds snatch food from coolie-hatted animal vendor.

animals à la carte

SAIGON. ■ In most places when a person wants to buy a pet, he runs down to the corner pet shop or drives to the nearest kennel. In this Asian city, however, the place to pick up an animal is a sidewalk market just off the main street. Here, each day, vendors from all over South Vietnam turn up with wildlife of all descriptions and hawk it to the highest bidders. You can buy squirrels, reptiles, frogs, mynah birds and fighting crickets. No one has yet offered a tiger or elephant, both of which are native to the country, but monkeys abound. The market also deals in less exotic creatures like dogs, cats and canaries. It may be the only place on earth where customers say, "How much is that doggie on the sidewalk?"



Rare mammal, a baby pangolin, shows off his climbing ability.



Curious customers peer at animals for sale in street market. The most popular choices are birds, dogs, crickets.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

QUICK MARRIAGES.

Ethel Merman and Ernest Borgnine; Dinah Shore and Maurice Smith, Glenn Maxwell and June Allyson — not one of these Hollywood marriages has lasted a year. What does it prove? According to one Beverly Hills psychiatrist: "It shows that women who have previously been married will marry practically any man. They are in love with the institution of marriage, not the husbands who go with it." According to a university sociologist: "No actress, particularly one who is on in years, will admit to the public or herself that she cannot attract another husband. That's why actresses marry so quickly, so indiscriminately; it's an exercise in ego-bolstering, not the result of a mature judgment."

RED CHINA STRENGTH.

Communist China, which has neither missiles nor nuclear weapons, is not about to take on U.S. naval and air power in the Pacific. So reason foreign intelligence agents. China's air force consists of 3,000 planes, 2,000 of which are jets, mostly MIG 15s and 17s. More than half of these planes are nonoperational, the result of Russia's refusal to send China fuel or replacement parts. The Chinese navy consists of 150 patrol boats, 100 torpedo boats, 8 destroyers, perhaps 6 submarines. The North Vietnamese navy, before it was bombed by U.S. naval aircraft, consisted of 46 torpedo and patrol boats. China's military strength exists in manpower. In

addition to a militia of perhaps 10,000,000, it boasts a standing army of 2,500,000 men. Approximately 1,000,000 are deployed on the coast between Canton and Shanghai, on guard against Nationalist attacks by Chiang Kai-shek. The remainder are deployed in Kwangsi, adjacent to North Vietnam, and along the Southeast Asia border.



HITCHCOCK WITH PROTEGE NEDREN: SHE DECIDED TO MIX BUSINESS WITH MARRIAGE.

PLAY IT SAFE.

For 3 years now Alfred Hitchcock has been trying to build into stardom a 29-year-old blonde named Tippi Hedren. Hitchcock has described her as the successor to Grace Kelly, who retired from films to become Princess Grace of Monaco. Hitchcock starred Tippi in *The Birds* and *Marnie*. She failed to come off in either. A few weeks ago, Tippi decided to play it safe and married her business manager, Noel Marshall. She has a small daughter by a previous marriage. "A career," she says, "is a very nice thing, but you can't cuddle up to it on rainy nights."

ANTISUB DEVICE. One of America's most worthy, expensive and fearsome frontline weapons is the nuclear submarine equipped with 16 Polaris rockets. These rockets carry atomic warheads and can be launched underwater. Supposedly we have 12 Polaris subs constantly on duty in the Arctic, keeping various Soviet targets under aim. The Soviets now insist they are no longer fearful of our Polaris subs because they have invented an antisub device, a so-called spy-in-the-sea listening mechanism that can locate subs immediately. This device is a small radio-hydroacoustic buoy. These buoys float on the waves. As soon as they pick up any sub in their range, they radio a signal to a patrol plane, which then notifies a pack of sea hunting planes of the location of the enemy sub, which is then destroyed by massed salvos of depth bombs. Soviet propaganda organs describe their hydroacoustic buoys as providing "absolute protection against the Polaris," a claim few naval men put much stock in.

BEATLE COMPETITION. A rhythm-and-blues fivesome answering to the name "The Manfred Mann" have taken over from the Beatles as top record-sellers in Great Britain, at least temporarily. Plans are under way to bring the quintet to this country. Their best-selling record is a gibberish tune entitled "Wo Wah Diddy Diddy." Gives you an idea of what the kids go for these days, at least in England.

Donna's DOWN

PERIODIC PAIN

Every month functional menstrual distress had Donna feeling miserable. Now she just takes Midol and goes her way in comfort because Midol tablets contain:

- An exclusive anti-spasmodic that helps Stop Cramping
- Medically approved ingredients that RELIEVE HEADACHE, LOW BACKACHE... CALM JUMPY NERVES
- A special, mood-brightening medication that COOLS "BLUES."

Donna's UP

WITH MIDOL

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!



Trouble with loose places that slip, rock or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes places fit snugly without powder, paste or cushions. Brimms Plasti-Liner adheres permanently to your place; cuts the bother of temporary adhesives. With places held firmly by Plasti-Liner, YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to nose and your place. It's removable and directed. Money-back guarantee. At drug stores.

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER

BACKACHE PAINS

When stabbing pains suddenly start in back, joints or muscles... get DeWitt's Pills for quick, lasting analgesic relief. DeWitt's Pills make pains fade away, and improve natural body functions to help clear up the cause. Don't "bend over in pain." Take a few DeWitt's Pills and get relief.

DeWitt's Pills

Relief at Last

Mrs. Berry Finds Relief at Last From Itching "My husband spent hundreds of dollars," writes Mrs. Thelma Berry of Gary, Ind., "trying to find relief for the awful itching, burning hellfire and torment of my irritated skin. We tried everything, including many doctors' prescriptions. Then I tried RESINOL Soap and RESINOL Ointment. The fiery itching eased, the cracked, irritated skin felt soothed and relieved. I continued using RESINOL, telling myself—this is too good to be true. Now my hands and skin are smooth, white, with no trace of trouble." Remember—quickly relieve itching and burning of pimples, piles or hemorrhoids, rash, chapping, chafing with soothing, super-lanolinated RESINOL Ointment and Soap. Relief fully guaranteed or your money back. At all druggists.

FREE Samples, Resinol, FT, Soles, 1, MD.

Mrs. Thelma Berry

Salem softness freshens your taste

with the smoothest flavor in cigarettes today



Modern filter, plus · rich tobacco taste · smoothed with menthol · softened with fresh air

Step into the wonderful world of Salem



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



ADVERTISEMENT

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NO FROST
build-up in
freezer

NO FROST
build-up in
refrigerator



HUGE 14.2 CU. FT. - NO FROST



Deluxe features throughout

Whirlpool

NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

\$279⁹⁵

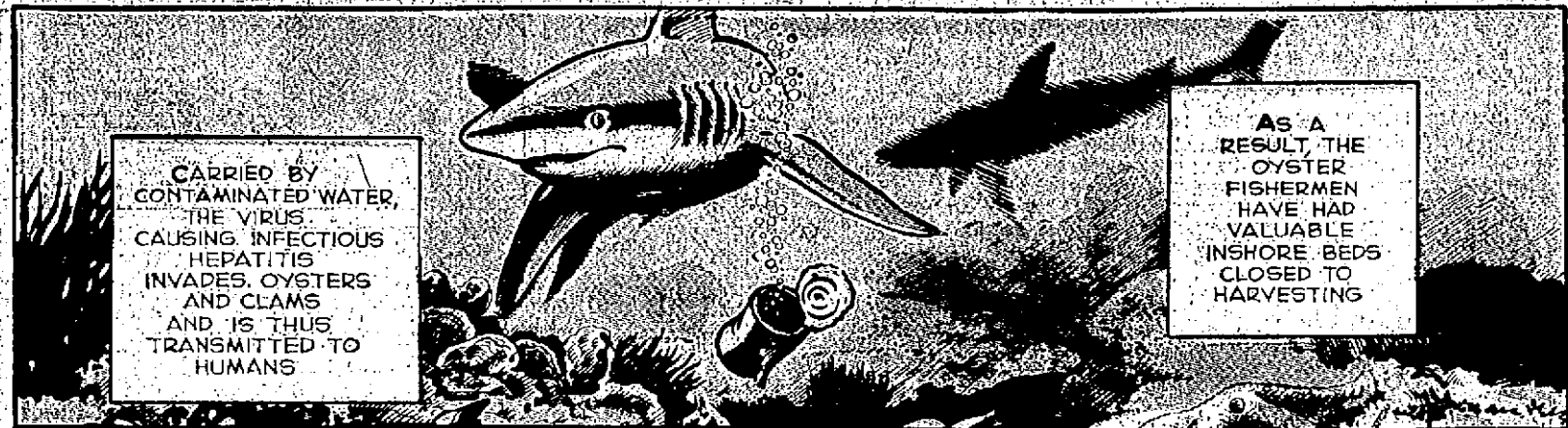
Price subject
to change
without notice
*See your
dealer for details

Visit the Whirlpool exhibit in the Better Living Center, New York World's Fair 1964-65

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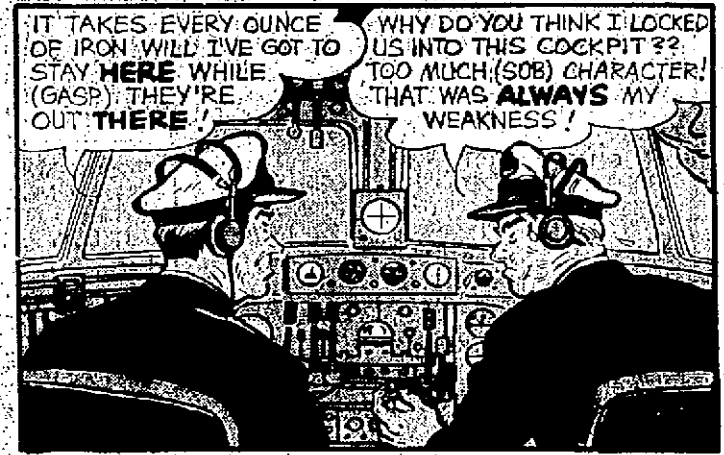
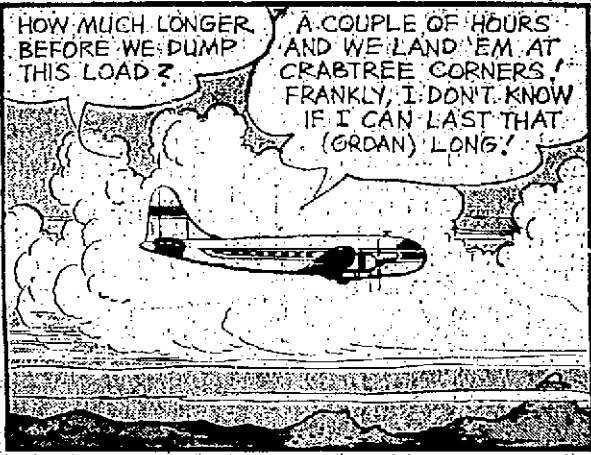
MARK TRAIL

by *Bill Miller*



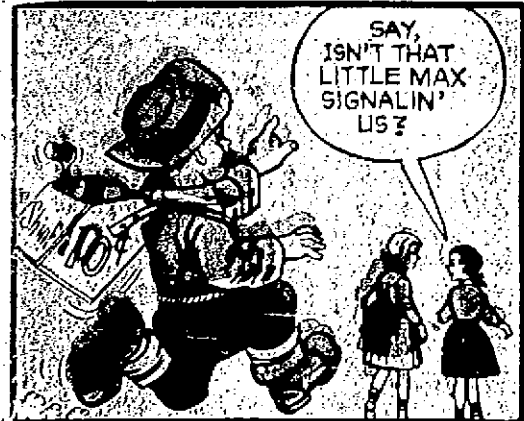
ABBIE AN' SLATS

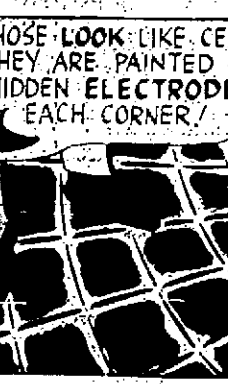
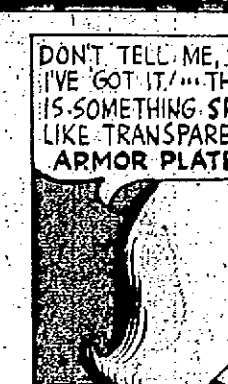
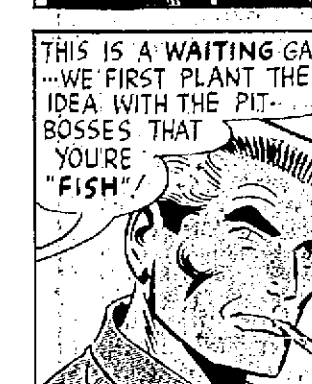
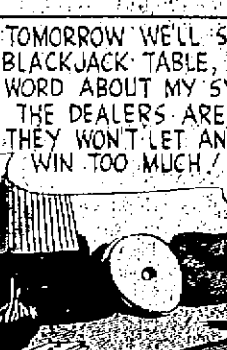
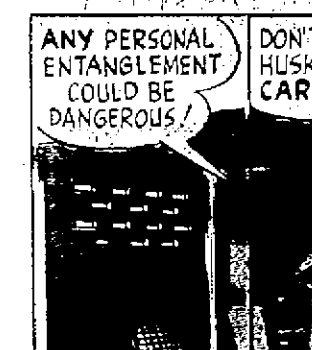
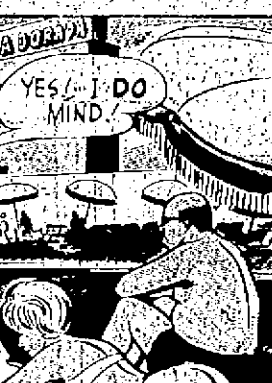
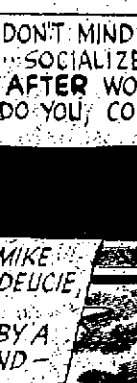
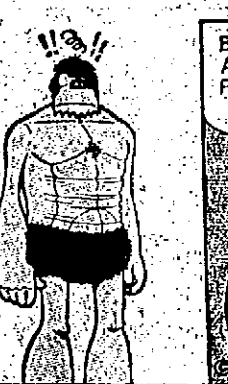
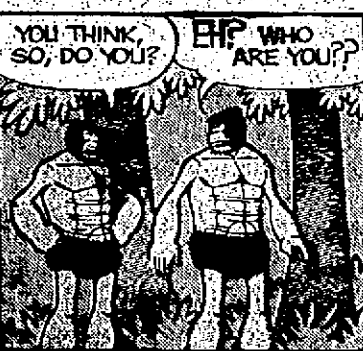
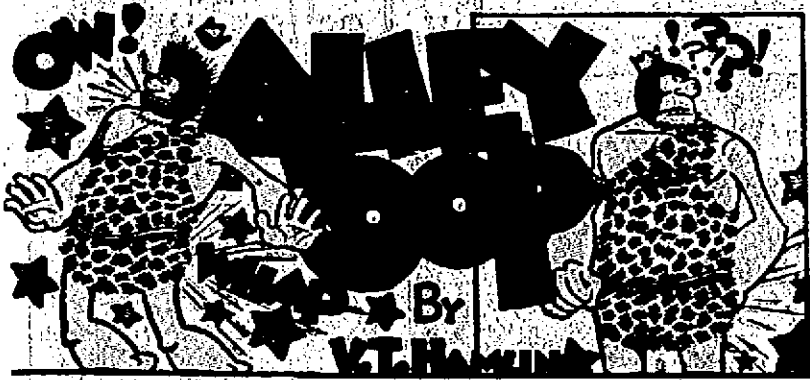
By Raeburn Van Buren



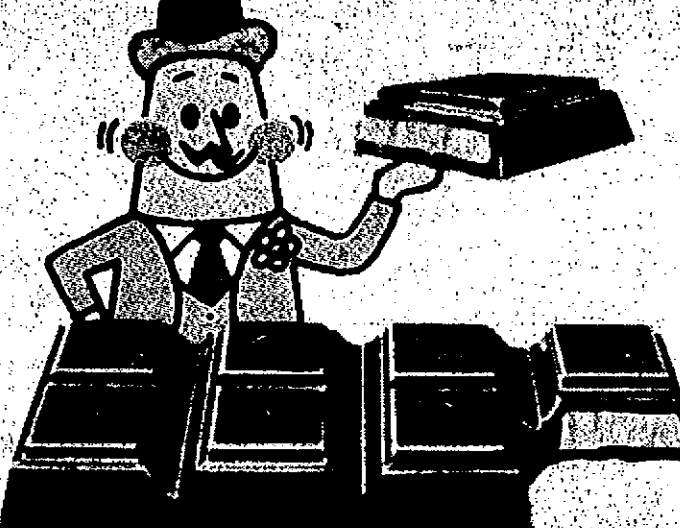
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher

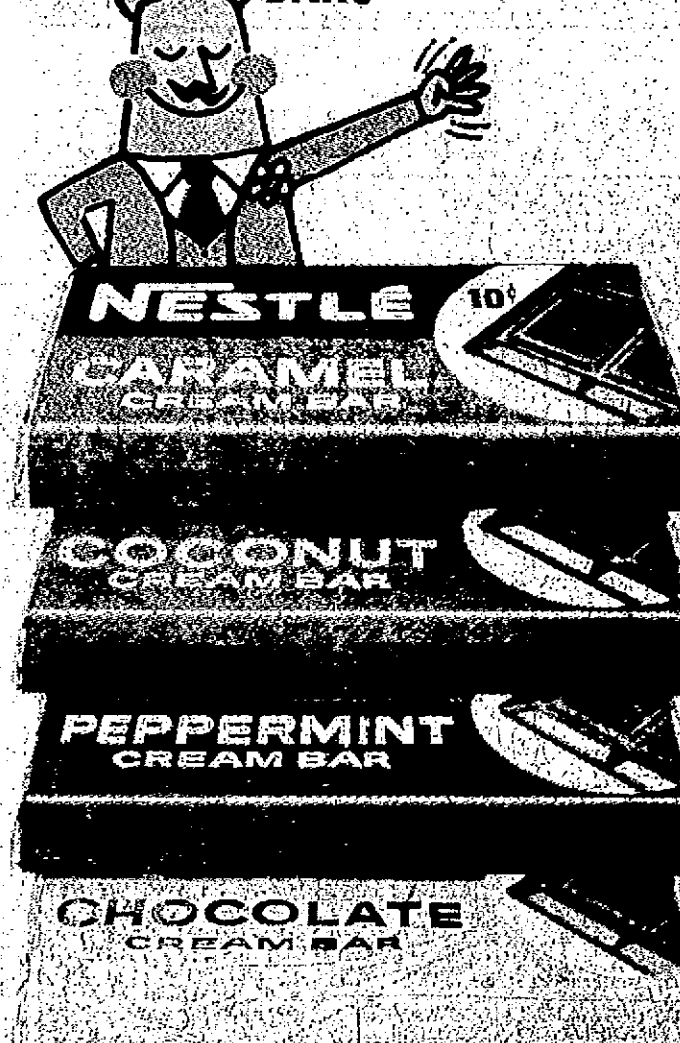




NEW! CHOCOLATY DREAMY & CREAMY



NEW! NESTLÉ'S CREAM-FILLED BARS



Nestlé's is proud to introduce NEW "CHOCOLATE-PLUS"! Wonderful Nestlé's® Chocolate plus delicious cream fillings... in 4 exciting flavors. And they all start with that superb Quality Nestlé's Chocolate. No other popular bars have your favorite chocolate on the outside, plus heaven on the inside! Try Nestlé's CREAM-FILLED BARS—golden caramel, toasty coconut, fresh peppermint, smooth chocolate—right away.

& ANOTHER NESTLÉ'S SPECIAL!

NEW NESTLÉ'S TRIPLE DECKER—3 glorious flavors—Nestlé's Milk Chocolate and sweet dark chocolate layers, with luscious bon bon in between. A fabulous experience for chocolate lovers!



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Payments have been made to insured readers
for almost every type of accident during the
past 25 years. Over half a million dollars was
paid in the past three years. This valuable insur-
ance has recently been improved to include
death and dismemberment benefits of
\$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE

Independent, Press-Telegram

65c
each
month

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Superhighway, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Van, Taxi, Bike, Wreck, Pedes- trian, etc.	Accidents at Home, on Street, or School, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR PERMANENT DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$750.00*	\$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS:				
Disability Benefit up to \$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$610.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS:				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY--Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 75--except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

EXCEPTIONS--Benefits--except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense--excluded on loss after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS--Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy No. 7645-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except on fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races; herds.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co., care of
Independent, Press-Telegram
684 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach, California, 90801

I apply for "Accumulative Accident Insurance" to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY--Send no money. pay carrier 65c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY--Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen A." and last name)
Age (1 to 75) Phone No.
Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)
Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "William B." and last name) Relationship (Print given name like "Mother" and last name)



by Hank Ketcham



HI, MRS. MITCHELL! MAY I COME IN?

OF COURSE, DEAR!



MY, YOU'RE CERTAINLY DRESSED UP!

I AM?



YOU MEAN THIS OLD RAG?



HI, DENNIS!

HI, SIT DOWN OVER THERE BY JOEY.



I GOTTA ANSWER THE DOORBELL.



YOU'RE BOTH LOOKING VERY SMART.

BUT I'M SMARTER THAN JOEY.



HERE'S TOMMY!

UH-HUH

WELL, TOMMY, ARE YOU DRESSED UP, TOO?



DENNIS TOLD US TO!

AW, JOEY!



THIS WAS SPOSED TO BE A SURPRISE PARTY!

PARTY? FOR WHOM?



FOR YOU, MOM! IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY!

OH, DEAR! SO IT IS.



BUT, HONEY, I'M NOT DRESSED UP! AND YOU'RE NOT DRESSED UP!

HECK, NO! IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY, AN' I'M YOUR KID! I THOUGHT WE COULD JUST RELAX!



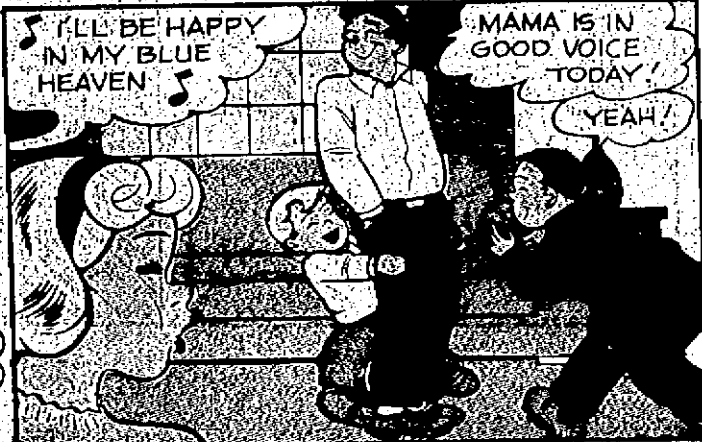
OPEN YOUR PRESENTS FIRST. IF THEY AREN'T NO GOOD, JUST SERVE PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES!



by CARL GRUBERT



WHERE ROSES BLOOM...



I'LL BE HAPPY IN MY BLUE HEAVEN

MAMA IS IN GOOD VOICE TODAY!

YEAH!



DON'T YOU LIKE MY SINGING?

OF COURSE I DO, DEAR!



WHAT WAS THAT REMARK YOU JUST MADE?



REMARK? WHAT REMARK?



YOU SAID MAMA IS IN GOOD VOICE TODAY!



YEAH! THAT'S WHAT I SAID!



THEN WHAT WERE YOU SMIRKING ABOUT?

I WASN'T SMIRKING... I WAS SMILING!



WELL, I'M CERTAINLY GLAD MY SINGING AMUSES YOU!



LOOK... WHEN YOU SING, I KNOW YOU'RE HAPPY...



WHEN YOU'RE HAPPY, IT MAKES ME HAPPY... SO I SMILE... SEE?



64 BOB MONTANA

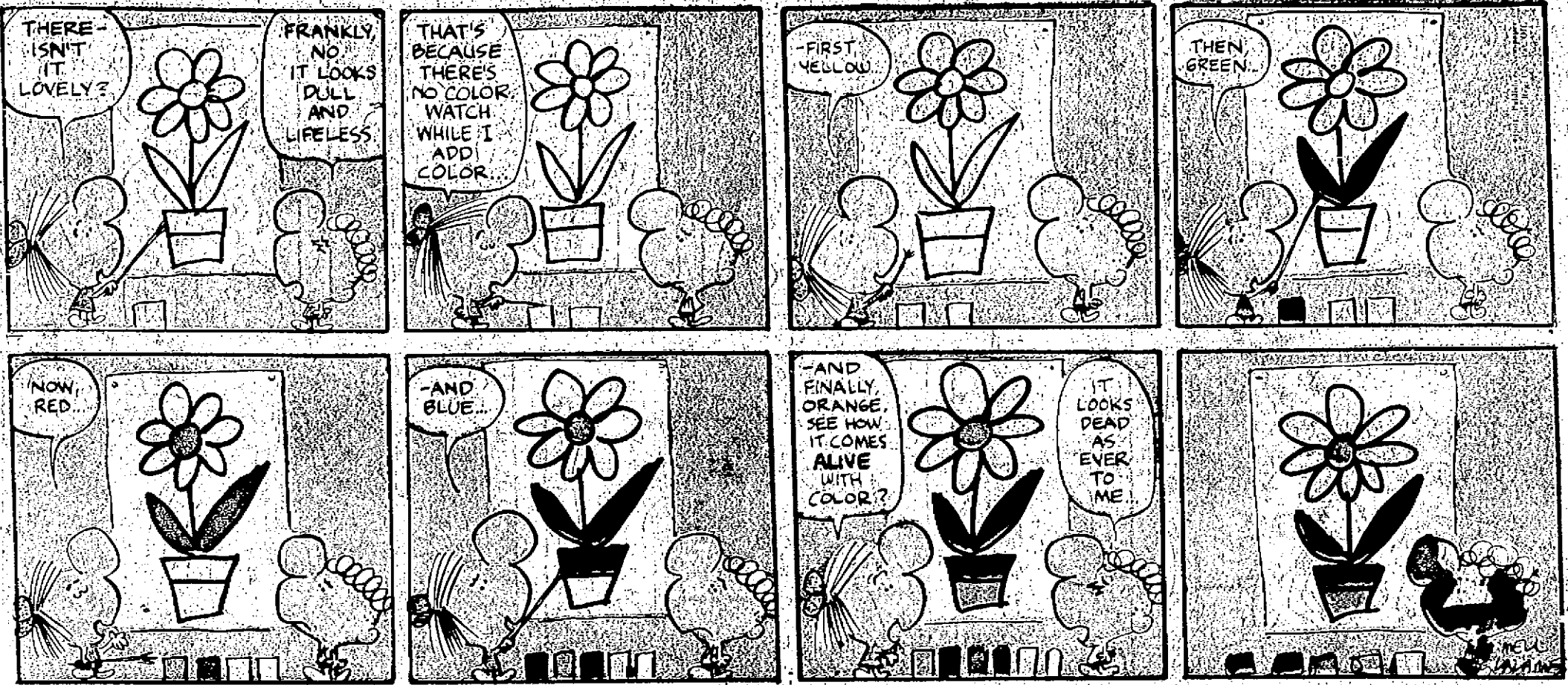


By Dick Brooks



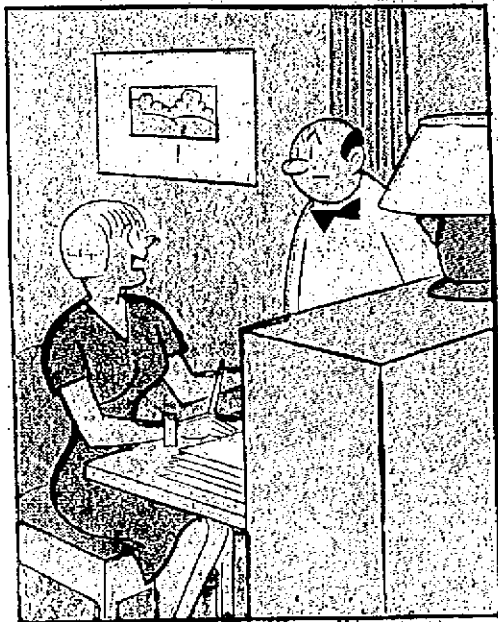
MISS PEACH

By Mell



OFF THE RECORD

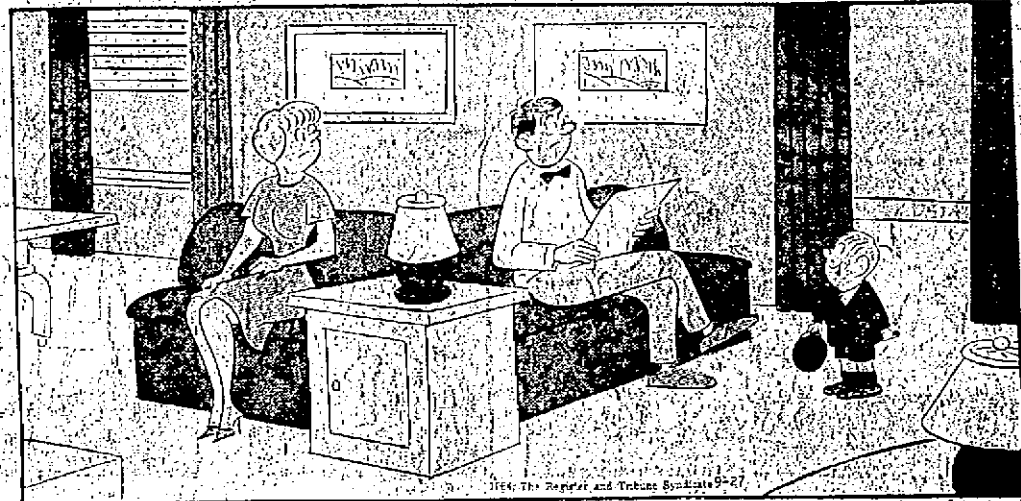
By ED REED



"Well, for once everything worked out fine—I thought I owed a lot and I do."



"How would you like to be a breadwinner, Georgie?"



"Miss Lambert said she gives up and made the group conform to ME."



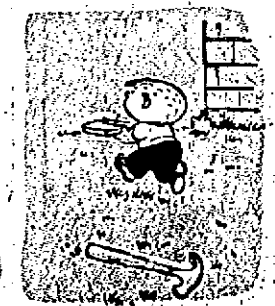
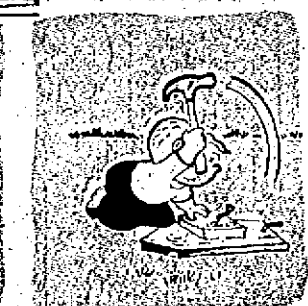
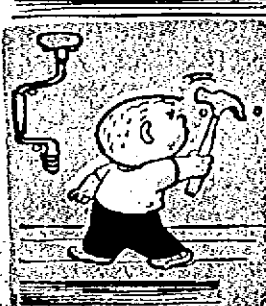
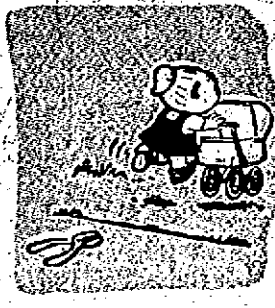
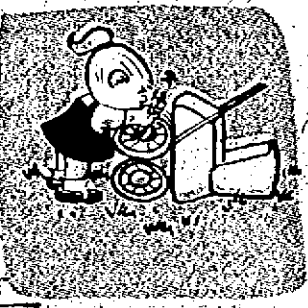
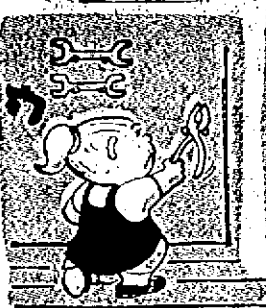
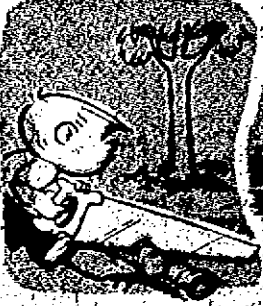
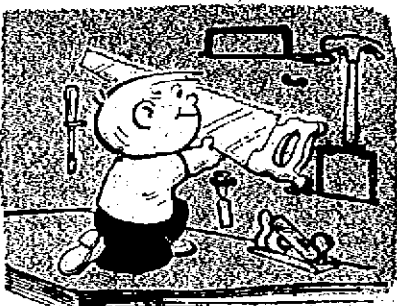
DID YOU GO TO BILLY'S PARTY YESTERDAY?



YES, AND THE EATS WERE VERY, VERY GOOD!



WELL THEN, HOW COME YOU'RE NOT SICK TODAY?



By
BIL
KEANE



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



POGO

By Walt Kelly



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten

